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Vol. XV., No. 810 號十月九 年玖拾叁百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG SEPTEMBER 10, 1939. 日七廿月七 年卯己次歲 年八拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

FIGHTING ON 100-MILE FRONT

French Forces Advance Irresistibly On The Western Front

COMMAND OF THE AIR ESTABLISHED: GERMANS EVACUATE SAARBRUCKEN

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

A PICTURE OF WHAT IS HAPPENING ON THE WESTERN FRONT IS GRADUALLY BECOMING APPARENT FROM THE LACONIC FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

Along the Rhine where concrete blockhouses at the water's edge face each other at short range, only artillery action is possible.

THE SECTOR RUNNING FROM LAUTERBOURG TO THE LUXEMBOURG FRONTIER IS, THEREFORE, OF THE GREATEST INTEREST.

It was previously impossible to get a clear picture of the Siegfried Line but since the outbreak of the war, French planes have been continually photographing from all angles and the photographs have now been amalgamated into a detailed plan.

No Man's land varies between three and six miles. This is the area where the French first concentrated their attention. They pushed their advance guards across it, mopping up machine gun nests and advance posts until they are now up against the Siegfried Line itself.

BREATHING SPACE IN MAGINOT LINE

These tactics have given a breathing space in the Maginot Line whose secrets are preserved by an iron of air defence.

At the same time the mighty operation of mobilisation behind the Maginot Line proceeds ceaselessly and the French are now pounding the Siegfried Line, testing its strength and seeking weak points.

GROWING DISQUIET IN REICH

Paris, To-day.

Interviews with neutral travellers returning from Germany reveal that despite German official domestic propaganda there is a strong feeling among the German public that the military operations in the east are only the beginning of a much greater conflict.

Germans are also beginning to feel that compared with their own position and resources, those of Britain and France are practically unlimited.

Numerous signs of discontent among the Reich population are confirmed here.

This restlessness has been particularly noticeable in such centres as Aachen and Cologne where the evacuation of the civil population has begun.—Reuter.

NORMANDIE SALE REPORTED

(From Our Own Correspondent) (By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ord., 1894 received 1.32 a.m.)

Shanghai, To-day. A German report from New York alleges that the French liner Normandie has been sold in the United States.

The lines of the negotiations concerning the sale having been secret no details regarding the price have been revealed.

German sources declare that the sale is a manoeuvre representing a gross violation of neutrality.—Our Own Correspondent.

The latest communique which speaks of minefields and "destruction of ouvrages art" is very revealing as the minefields are laid against tanks.

The ouvrages art include bridges and tunnels and presumably include the bridge over the Saar.

According to neutral reports Saarbruecken itself is already evacuated.

As the result of this pressure, the movement of German troops to the Polish front has slowed down, indicating that the Allied General Staff's object of relieving pressure on the Poles, is already being achieved.—Reuter.

IRRESISTIBLE ADVANCE

Paris, Yesterday.

AN OFFICIAL FRENCH communique refers to the irresistible advance of the French troops in the Saar region.

The Germans have ordered compulsory evacuation of the population of Saarbruecken and other towns to Coblenz and Cologne.

Fierce fighting is taking place on a 100-mile front in no man's land between the Maginot and Siegfried Lines in an area from three to six miles wide.

French aircraft have taken the first photographs of the Siegfried Line and these have been pieced together and the exact plans of the Nazi defence have been learned.

The French air defence has been strong enough to prevent similar photographs being taken of the Maginot Line, where intense mobilisation is now taking place.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. The richest coal fields of the Saar region are now in French hands.

While the mobilisation behind the Maginot Line is proceeding apace, advance detachments of the French army are advancing cautiously. There is no question as yet, it is emphasised, of any offensive.

The main task at the moment is that of getting information, and aircraft are assisting the infantry and tanks towards this end.

The Germans who have retreated have left behind them all sorts of obstacles, including land-mines, delayed action bombs and ditches filled with barbed wire. The advance French detachments, with the aid of specialists, are removing these.

Reuter.

WARNDT FOREST TAKEN

Paris, Yesterday.

The following communique was issued this morning: "On land during the night, activity was shown by our advanced elements."

"The great forest at Warndt, to the west of Forbach, is for the most part in our hands. It is full of destructive elements and traps of all kinds."

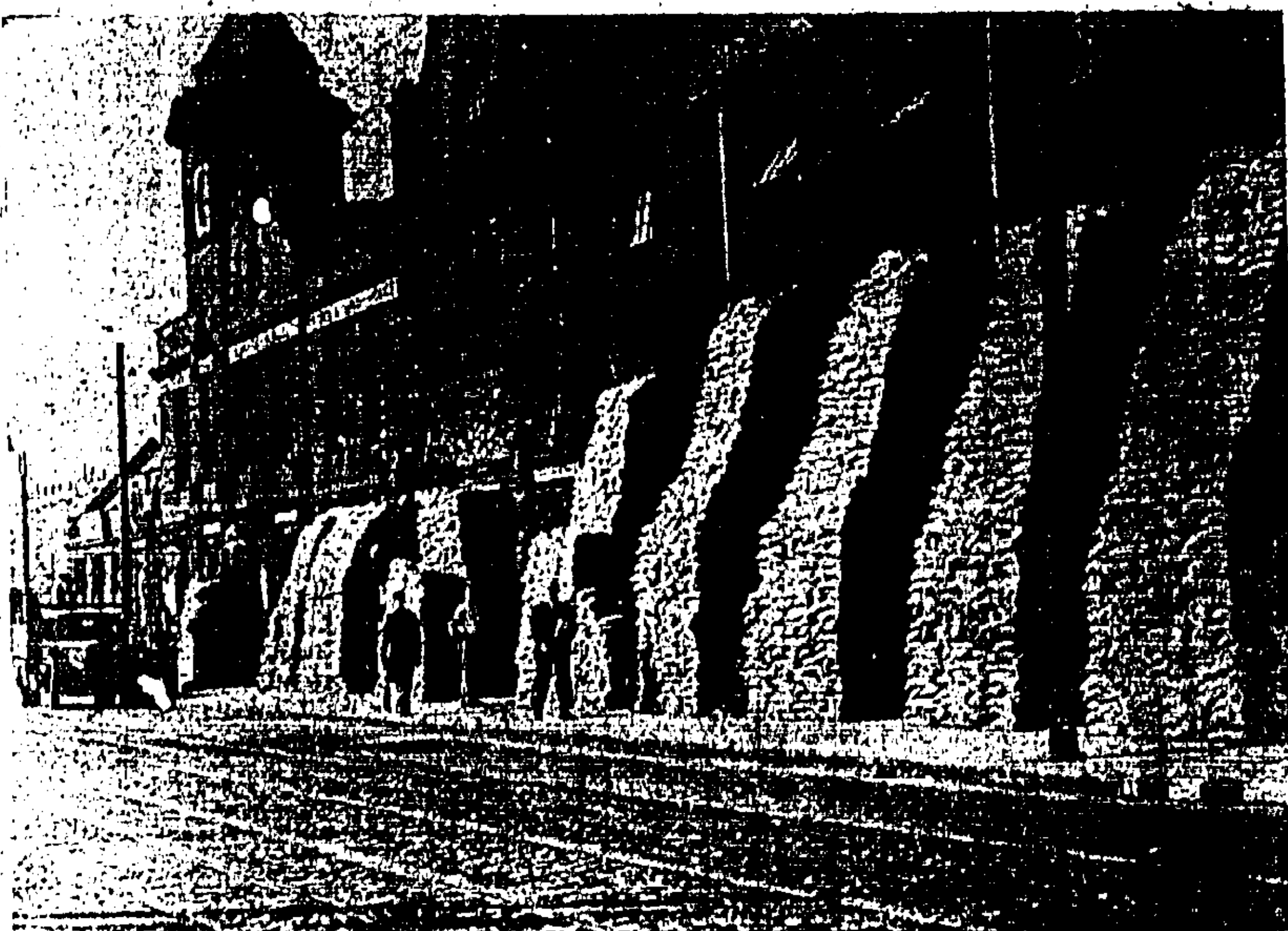
"There has been aviation activity in liaison with land operations."—Reuter.

GERMANS RETREATING

London, Yesterday.

The Germans are retreating on part of the Western front and destroying communications behind them.

Unofficial reports from Paris claim that the French progress is irresistible, and the Germans are evacuating the population of Saarbruecken and neighboring towns.—Reuter.



All kinds of buildings in London have been turned into first-aid clearing stations and so thousands of sandbags are being used for protection. Photo shows the local baths in Caledonian Road, one of the civil buildings converted, which makes an amazing picture with the thousands of sandbags against the walls. (Fox. Copyright. Air Mail.)

TAX ON MEN NOT IN ARMY

London, Yesterday.

It is officially announced in Paris that from October 1 a tax of 15 per cent. will be imposed on the incomes of all men between the ages of 18 and 49 who are not in military service.

At the beginning of next year, the extraordinary contribution on all incomes will be raised from 2 to 4 per cent.—Reuter.

R.A.F. CLASH WITH BELGIANS

London, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Information announces that a fifth R.A.F. flight was carried out last night.

Unfavourable weather conditions prevailed, but they were able to distribute a large number of copies of the message to the German people over Central Germany.

On the return journey, some of the R.A.F. planes were engaged by fighter planes. These were of Belgian nationality and it appeared that the British planes had inadvertently crossed into part of Belgian territory.

Further information will be available in due course.

The British Ambassador in Brussels has been instructed to express Britain's deep regret and to offer an apology.—Reuter.

(From Our Own Correspondent) (By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, 1.30 a.m.)

Shanghai, To-day. A report from Brussels states that a Belgian military machine was shot down by two or three foreign planes, of unidentified nationality, in the vicinity of Mons on Saturday.

The Belgian machine saw foreign planes over Belgium and opened fire with warning shots.

The foreign planes replied, disabling the Belgian aircraft.—Our Own Correspondent.

GALLANT STAND OF WESTERPLATTE GARRISON

London, Yesterday.

A SWISS NEWSPAPER correspondent gives a graphic account of the gallant defence by the small Polish garrison of Westerplatte, the island off Danzig.

For a whole week, the correspondent says, the tiny garrison held out against repeated Nazi attacks, and in the end the Heimwehr and S.S. Troops who composed the attacking forces had to ask for reinforcements.

Brick walls the height of a man surrounding the miniature fortress were demolished by Nazi artillery. The gallant band of Poles were subjected to attack by flame-throwers, howitzers, planes and a constant bombardment by the Nazi war-ship "Schleswig-Holstein."

The garrison when they surrendered were revealed to consist of only between 120 and 200 men.

A Warsaw despatch says that three days supply of food in Westerplatte had been destroyed by Nazi air bombs, and for seven days and nights the garrison had nothing to eat.—Reuter.

AIR RAID WARNING IN BERLIN

London, Yesterday.

A report from Copenhagen says that the air raid warning was sounded in Berlin early this morning.

The warning was sounded after planes had been sighted as flying over Kassel from the south to Berlin.

The all clear signal was sounded three-quarters of an hour later. Planes were reported over Germany this morning from two directions.

One flight came from the north-west. The coastal anti-aircraft batteries went into action, and the planes turned to the south-west. No bombs were dropped.—Reuter.

TWO DIRECTIONS

London, Yesterday. A report from Copenhagen says that the air raid warning was sounded in Berlin early this morning.

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The all clear signal was sounded three-quarters of an hour later. Planes were reported over Germany this morning from two directions.

One flight came from the south-west. Coastal anti-aircraft batteries went into action and the planes turned south-west.

No bombs are reported to have been dropped.—Reuter.

GERMANS DESERT INTO BELGIUM

Brussels, Yesterday.

Three German officers and 21 soldiers have deserted across the frontier to Belgium.—Reuter.

JAPANESE LEADER SAYS HITLER HAS BLUNDERED

London, Yesterday.

Admiral Nakamura declared in an interview at Tokyo with Domei on Saturday that Hitler has blundered in concluding his pact with Soviet Russia. He has forfeited the support of Japan, and even Italy is wavering.

Hitler, as a man of the land, has blundered in neglecting to take into account the size of Britain and France at sea. In general, conditions are more favourable to Germany now than they were in 1914.

Even if Warsaw is captured, and Italy is prepared to mediate, it is hardly possible that Britain and France will give Germany what she wants.

TIME THE FACTOR

Submarines may be able to get out to sea, but they are unlikely to repeat their successes of the last war, owing to the great increase in air patrols.

The extent of Italian and Russian help to Germany is unknown, but time is the main factor, and Admiral Nakamura says that Hitler has miscalculated in this as well.—Reuter.

MINE SINKS GERMAN STEAMER

From Our Own Correspondent (By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received 11.32 a.m.)

Shanghai, Yesterday. The German steamer Helldorf Bismark has been sunk, as a result of striking a mine to the south of Oerund.

Seven men were killed, and seven saved.

The Helldorf Bismark, 479 tons gross, was built at Helsingfors in 1902, and was owned by the Bismark Line G.M.B.H. She was 109 feet long, with a breadth of 26 feet and a depth of 12 feet.—Our Own Correspondent.

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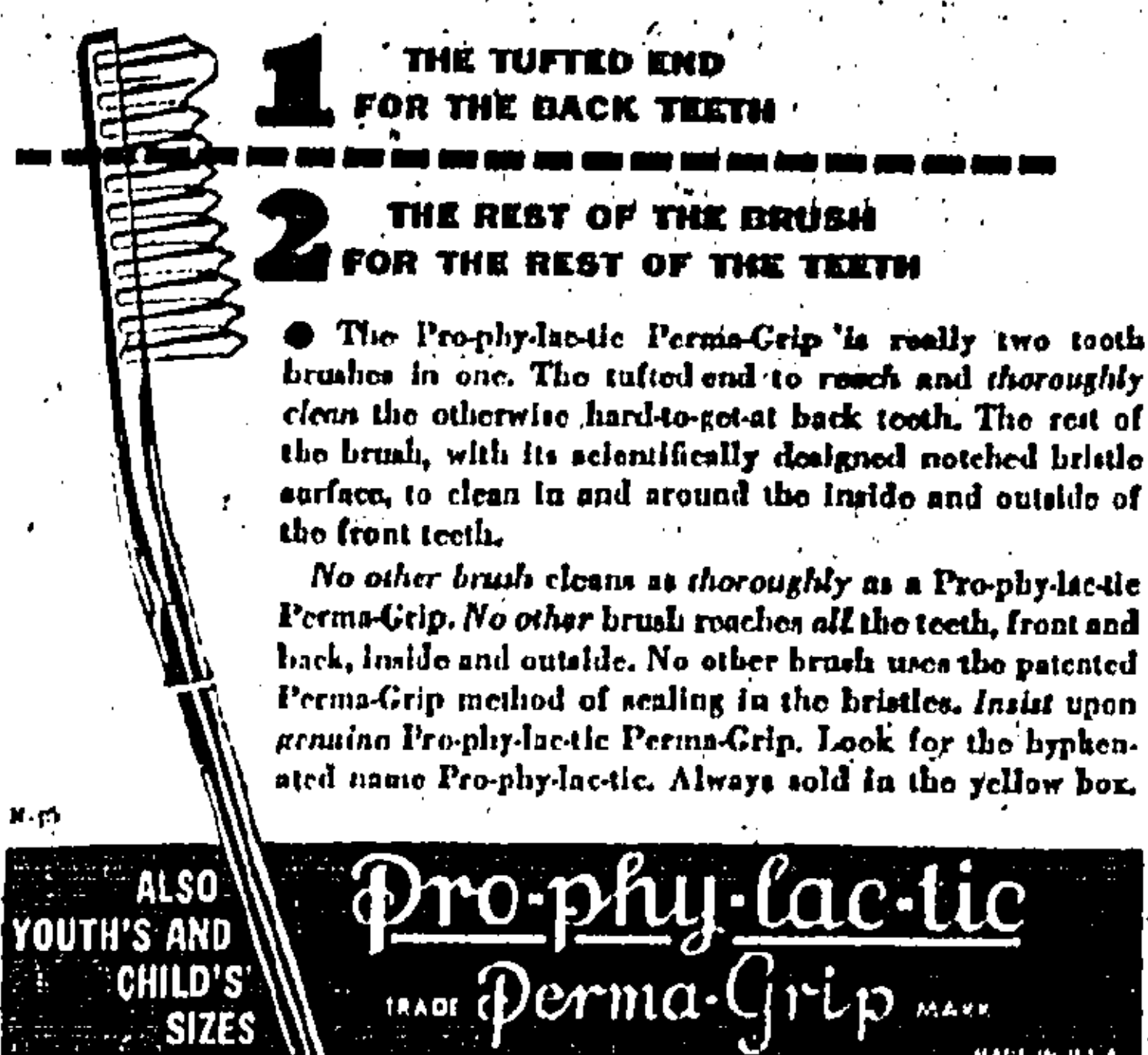
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How's Your Hair?

Watch Your Ears
By HELEN HUNT



MAKE pin curls all over the head, reversing them each way. One row goes forward, and the other backward, and they brush out into a soft, natural wave. There is one wave over the temples and one little dip on the forehead.

Beauty shops encourage girls to clip their hair off to about three or four inches all over the top of the head. It is much easier to dress hair of this length in the various curls and rolls required for the new coiffures, so if you are certain you wish to wear them, clip it off by all means.

Screen actresses can't permit their hair to be cut so short because they need longer hair for different and lower coiffures. One noted stylist brought Fay

Change your hair dress frequently. You don't wear the same hat for every occasion; give your hair the same attention. There is a great lift to an occasional complete change. Try it!

Wray into the studio one day to design a new upswipe hair dress for her, but he could do nothing with her hair because it was long and she could not permit it to be clipped, so the coiffure had to be abandoned. We could have handled the hair easily, as we work with long hair all the time.

Sometimes the objection to high hair dress is that the ears are in-

clined to stick out, so that instead of looking glamorous the wearer of the upswipe coiffure looks like Dopey, the dwarf.

In the studio we could take care of this problem by pasting the ears back with liquid adhesive, then bandage them close to the scalp for six or seven minutes. They stick to the head and the bandage is removed, the coiffure completed and everything is well for the day.

When the girl is ready to take her hair down she rolls up the adhesive with her finger and it comes off easily. Of course, she must be careful not to get it into her hair.

Of course, an actress would consult a plastic surgeon if she had such ears, but that is not necessary for the average girl.

The Art Of Motherhood

THE child in 1939 should be born into a wonderful world. His mother is in the nursery to-day, his grandmother, one of those modern young matrons of the nineteen-thirties, is realizing her importance and her responsibility as never before in the world's history of mothers.

Good motherhood prevents sickness and crime, but very few of us seem to realize that the young mothers must be educated, helped to solve their own conflicts and problems and soul sicknesses before we can expect them to bring up their children to be successful, happy human beings.

Disregarding for the moment those very important factors, food, air and sunshine, let us consider psychological and emotional environment. If we want the young to be kind and sociable, neither sneering nor "laughing yellow" at the misfortunes of their fellow human beings, neither cringing nor rebelling after the fashion of neurotics, nor trampling as a hundred-per-cent, he-man, nor antagonistic to the other sex, afraid of sex and of life, we have certainly a big task.

First, it is difficult ourselves to be what we desire those we are trying to make into good human beings to be and to become. It may necessary if we are parents, teachers, physicians, to make a change of heart in ourselves. In psychological language, we must alter our pattern of behaviour, our technique of living, if we desire to help the child.

There are millions of wretched human beings incapable of facing life, which is always difficult, dangerous and cruel to the unarmed human being. How can we arm

ie., prepare, boys and girls to live? How can we develop such valuable egoistic traits as courage, determination and purpose?

The character traits of a personality matter more than anything else in life. Let us first agree about the goal of life we desire for our sons and daughters. We want them to be successful, of course, if

or brother which, from this friendly conversation, revealed: "If it were not for Henry I would have this lovely castle."

Here was the key to Cynthia's case of repressed pugnacity, which could best be treated by giving her opportunities to fight and to express herself on good lines.

John, the incorrigible, bad boy, of parents good class artisans, who were afraid of him drifting into crime. He had already been accused of stealing, truancy and "rudeness" to teachers and superiors generally. Poor John, so young and so intelligent and yet bitter and resentful. His bad behaviour is a protest, a gesture against life, a common feeling amongst children.

By Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser

by that term we mean complete human beings, not sick, neurotic children whining through life, but sane, useful, sociably valuable men and women.

In that case, we must develop in our children honesty and sincerity, courage and responsibility, splendid egoistic qualities as distinct from the inferior egoistic traits of greed, vanity, selfishness or unbridled ambition. To that end we must be observant, critical, quick to help the child who is progressing in the wrong direction, who shows signs of laziness, cruelty, incorrigibility, fear, neurosis. So many illnesses of mind and body begin with a sense of hopelessness.

In conversation I learn that the gentle Cynthia has a strong instinct of pugnacity which is inhibited—i.e., pushed under the threshold of consciousness, because she is clever enough to realize that she will be disliked if she is aggressive to the admired younger brother. "Do you ever want to hit anybody, Cynthia?" I asked, and she replied, "Yes, I should like to fight Henry and I could easily beat him." Here was resentment against the young-

SOLE AU GRATIN

TAKE 1 large sole, half a glass of white wine, preserved mushrooms, sliced, Italian sauce mushrooms, liquor, chopped parsley, brown breadcrumbs, butter, salt, pepper, lemon juice.

Take the sole, skin both sides, cut off the head and fins, and make several incisions with a knife across one side of fish. Place cut side upwards in a well-buttered fireproof gratin dish. Season with pepper and salt, add half a small glass of white wine, a few drops of lemon juice, a little mushroom liquor, and some chopped parsley. Place a row of sliced preserved mushrooms down the centre of the fish and cover with Italian sauce. Sprinkle with brown breadcrumbs, put a few tiny bits of butter here and there on top of the fish, and bake in a moderate oven from twenty to thirty minutes, according to size of the sole. Place the dish as it leaves the oven on another (larger) dish, and send to table garnished with lemon and parsley.

Household Hints

A WORKING apron should always have an extra large pocket. Going from room to room picking up small articles for removal will be simplified. It is one of the useful devices that are often overlooked.

DURING wet weather the drying of washed clothes that cannot be put through the wringer will be simplified if they are rolled in a rough, dry towel for a while before hanging them up.

IODINE stains are not a great problem for the hands, but absorbed by material it is necessary to soak them in ammonia.

LACE curtains are easily damaged when being washed. To avoid this fold them lengthwise and then across to form a square, tuck the edges all round with strong cotton, and wash, boil, dry, and iron. The square is easily handled; it means the simplification of an awkward job.

BROWN sugar dissolved in warm milk makes an excellent glaze for pastry.

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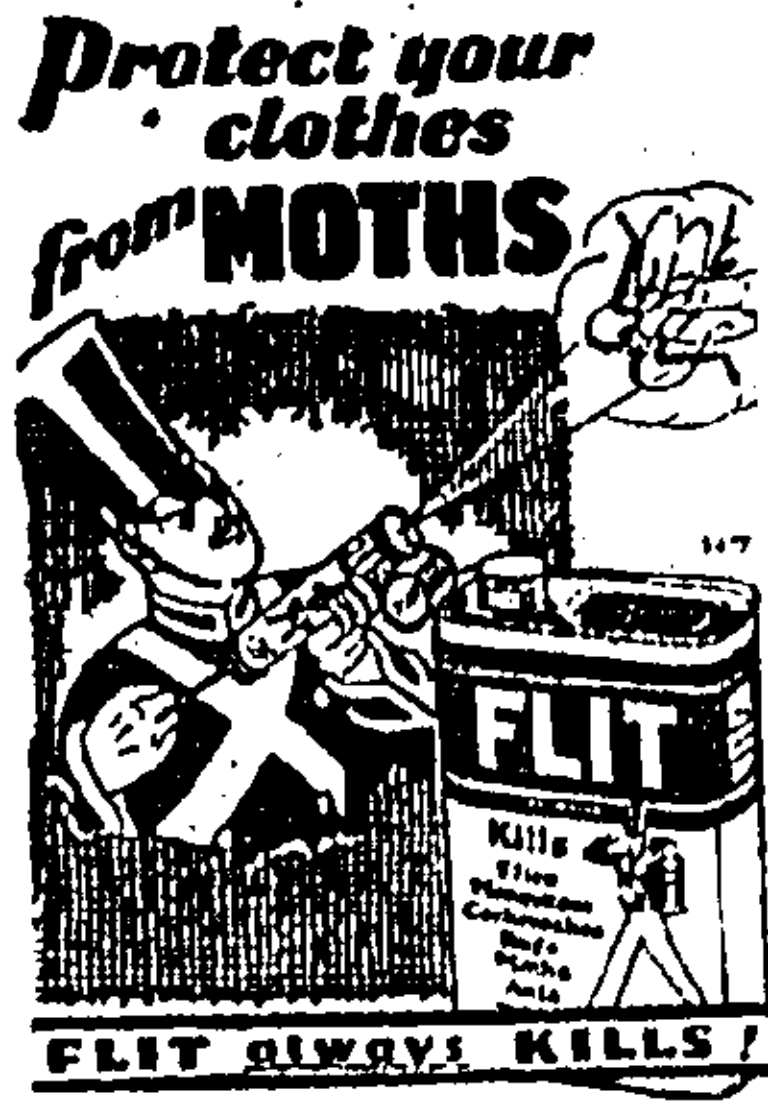
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The Russo-German Volte Face

We Must Measure It And Meet It

A few days ago I wrote an article which, while it was in the hands of the printer, became out of date. In that article I urged that importance of concluding an agreement with Russia without further delay. I mentioned a story that had reached me on first-rate authority of how the Bavarian comic paper, "Simplicissimus," had been recently forbidden to publish anti-Bolshevik cartoons.

I pointed out that while in England we were all on holiday, the principal political figures in the Axis countries were more active than ever before. I also suggested that the dispatch of the Military Mission before the political agreement was concluded was analogous to instructing solicitors to draw up the marriage settlement before the lady had given her consent. Useful staff talks can only take place in an atmosphere of complete confidence. But you cannot give your complete confidence to a man of whom you do not know whether he is going to fight on your side or not.

Either the distinguished Naval, Army and Air Force officers whom the British and French Governments sent to Moscow wasted their time from the moment they arrived there or else they were giving and receiving valuable information. It is to be hoped that they wasted their time.

Possibly, being on the spot, they could obtain a more accurate appreciation of the atmosphere than was available to the authorities at home and so were on their guard.

We can imagine the feelings of a British officer who had given confidential information to the Soviet when he subsequently learnt of the Soviet-German pact and the arrival of Herr von Ribbentrop.

I originally welcomed the appointment of the Mission because I

considered it a proof that the British Government believed that the political agreement was virtually concluded.

It was the more surprising to see the appointment followed by a slackening rather than an intensification of effort on the diplomatic side. Mr. Strang was withdrawn. Nobody was sent to take his place. So far as the public were aware, negotiations were suspended. The British people was left in the dark.

This was just the situation which those who opposed the signing of Parliament were anxious to avoid. And the situation ended in just that calamity which they were anxious to avert.

At Munich, we lost 35 splendidly equipped divisions, representing a

By the Rt. Hon. A. DUFF COOPER

population of 7,000,000 people entrenched behind a strongly fortified frontier.

Now we have lost a population of 100,000,000 of whose actual fighting capacity we are uncertain but whom we know to have always proved themselves as valiant soldiers as any in Europe, and who are now certainly better armed than they have ever been.

This disaster occurred at the worst possible moment. No only had Germany two million men fully mobilised, but every action of her leaders and every utterance of her puppet Press warned that she was prepared for some violent act of aggression.

A week or two ago, I was writing that the Peace Front after the inclusion of Russia would be the most

formidable combine of nations in the world, and it had only properly to organise its vast resources to be in a position to dictate its will, and I was suggesting that instead of the Three Power Conference at Moscow there should be held a military conference of all the Powers who were in alliance in order to discuss strategy, distribute raw materials, and co-ordinate plans.

There must still be a Council of War. When the size of the force is diminished more must depend on the efficiency of each unit and upon the close collaboration of all.

The exact contribution which each is to make to the common cause should be decided upon so that not only Great Britain and France, but also Poland, Turkey, Rumania and Greece know what part they are to play and lose no time in taking whatever steps may be necessary.

Once again the Democratic Governments have been forestalled, once again they have been surprised, once again they have been presented with a fait accompli.

Writing in these columns in June last urging the conclusion of the Russian agreement, I pointed out that in all Herr Hitler's speeches there was never one word of criticism for the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and the name of Stalin is treated with greater respect than the name of Chamberlain.

"There are in the air," I added, "potentialities of immeasurable disaster."

The disaster has now materialised. We must measure and meet it.

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Stalin's Move

THE other morning we awakened to discover that the world had tumbled about our ears of overnight. Stalin was about to conclude a pact of neutrality with Hitler.

For a day or two the resolute optimists offered their re-assuring guesses. Some said that this was merely a last desperate device, a kind of angelic blackmail, to compel us at the last minute to complete the Anglo-Soviet Alliance.

Others maintained that the two pacts would be in no way incompatible. Finally, it was said that there would be an "escape clause": the pact of neutrality would instantly lapse if Hitler attacked the Poles.

Then we faced the crude reality without illusions. All these comforting anticipations were falsified. There is no "escape clause." The Treaty that Herr von Ribbentrop concluded came into force when it was signed.

It ranks as a supplement to the Rapallo Treaty of 1920, which was a pledge not merely of neutrality, but of close and friendly co-operation. The wording of the document

in effect forbids Russia to take part in any combination for collective security that might be aimed directly or indirectly against Germany. The Treaty, in short, holds although Hitler has attacked the Poles.

Stalin conveniently forgot that he had an alliance with the French precisely as they forgot last year that they were the allies of the Czechs.

That is an inadequate statement of the facts. This pact was drafted and signed with the knowledge that Hitler was preparing to attack and dismember Poland. Its effect was to render that enterprise much less risky.

SCHOOL FOR CYNICS

Why has Stalin done this thing? My personal belief, which I recorded when Litvinov fell, was that Stalin had then become doubtful about the wisdom of participation in a Western policy of collective security.

He was half inclined to withdraw from Europe. The talks at Moscow were continued, but still there were delays and still there was that insurmountable difficulty over indirect aggression.

It is not doubted whether the Poles can defend their territory long without the aid of the Red Army. But without Russian aid, it is doubtful whether there could be no successful counteroffensive.

Nothing can justify what Stalin has done. To refuse to enter an alliance with partners who appeared to be half-hearted may be intelligible. But Stalin did more than this. He went out of his way to make an unprovoked attack on Poland likely.

Europe has become a finishing school for cynics. Munich was the kindergarten; Moscow is the graduate's class.

But I shall refrain from putting on paper the bitterness that is in our hearts. It is more important to face the consequences.

Of these by far the most important for the immediate future are the military results of this Russo-German rapprochement.

The Poles are a spirited people: we now know their decision to resist. No one in this island doubted that when they took the heroic decision to resist, Britain and France would honour their pledges.

We, who are Socialists, faced by Stalin's action, have now to act with our horizon narrowed by his retreat. The decisive consideration for us is that every success for Hitler, whether it be won by diplomacy or by arms, means a defeat for freedom and further enslavement.

Our own liberties are in the balance. Our simple duty at this moment is to do all that in us lies to defeat the enemy of any civilisation worth preserving. To go under without fighting would be to doom all Europe to slavery.

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GOERING VENTURES PROPHECY: POLAND GIVEN FOUR WEEKS

Amazing Speech Conveys Hint Of Germany's Deficiencies



VISCOUNT GORT'S DAUGHTER LEADS THE WAY. Daughter of Viscount Gort, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Miss J. Vereker, is in camp with the A.T.C. (City of London) at Cowshot, near Pirbright, Sussex. She is Deputy-Commander and this photograph shows her leading her battalion. It will be noticed that the women now march in the new "three" formation.

SIAM GIVEN BRITISH ASSURANCE

London, Yesterday.
A Ministry of Information bulletin states the Thai (Siam) Government have, for some weeks past, been manifesting a certain nervousness as to the possibility of the violation of its neutrality by belligerent powers, and this nervousness appears to have been deliberately fostered by outside elements.

His Majesty's Minister at Bangkok accordingly has been instructed to assure that Government that so long as Thai neutrality is respected by other Powers it will, of course, be completely respected by His Majesty's Government.

This assurance is similar to one already given by His Majesty's Government to the Swiss and other governments, and it is hoped that it will effectively remove any doubts that may have been harboured in Thailand as regards the British attitude towards that country.—British Wireless.

DOUBTS REMOVED

London, Yesterday.
It is officially announced that the British Minister in Bangkok has assured the Thailand Government that the country's neutrality will be completely respected as long as other Powers do the same.

The Minister's action has removed any doubts that might have existed about Britain's attitude.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.
Marshal Petain, French Ambassador to Spain, conferred with Premier, M. Daladier, this morning.—Reuter.

It is interesting to note the ever-increasing popularity of Bollinger Special Cuvee at official functions. This delightful Champagne has recently been paid yet another tribute by those who know a good wine. It was the only Champagne served at the Dinner given by the Grand Officers' Mess at the Connaught Rooms, London, on July 19th, 1939, to meet the Guests of Grand Lodge from Recognised Jurisdictions on the Installation of H.R.H. The Duke of Kent K.G. as Grand Master.

BOLLINGER SPECIAL CUVEE

SOLE AGENTS

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

FATE OF FOUR PRISONERS

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Chinese prisoners in Tientsin were handed over yesterday by the Chinese High Court to the Japanese authorities.

The men, who were previously delivered to the Chinese by the British Concession authorities, will be tried by court martial.—Reuter.

DUKE APPEALS FOR FUNDS

London, Yesterday.
The Duke of Gloucester has issued an appeal for funds as the head of the Order of St. John and the British Red Cross Society which, during the Great War, spent £17,000,000 on supplementary Government arrangements in hospitals and on providing recreative facilities from war workers.—British Wireless.

SIR N. HENDERSON SEES KING

London, Yesterday.
The British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace to-day.

Sir Neville also called at the Foreign Office.—Reuter.

GERMAN OFFICERS LEAVE ITALY

Rome, Yesterday.
German officers who have been in Italy for several months have returned to Germany.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S WAR PROVISION

London, Yesterday.

An estimate of the amount required to be voted, beyond the ordinary grants of Parliament towards defraying the expenses which may be incurred during the current financial year for securing the public safety, the defence of the realm, the maintenance of public order and the efficient prosecution of any war in which his Majesty may be engaged, and other purposes for maintaining supplies and services essential to the life of community, is stated in a White Paper to-day at five hundred million pounds.—British Wireless.

CHINESE RELIEF FUND

London, Yesterday.
The British Chinese Relief Fund has announced that it is carrying on despite the war, in view of the unequalled Chinese suffering, especially through flood conditions at Tientsin from whence Mr. E. G. Jamieson, British Consul, has cabled an urgent appeal for help.

The Fund has reached £202,000.—Reuter.

"WAR SOAP." NAZIS EAT TOO MUCH MEAT!

London, Yesterday.
FIELD-MARSHAL GOERING, in a speech before munition workers, said that Polish resistance would be finished within four weeks. He would then move 70 divisions from the Eastern Front to the Western Front.

German aircraft, he claimed, had scored "fantastic successes." He held nothing against the Royal Air Force's dropping of leaflets when flying over at a great height, but said that if these leaflets were replaced by one bomb, reprisals would be taken.

Regarding the economic and internal situation, he said that Germany has first class munition factories and although she did not have gold, copper and lead, she had more men. The resources of Poland would soon be available for exports.

Germany might have to deny herself many things, and substitutes might not be as good, but that was beside the point. If it is necessary, "we will go about in bathing costumes."

DIRTY HANDS!!

War soap might not be as good as peace soap, and there might even be no soap at all. Very well, they would go about with dirty hands.

He also claimed that a blockade of Germany would not be so successful as it was in 1914, for Germany today has neutral neighbours. Rumania and Yugoslavia were neutral for very good reasons.

He said that opponents of the Nazi regime had tried to prevent Germany from returning a German town to the Reich.

Germany, he alleged, had been

ready to negotiate, but on a basis of the return of Danzig and the Corridor to Germany.

The Poles rejected this demand. Poland had been raised from the status of a "ridiculous little State" by Britain.

Britain's reasons for declaring war, he said, were "pure nonsensical chatter."

Britain was not concerned over Poland and was only thinking of herself.

CALL TO UNITY

He appealed to the German people to remain united. At the beginning, things might not go as they should. He himself was awakened during the night because of an "air-raid"; it subsequently turned out that there had been no planes.

It was the same with other things. Food rations might be necessary, and so on, but "it will get better in time."

Bread was the most important thing, and they had enough bread. Germans ate too much meat, anyway, and if they ate less, they would get thinner and not need so much material for clothes!!!!

TRUTH PROMISED

He promised the Germans they would be told the truth in this war. They were not afraid of foreign propaganda and the heavy punishments for listening-in to foreign broadcasts were because it was dishonourable to listen to the "dirty tirades of foreign countries."

If there were any who could not see their way to do their duty, he suggested they go to Britain and help write the R.A.F. leaflets. The leaflets were in good German, which proved they must have been written by outcast Germans and Jews.

He concluded by saying that Germany was ready for what she considered an acceptable peace and was determined to fight to the last under Hitler.

The German people so loved their leader it was impossible for them to imagine being parted from him.

At the conclusion of his speech, after expounding the thesis that Germany was the victim of aggression and extolling German invincibility, Goering said that Germany would defend the French frontier but would not attack unless they were attacked first.

Addressing himself to Mr. Chamberlain he said that Germany was ready for peace. "It rests with you to decide whether you give the word for life or death but never again will there be a Versailles."—Reuter.

DUTCH SHIP DISASTER

From Our Own Correspondent (By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, 11.32 a.m.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Dutch minesweeper which was sunk yesterday struck a mine in the Northern Wadden Zee, off the Friesland Coast.

Of her crew of 51, 29 were killed and 22 saved.—Our Own Correspondent.

LA SALLE COLLEGE OPENING PLANS

La Salle College is to reopen to-morrow in the Junior School Building—west of La Salle Road.

There will be a Morning Session: 7.45 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. for Classes 1 (Matriculation & Commercial) 2, 3, 4 and (A & B) and 7.

And an Afternoon Session: from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for classes 4c, 5, 6 and 8.

The School Office will be in the Same Building.

DUTCH PROTEST

London, Yesterday.
It is announced in The Hague that a foreign aeroplane, identified as being of German nationality, has been seen over Netherlands territory near the German frontier.

The Netherlands Minister in Berlin has been instructed to protest against this violation of Holland's neutrality.—Reuter.

NEW PROFESSION IN COLONY

As a result of the Government's order that cable-matter will only be accepted in the English and French languages, a new profession has sprung up in Hong Kong, that of cable translators.

A number of firms are now advertising in the local Chinese press, offering to translate messages into one or the other languages, at a small fee.



Nurses and students of Guy's Hospital, London, busy digging air raid trenches in the hospital grounds.

VOTE FOR WAR CREDITS

London, Yesterday.
A vote of credit of £300,000,000 sterling, which was announced by Sir John Simon last week-end, was signed by Captain H. F. C. Crookshank, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, to-day.

The estimate are in addition to the ordinary credits and will be used for securing public safety and the prosecution of the war during the year ending March 31, 1940.—Reuter.

FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. R. J. WHITE

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. R. J. WHITE, ONE OF THE OLDEST RESIDENTS IN THE COLONY, TOOK PLACE AT THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY YESTERDAY. THE REV. FATHER N. MEESTRIN OFFICIATED AT THE GRAVESIDE.

The deceased died on Friday morning, in the French Hospital, Causeway Bay, at the age of 71 years. She is survived by two sons, three daughters, Mrs. Ada Yollo, Mrs. Virgie Beaumont, Mrs. Trissie Howard, and a number of grand-children.

Besides the chief mourners, Mrs. Ada Yollo, those who present at the graveside were, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Begg, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Roxburgh, Messrs. H. A. Lammert, O. R. Benson, Sam Howard, J. C. Saunders, W. H. Wells, Frank White, Misses S. Shanvin, A. Lovelitch, Virginia Beaumont, Jeanette Yollo, Yvonne Yollo, Coco Yollo, Sisters from the Conventual Institute, Sisters from the French Convent, and many others.

Foral tributes were from, Son Ivan, Daughter Virginia, Bert and Angot, Gert and Vic White, Roxy and Beverly, Tootie and Yimmie, Willie and May, Maud and Alley, Trissie and Sam, Nancy and Robert, Mother Wilhemina and Hostolles, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abbie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham, Captain and Mrs. Jack Inch, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollands, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sutherland, Mrs. O. R. Benson, Mr. H. Van der Stegen, Mr. Harry Wells, Bebe and Gilbert Harriman, Paul Michael and John, Mr. J. C. Saunders, Mr. Li Fook, Mr. Fung Ma, and many others.

NAZIS ACCUSE HOLLAND

The Hague, Yesterday.
Only one violation of the Netherlands neutrality has been proved to the satisfaction of the Government.

Great Britain has been asked for information, which London said would be furnished as soon as it was available.

This is an answer to Nazi reports that the neutrality of the Netherlands had been repeatedly violated without representations by the Netherlands.—Reuter.

RICHEST REICH ZONE

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received 1.35 a.m.)

Shanghai, To-day.

A message from Paris regarding the advance on Saarbrücken, says the French military forces are engaged in the Saar operations not only for strategic reasons but because the areas are Germany's richest from an industrial viewpoint.

With Saarbrücken about to be seized by the French, Saar supply centres are disappearing for Germany.

On the first day of hostilities in the Western Front German soldiers showed posters from the trenches: "Frenchmen don't shoot" which was obviously not a spontaneous but a deliberate attempt to disturb the morale of Frenchmen.

On Friday the German Radio broadcast an appeal from German mothers to French mothers favouring action against the extension of the conflict to the Western Front clearly showing the weakness on the German side of the Western Front.

NOT IN POLAND

It is interesting that such appeals have not been made on the Polish Front.

The result of the posters was a further strengthening of the iron determination of the French and British peoples to pursue the utter eradication of Hitlerism which deliberately forced the present war on the civilised world.

TRAFFIC SIGNS FOR PONIES!

London, Yesterday.
The wild ponies in Sherwood Forest are to have white stripes painted around their back legs and stern.

Due to the emergency lighting restrictions, motorists have been unable to see them properly, and there have been a few accidents. The white lines, it is hoped, will enable the motorists to see the ponies quite clearly.—Reuter.

DENMARK FLOODIT

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
Denmark is taking steps to assure that the nationality of her territory is clearly shown to all men.

The west coast of Jutland has been clearly demarcated and will be floodlit at night.—Reuter.

NAVAL ACTIVITY IN BALTIC

London, Yesterday.
The Berlin radio announces, that there has been considerable naval activity in the Baltic.—Reuter.

N.Z. CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS

London, Yesterday.
New Zealand has appealed to all single men between the ages of 21 and 35 to join a special force which will serve in or beyond New Zealand.—Reuter.

THE IDEA BEHIND RATIONING

London, Yesterday.

Mr. W. S. Morrison, the Minister of Food, outlining the Government's food plans, said there were ample supplies in Britain.

The Minister emphasised the importance of efficient control and distribution of food supplies so that everyone could be sure of a fair share.

Food rationing would come in time, he stated, and local committees had been set up and rationing books printed.

"The idea behind rationing is important. It does not imply any scarcity of food at all, but as the Government has the responsibility of feeding the population, it has been necessary to control the whole process of food distribution from the farm or the port of import at one end, right through to final consumption at the other."

Rationing will operate on the basis of the National Register. — British Wireless.

SOVIET CALLING UP RESERVISTS

Moscow, Yesterday.

There are definite signs that Soviet military reservists are being called up, though nothing official has been announced.

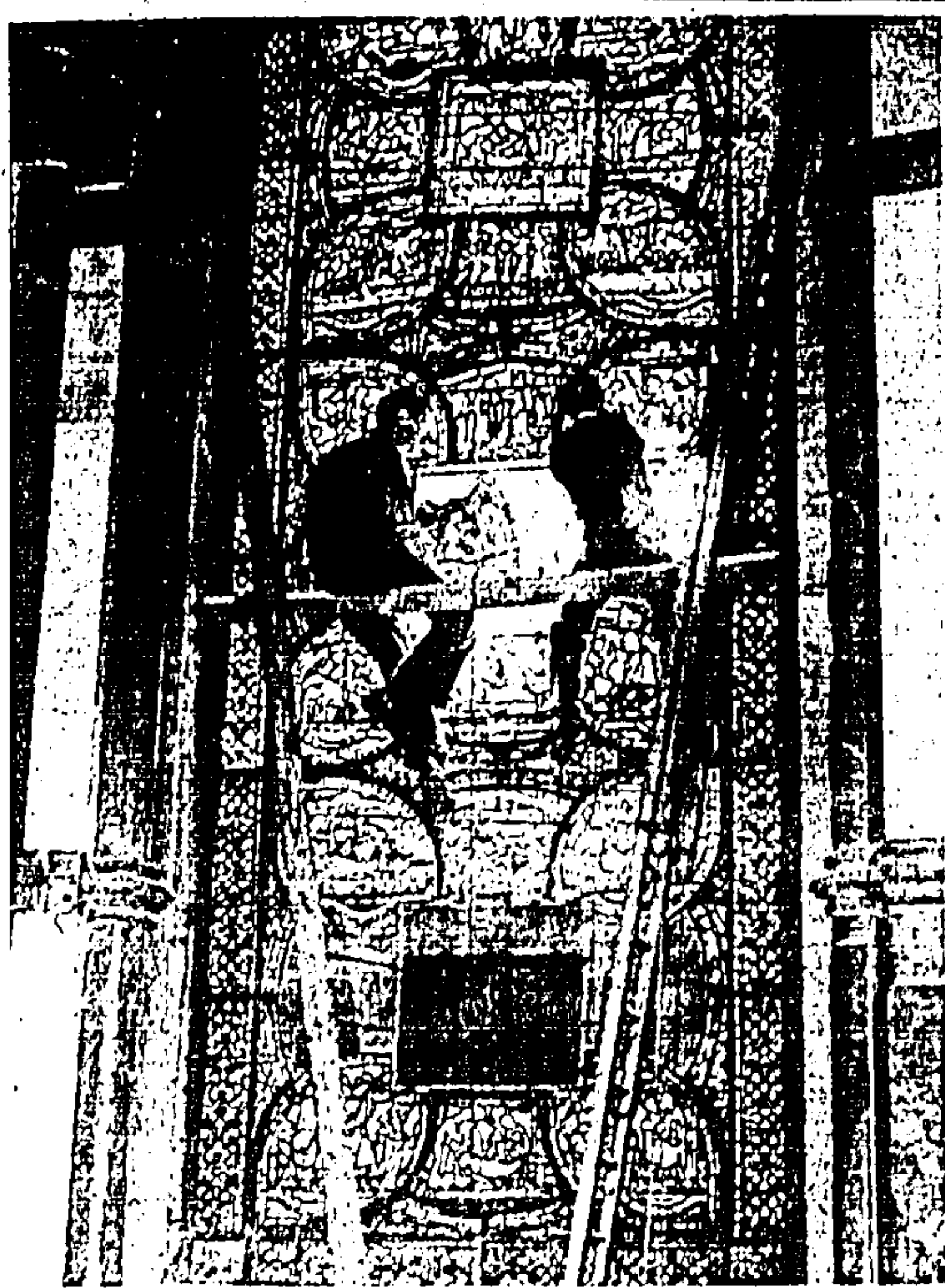
Reservists registered recently for war service and were given instructions.

The food situation is fairly normal and there is no withdrawal for reserve purposes.—Reuter.

GARAGE PROPOSAL

The Urban Council is discussing a proposal for the prohibition of the use of basement garages other than as garages.

CONTRABAND CONTROL BASES ESTABLISHED



CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL WINDOWS TO BE BURIED—Precious stained-glass windows of Canterbury Cathedral have been removed as a precautionary measure, and under the direction of experts, taken to an unknown place and buried. The public were not informed of the exact site of the burial. Plain glass windows have been installed as substitutes. Photo shows workmen carrying out the delicate task of removing windows in the Trinity Chapel. This is 13th and 14th century art treasure, the oldest in England. (Copyright, Fox).

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS CUTS DOWN H.K. SERVICES

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS announce alterations to scheduled services to and from Hong Kong, which will come into effect immediately.

In the Westbound direction the bi-weekly services which up to now have left Hong Kong on Tuesdays and Fridays are now cancelled, and until further notice there will be only one service leaving Hong Kong each Wednesday, departure time being 7 a.m.

This service will connect directly at Bangkok with the main line service which is due to arrive in the United Kingdom the following Wednesday.

In the Eastbound direction the present services which arrive at Hong Kong on Mondays and Thursdays are cancelled, and instead there will be one service each week which will arrive in Hong Kong every Sunday. This service leaves the United Kingdom the previous Sunday.

The total transit time between Hong Kong and the United Kingdom and vice versa is now 8 days.

STARTING ON WEDNESDAY
These alterations come into force immediately, that is to say with the service leaving Hong Kong Westbound on Wednesday the 13th September, and with the service Eastbound which is due to arrive in Hong Kong on Sunday the 17th September.

It should be noted that there will be no Eastbound service arriving at Hong Kong from the 9th until the 17th September.

NEUTRALITY IN THE NORTH

London, Yesterday.
The Scandinavian countries held extraordinary sessions of Parliament yesterday, in which Norwegian and Swedish neutrality was emphasised.

In the Norwegian Parliament, King Haakon said he had done all he could to avoid the outbreak of war.

The Norwegian Parliament voted £2,250,000 for safeguarding the country's neutrality.

In the Swedish Parliament, the president of the two Chambers said the whole people were united in support of the Government's declaration of neutrality.—Reuter.

RESTRICTION RELAXED

London, Yesterday.
Theatres, cinemas and football grounds will now be allowed to open until 10 p.m. in neutral and reception areas in Britain.

In special cases the chief of police may prohibit entertainments if he considers the audience would be in danger in the case of an air raid.

In evacuation areas, entertainment places will continue to remain closed.—Reuter.

SHIPS ADVISED TO ENTER TO SAVE TROUBLE

London, Yesterday.

IT IS REVEALED THAT the British Government have established contraband control bases at Kirkwall, Weymouth and The Downs, North Foreland, in the United Kingdom and also at Gibraltar and Haifa.

Vessels bound for enemy territory or points in neutral countries from which goods can conveniently be forwarded to enemy territory are urgently advised to call voluntarily at one of the control bases, and in the United Kingdom it is preferable that they call at Weymouth.

If they do so, and it is established they carry no contraband, they may be given a pass to facilitate their onward journey.

Vessels which do not call voluntarily will be liable to be diverted to a base in case where an adequate search at sea is not practicable.

A Proclamation specifying the list of goods to be treated as contraband was issued on September 3 and in order to prevent contraband from reaching the enemy His Majesty's Government will use their belligerent rights to the full.

"BLOCKADE"

On other hand, the Government will do all in their power to facilitate bona fide neutral trade and they have already informed neutral governments that they will at all times be ready to consider any suggestions put forward by the latter.

Although the name blockade is often used as a convenient way of describing economic warfare based on the exercise of belligerent rights at sea, no blockade of Germany in the formal sense of terms has been declared.

At the same time, vessels will not, of course, be allowed to proceed with contraband cargo having either an immediately or ultimately enemy destination.

GOVERNMENT ASSURANCE

Everything will be done at the contraband control bases to examine vessels as rapidly as possible, particularly those which call voluntarily, and neutral vessels are advised that delay will be reduced to a minimum if they will co-operate by having all their papers drawn up in the most convenient form and will carry a spare copy of the ship's full manifest to be handed over and retained by the Examining Officer.

SHORT WAVE RADIO FOR POLICE

London, Yesterday.

There has been a speeding up at London police stations of the installation of short-wave radio transmission and receiving apparatus for use if telephone communication is interrupted by bombs.

Over every important "key" police station short-wave aerials resembling those used for television reception have appeared within the last few days.

Progress is now being made in linking up the police forces of the entire country by two-way radio, which will be in code and on a secret wave-length that will be periodically changed.—Our Own Correspondent.

N.Z. LABOUR MANIFESTO

Wellington (N.Z.), Yesterday.

A manifesto has been issued by the New Zealand Federation of Labour.

The manifesto says: "We appeal to workers in all countries, including those in Germany, to join the common cause in the fight against dictatorship and oppression, and for humanity, justice, liberty and international brotherhood."

"The New Zealand Federation of Labour fully supports the steps taken by the Governments of New Zealand, Britain and France to oppose wanton and brutal aggression."—Reuter.

It's
the
wool
that
counts!



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipping... He's tall, dark and handsome, my dear... and so awfully fit and all that...

So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture"... Even our family Doc. admits my "umpteen per" don't count.

You needn't
cut down smoking
if you smoke
COOLTIPT

WOOL FILTERED FOR FITNESS

50 for 85 cts.

— A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla —

Solo Agents:—JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., King's Building.

Coldair

THE BRITISH ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR THAT HAS
ALL THE ESSENTIALS for **SAFE FOOD PROTECTION**
plus new beauty of line and real kitchen convenience
AND ECONOMY

MADE IN ENGLAND BY THE

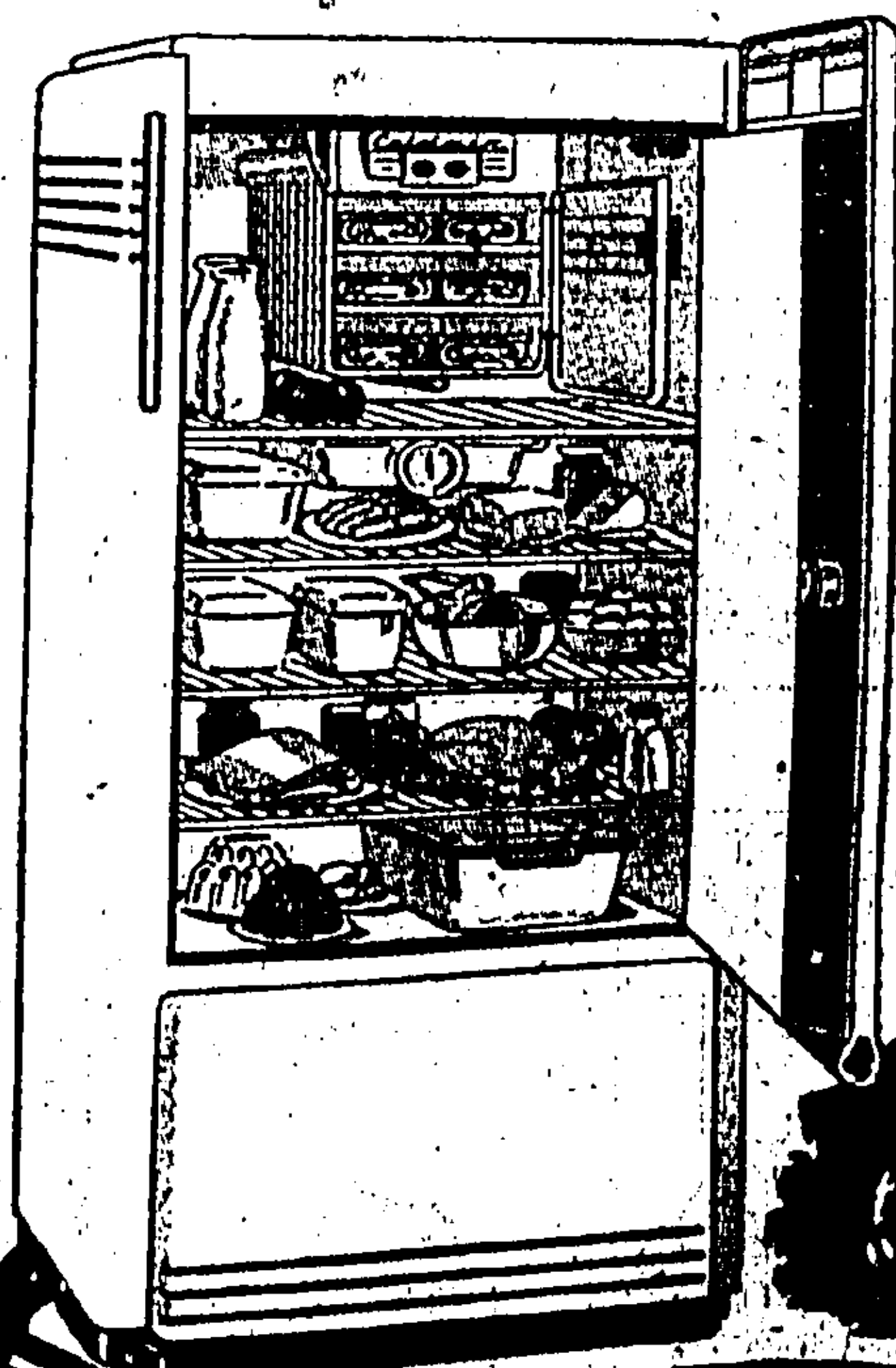
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**5
YEARS
GUARANTEE**

**FREE LOCAL
AFTER SALES SERVICE**

**ATTRACTIVE
HIRE PURCHASE TERMS
FROM \$5.00 A WEEK**



Coldair
the **SILENT** refrigerator
— all you'll hear is praise —

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF CHINA LTD.

**SCHOOL DAY
Specials**

**COMPLETE SUPPLIES OF
NEW TERM TEXT BOOKS
FOR OVER 40 LOCAL
ENGLISH SCHOOLS**

STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO BUY
THEIR SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
FROM US EARLY, IN ORDER TO AVOID
CROWDING OF OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT
ON SCHOOL OPENING DAY

CALL FOR OR PHONE US TO SEND YOU
A SET OF NEW TEXT BOOKS FOR
THE CLASS AND SCHOOL YOU NAME

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

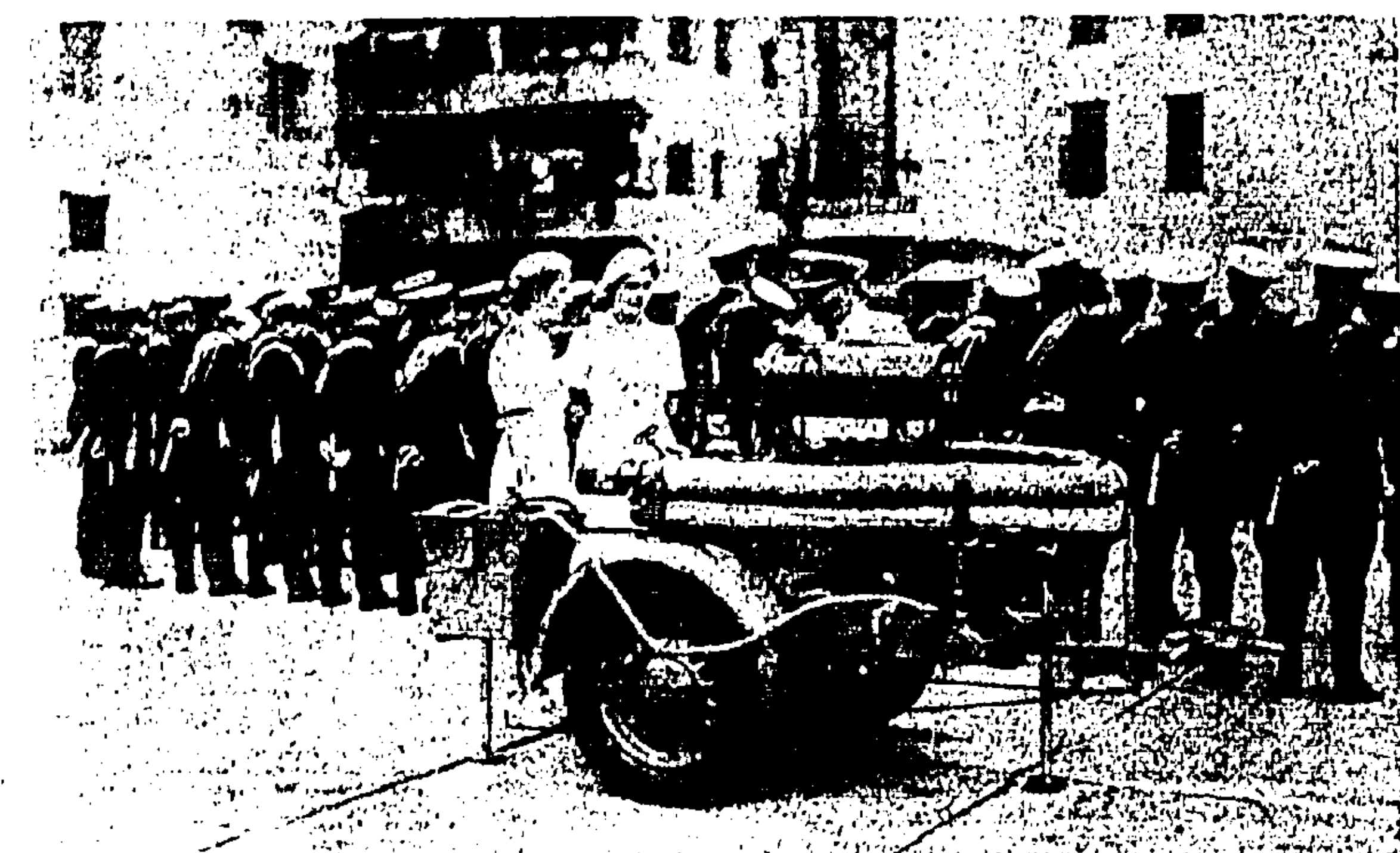
Sunday Open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ACID TEST FOR FOOD PRICES

Each Shop Has Set Its Own Standard: No General Average



Members of the Auxiliary Fire Service on parade recently.



The special type of fire-fighting equipment which will be handled by the Auxiliary Fire Service, shown during a recent parade of the volunteer organisation.

AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE GETTING INTO TRIM

ONE OF THE MOST important departments in efficient A.R.P. work in Hong Kong in the event of an emergency, the Auxiliary Fire Service, in spite of its apparent appeal, is still short of required numbers.

At present, the Service has secured 150 volunteers and some three hundred are needed. The initial group, however, are settling down splendidly and had a good try-out recently when 25 of their number, on a firefloat, assisted in putting out the fire in the s.s. Nagpore.

AN APPEAL FOR BLOOD DONORS

In order to swell Hong Kong's still very moderate list of voluntary blood-donors, letters are now being sent out over the signature of the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, to those men who were put in Category "A" at the compulsory medical examination a few weeks ago.

The letter reads as follows:—

"If Hong Kong is involved in a state of war, a certain number of blood-donors for transfusion purposes will be required.

"As you were placed in Category "A" at the recent medical examinations, may I enquire whether you would be willing to have your blood classified so that the authorities would know before-hand under which heading your blood comes.

"It will, of course, be assumed that if you are willing to have your blood classified, you will also be willing, if the occasion arises, to donate blood if invited to do so.

"If you are willing, will you kindly inform me in writing at the above address at your early convenience."

Mr. D. H. Blake, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, is the Superintendent of the Auxiliary Fire Service, with Mr. R. P. Grimshaw as Divisional Officer, Hong Kong, Mr. Chan Mak-hung as Divisional Officer, Kowloon, and Mr. J. S. Howell as Mechanical Adviser.

In an emergency, an air raid, for instance, the Auxiliary Fire Service would be expected to man about 30 posts at different danger points, with three men on duty, and two reliefs.

ROOM FOR WOMEN

In addition to firemen, volunteers are wanted for work in conjunction, telephone operators, lorry and ambulance drivers, and so on, and women members will be welcomed for posts of this type.

Generally speaking, men of good physique are essential, but even defective eyesight is not a bar as those affected can be given special duties.

Quarters are being provided for the Auxiliary Fire Brigade at the old No. 2 Police Station when mobilised, and arrangements are being made to provide quarters in Kowloon.

Drills are carried out in the evenings after office hours and forty hours of training are desirable for efficiency.

SPECIAL TRAILERS

A number of trailers for the A.F.S. (similar to that in the picture) are in transit or on order, and these can be towed behind motorcars or motorbikes, and are especially valuable for service in the narrow streets of Kowloon and Hong Kong.

NO LEAVE FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

It is understood that the leave of all Hong Kong civil servants, whether long leave or local leave, has been cancelled for the time being.

It is also learned authoritatively that, for the present, no member of the H.K.V.D.C. is being permitted to leave the Colony.

BABES TAKE TRIP TO REPULSE BAY

How they spent their money on ice-cream and were unable to get home was related by one of the four "missing" European kiddies, who were found at Repulse Bay yesterday morning, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" on their safe arrival at home.

The children were:—Michael Goss, aged seven; Moira Goss, aged three; Robert Whippet, aged seven; and George Whippet, aged five. The Goss children live at 1, Gap Road, and the two Whippet Boys at 7, Gap Road.

Robert Whippet told the "Sunday Herald" that they left their homes early on Friday afternoon and at about 2 p.m. asked a European lady, whom they knew, to take them to Repulse Bay in her car.

"We told her that we had permission from our parents to go, and so she took us," Robert explained.

"We all got out at Repulse Bay and later, when the lady had left, the chauffeur took us to Middle Bay. He then left us and went back to the lady.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that we were each given a 10-cent piece by the lady to pay for our bus fares. But it was early, and so we thought we would walk back, and so spent the money the lady gave us on ice-cream.

SKY GOT DARKER
The sky got darker and darker as we walked back and we lost our

OFFICIAL ORDER TO BE ENFORCED TO-MORROW

(Special to the "Sunday Herald")

GOVERNMENT'S ACTION calling a halt to the gross profiteering in essential foodstuffs, particularly of imported tinned goods, had not yesterday had noticeable effect.

Excuse offered was that the suddenness of the official decree of the Food Controller (Mr. R. R. Todd) had not given them time to adjust their prices, and, for the moment, with an unofficial recommendation that only essential purchases be made to-day, this has been accepted by the authorities.

All compradores will, however, be expected to be ready to comply in all its terms at opening for business to-morrow (Monday) with the order published in the Gazette yesterday and issued by the Food Controller as follows:

1. Ronald Ruskin Todd, by virtue of the powers vested in me by the Defence Regulations, 1939, with the consent of His Excellency the Governor, hereby make the following order:—

No person shall sell by retail any food imported into this Colony except from China or Macao at a price more than ten per cent. above the retail price for such food prevailing in this Colony on 31st August, 1939.

No person shall sell by retail any food produced in this Colony or imported into this Colony from China or Macao at a price greater than the retail price for such food prevailing in this Colony on 31st August, 1939.

In this order, "food" includes every article or substance used for food or drink, other than drugs, and also every living thing capable of being consumed as food.

IMPORTERS' DISCLOSURE

Enquiries confirm that the recent sharp increases in price levels have been wholly due to an attempt by retailers to profiteer.

Messrs. Connell Brothers, one of the biggest importers of essential commodities from the United States, informed the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that their quotations had not been altered by one cent recently.

Three specific items, selected because the compradore increases were in the region of 33 per cent., were the subject of questions.

NO CHANGE IN 3 YEARS

It was stated that the price of Quaker Oats had not been changed for three years.

Condensed Milk has been quoted steadily at HK\$11.50 per case for the last six months, and there has been no change either in the price of tomato juice.

The attitude of the compradores, however, may be gauged from the reply of one who, challenged regarding an heavy increase in the price of an English commodity (where no exchange difference has occurred) "explained" that they were expecting a shortage.

In authoritative quarters, it was stated that there is no shortage in the Colony of any essential commodity. On the contrary, Hong Kong is carrying exceptionally heavy stocks and more are on the way.

NO NEED TO HOARD

There is no occasion for food hoarding; there is no occasion for anxiety; and none for price increases.

It was also stressed that the meaning of the "price prevailing" is not the average for the Colony, or the highest quotation discoverable for that day, nor of the lowest.

The acid test is the price which was being charged on August 31 in the shop with which each individual is accustomed to deal.

Compradore books, or receipts, will be accepted as evidence of the "prevailing price" in any particular shop, and the level of prices in that shop will be determined on that basis.

GOVERNMENT'S POWERS
It is pointed out, for the benefit of retailers, that Government, under the Defence Regulations, has powers going far beyond the fixing of prices. It can, if need be, control, from beginning to end, the whole process of importation, distribution and sale of food.

Yesterday, protesting housewives were observed in many shops when they discovered that prices had not been brought down to the proper level, and in several instances, the intending customer left without making purchases.

It is significant that it is the Chinese compradores alone who have found it "necessary" by their activities to force Government to take action.

SOME OF INTERNEES MAY BE RELEASED

Fifteen Jewish refugees who were interned with other Germans at La Salle College, Kowloon, having been suddenly brought back to Hong Kong by the French liner Jean Laborde, are to proceed to-day to Shanghai.

As reported in the "Sunday Herald" last week, the Jean Laborde was nearing Shanghai when she suddenly received orders from France to return to Hong Kong. She arrived here three hours before Britain and France declared war on Germany.

The Commandant of the Camp, Major I. D. S. Gordon, told the "Sunday Herald" that the 15 Jewish refugees will resume their interrupted journey to Shanghai in the Conte Blancmante.

SECOND DAY

There are now 91 internees at La Salle; another is in the Kowloon Hospital, under special guard.

Yesterday was the second day on which visitors have been permitted into the camp and shortly after 5 p.m., a crowd of 300 or more relatives and friends were there.

Visitors were not strictly searched, and were allowed to roam the building freely with the internees.

It is understood that following a meeting of a special tribunal a number of Jewish internees and others with no love for the Nazi regime may regain their freedom.

WEDDING AT CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

DRESSED IN SATIN, CUT IN PRINCESS STYLE AND TRIMMED WITH ORANGE BLOSSOMS, WITH LONG WELL-FITTING SLEEVES, AND CARRYING A BOUQUET OF WHITE FLOWERS, MISS L. M. XAVIER, OF NO. 3, MOSQUE JUNCTION, WAS MARRIED TO MR. C. H. V. REMEDIOS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. THE REV. FR. R. S. BROOKES OFFICIATED.

The bride, who is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Xavier, was given away by her brother, Mr. J. B. Xavier. The Misses N. Xavier and A. Alves were the bridesmaids and Miss M. Xavier flower girl.

The bridegroom, who is connected with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, is the second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. A. V. Remedios. Messrs. J. B. Fomeroy and J. F. Souza acted as best men.

A reception was later held at the bride's residence.

The bride chose a blue satin-backed dress with white accessories to match for the honeymoon, which is being spent in Macao.

way.

"So we spent the night sleeping on the pavement."

"We woke up quite early the next morning and boarded a bus. The conductor kindly gave us a free trip to the bus stop near our homes, and we knocked on the doors and safely returned to our parents," Robert smilingly concluded.



Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, and Mr. J. S. Howell, watching members of the Auxiliary in training.

KOWLOON SNATCHING INCIDENT

While Mrs. Morgenstern was standing in front of her residence, No. 20, Jordan Road, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Cheng Fal, 25, snatched her handbag, containing \$35, and ran away.

Mrs. Morgenstern raised an alarm and Mr. L. D. Gough, arrested the snatcher.

At Kowloon before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday, Cheng Fal was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

Mrs. E. J. Stephens, of No. 147, Boundary Street, has been robbed of silverware to the value of \$325, stolen from her residence on Friday.

CHOPPER ATTACK

"You are lucky you did not do much damage to him. But it is still a very serious offence to employ a chopper in and attack him and sentence you to two months' hard labour, without the option of fine," said Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday, Chan Yee-chu, 38, who appeared on a \$10 bail, charged with causing Wong Mei-hing, 47, bodily harm.

Chan attacked Wong with a chopper when Wong damaged his sewing machine at their flat in Reclamation Street.

Wong was sent to hospital, but was not detained.



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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Isaac Chalmers —
Writer, Soldier And
Master Mariner

Forty or fifty years ago, emigrants to Australia had to be tough. An arduous life was in front of them, but many were daunted less by thoughts of the virgin bush they would have to fight when they got there than by the privations of the long and rigorous journey. Most of them were almost penniless. With only the cheapest means of conveyance open to them, they travelled on windjammers which, near the end of last century, were making a last but not hopeless stand against the steamships.

The journey took three months, without a single stop en route, and it was three months of great hardship. They shared the food of the seamen, salt pork, salt horse, peas and ship's biscuits. Boiled rice, served without condiments, was a special luxury. Generally about a hundred passengers were carried, and they had to be packed tight. Men and women were kept apart, but in a small ship the separation was of necessity, ineffectual. Immorality was rife—there was little but their personal relations to keep them interested—and fights and feuds were all shepherded into the hold, which was battened down.

Such a ship was the old and battered barque, the Hyderabad, Isaac Chalmers' first ship. He had the privilege of looking after the passengers, and of hearing the brunt of their many bitter and oft-expressed complaints. When they had been put down in the hold, which was often, it was his job to go down to them with food and water, with messages from the

captain, and with utensils to clean up the hold. There were two ventilators, one to let the fresh air in, the other to let the foul air out, and young Chalmers was lowered down one of them by the carpenter, by means of a looped rope.

When he got there he was sure of a lively reception. They complained they were being starved, that the food was rancid, the water polluted, that the captain was stingy with the lamp-oil. Indeed, towards the end of the journey, the supply of oil did get low and they were kept in semi-darkness. When the seas were particularly high, most of the women got scared and shrieked that the ship was going down, that the crew was incompetent and that it was a foul plan to drown them and save them money on their food. Sometimes they threw utensils at him and tried to manhandle him. More often they tried coaxing him under the impression—a quite erroneous one—that he might be able to induce the captain, whom they regarded with black hate, to treat them more generously.

The captain, actually, was a fine sailor and a fine man, greatly admired by his crew, but the cheapness of the fares left no margin for better food or conditions. This the passengers recognised when they embarked, but after a month or two the spartan regime frayed their nerves and their tempers. The captain was used to it, and when Chalmers brought up a long list of their complaints, he remarked complacently, "Oh, well,

they've got plenty to keep them occupied." After a time, Chalmers objected to having to go down the hole and interview the irate passengers, but was told he was the only one thin enough to get down the ventilator. Resenting this slight on his physique, he replied, "but I'm not much thinner than Riley (a member of the crew on whom he tried to model himself) and I'm putting on weight." The captain's reply was characteristic. "I'll tell the cook to cut down your rations," he said. This was his first experience, at the age of fifteen, away from the care of his parents, and the impression it made was so vivid that now, more than forty years later, he has written a novel based on the immigrant ships of that time.

His father was factor—the English equivalent is "agent"—to the absentee owner of vast estates in Scotland. Jobless, he had married Mrs. Chalmers and gone on his honeymoon. Then, his last penny spent, he went up to the castle to apply for the vacant post of factor. "How much do you want?" asked the baronet. Chalmers told him "That's far too much for a young man like you." Chalmers turned on his heel and walked out. As he did so he had a black vision of his wife's face when she heard the news. Should he go back? No. He was worth what he had asked. Then he heard footsteps behind him. It was the footman come to tell him that the owner had agreed to his terms. He went back, was installed in his post the next day, and he stayed there till he died forty-five years later. He lived in a vast house of thirty or forty rooms, of which the baronet occasionally used two, when he came there for hunting. Mr. Chalmers had the reminder, and here it was that Isaac and his ten brothers and sisters were born. It was a perfect place for children to grow up in, with orchards, avenues of trees, immense flower and vegetable gardens, and a stable containing 20 horses. They all learnt to ride as early as they learnt to walk. When Isaac returned from the sea they were afraid to let him ride again lest he spoil the mouths of the hunters with his "sailor's hands."

The change from baronial comfort to the rigours of the Hyderabad was a startling one, but young Chalmers had the adaptability of youth. His second ship, the Janet Cowan, was much the same. It was described as having "stamped-up topgallant masts and double topgallant yards." It was a small ship and at the mercy of every storm. On one of its journeys, from Capetown to Tasmania, she took 50 days. On the 12th day she had been driven so far out of her course that she was further from her destination than when she set sail and her decks were at such a slant that it was impossible for anyone to remain on deck.

It was just off Cape Horn, on another occasion, that a man on

his ship fell overboard and was attacked by a flock of albatrosses. He managed to beat them off for some time, but they went for his eyes, blinded him and pecked him to

a town. Sometimes they took on other forms, like promontories with lighthouses at the end of them. At sunset they looked very picturesque, soft gold and glittering crim-

came into camp with their arms full of them. On being questioned, they said that they had been unloading grain, the birds had come up to peck at the stray seeds, and a bag had fallen on the pigeons and killed them. It seemed impossible that the birds could be slow enough to allow the bag to fall on them, but the troops had been subsisting on very plain food and Capt. Chalmers decided to be lenient. Later he learnt from an independent witness that the story was true.

Among the many friends he made in Mesopotamia was the legendary Colonel Leachman. Tall, red-headed, virile, he had once been a serving soldier, but having caught the spirit of the desert, never left it again. He soaked himself in the Arab tradition, in its language, its literature and its culture. He dressed like an Arab, acted like one and thought like one. He knew every inch of the desert, every village, oasis and caravan track. Not only was he known to every chieftain, but he knew thousands of tribesmen, scholars and priests. So great was his knowledge, so wide his influence, that he was known to every English soldier as "Officer Commanding the Desert." He covered great distances and popped up at unexpected places disguised as a tribesman, a native woman, or a doddering, senile priest. So effective were his disguises that often he had been arrested by British troops.

He introduced himself to Major Chalmers (as he had then become) as unexpectedly as he did everything else. A saddle was thrown into his tent, then a valise, then followed the lean and smiling face of Colonel Leachman. They became firm friends and often he would ride in with news of the outside world or with cider or some other little luxury and always wearing an air of optimism and vitality.

Another of his interesting visitors was Gertrude Bell. A sentry came to his tent and told him that a lady had arrived up the river in a small boat. She was tall, red-headed and long-nosed. Chalmers smiled. Another of Leachman's tricks, he thought. He went down to the river and saw that, although it was a lady, she bore a striking resemblance to the Colonel, sufficient to have been his sister.

"Anything I can do for you?" he asked her. "No, thanks. I'm all right." "Not a safe place for a woman," he suggested. "Perhaps I could send a guard with you." In reply, she told him she had been there a long time and was quite capable of looking after herself. She had a reputation, as he learnt later, for absolute fearlessness, but in any case she was quite safe among the Shihahs, who would never kill a woman, thinking her "not swordworthy." If they did, they would go straight to Hades when they died. He invited her to his tent and gave her some of Colonel Leachman's cider, and she told him who she was.

DAUGHTER of a Sunderland ironmaster, she had had an adventurous life, first becoming known for her Alpine climbing, later for her travels through Persia and every country in Arabia. She had become an archaeologist of repute and wrote a number of books which established her as one of the best-known authorities



Miss Barbara Walker and Miss Sheila Baskett, first members of the women's section of the Auxiliary Fire Service, in their smart uniform. Fifty vacancies in this department of service need to be filled.

incident, and characterised it humorously as "just another of those sailor's yarns."

The subject of icebergs is contained in every nautical hand-book, and it is one that fascinates most sailors. Chalmers' first experience of them was a strange one. He went down to the captain and said, "I've just seen a lovely city." "Your knowledge of geography isn't very accurate," suggested the skipper, smilingly. "I know it sounds all wrong," said young Chalmers, "but I've actually seen it, and so have several of the passengers. Churches with tall, stately spires; battlements; a town-hall; wide spacious streets."

"Yes, I know," The captain smiled again. "They're icebergs."

CHALMERS returned abashed. In his books the icebergs were all single ones. Here was a whole group of them, with field-ice that gave the illusion of the streets of

AT the outbreak of the war he became an officer in the Royal Naval Reserve and fought at Gallipoli. With the collapse of that campaign he was brought home again. There was a temporary lull in naval activity, and becoming impatient of idleness, he applied for a commission in the army. He was appointed a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers, and soon afterwards was promoted to Captain and sent to Mesopotamia. Here he had the most fascinating job of his life. In control of sixty miles of the River Euphrates, where he was responsible for the water transport up and down his sector of the river, the irrigation of the district, and the administration of the population round Kufa, where he was stationed. His multifarious duties included the settling of native disputes. They brought him all their personal problems, including matrimonial ones, the ownership of property and cattle, the parentage of children. Many of the Arabs were hostile, especially some of the Shihah Moslems. They used to steal up to the military post and take pot shots at the tents. Because he possessed a dog which they disliked, his tent was a favourite target, but after the first two or three raids he learnt that they never hit less than six feet from the ground, so that as long as he was seated, he was quite safe. Sometimes, when the district got too hot, he was forced to indulge in reprisals.

PIGEONS, similar to those at St. Paul's, were abundant. The Arabs for a reason connected with the plumpness of the birds' legs, held them in superstitious reverence, and would not kill them, so Captain Chalmers forbade his troops to do so either. One day they

Personalia

Mrs. M. Holmes, Mr. E. S. Sherillie and Mr. S. Teon have left for Manila.

Shilling in the J.P.M. m.v. Ruys for Singapore were Mr. A. Bailey, Mr. T. G. Blackwell, Mrs. B. Hunter, Miss C. Joubert, Mr. D. J. Pitt, Mr. A. Matheson, Mr. J. H. Weeks and Mr. W. A. Zimmerman.

Among those sailing for North China on the Tjhadane were Mr. H. I. Frank, Miss M. Graye, Mr. H. W. Hawkins, Mr. A. G. Henderson, Rev. L. G. Hendriques, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mesman-Schultz, Mr. R. Perkins, and Mr. M. Rose.

Mr. P. L. Morphew, manager of Getz Brothers, returned to Hong Kong in the Empress of Asia on Friday.

on the Near East. She was more aloof than Colonel Leachman, but she and Chalmers became friendly and more than once both Leachman and Gertrude Bell met under the roof of Chalmers' tent.

When the war was over he spent a few months in India, then went home to England to be "demobbed." Since then he has alternated between his two vocations, the sea and the press. He has written stories for Blackwood's and John O'London's Weekly, a monthly series in the Nautical Magazine and adventure yarns in several journals. He has broadcast for the B.B.C. and has three novels near completion. In between, he has sailed in a lot of ships. And this, however rich he may become, is the one thing he cannot give up. When you see his broad, jaunty figure in the streets of Hong Kong, it is not the author you see, but Captain Chalmers of the Merchant Marine.

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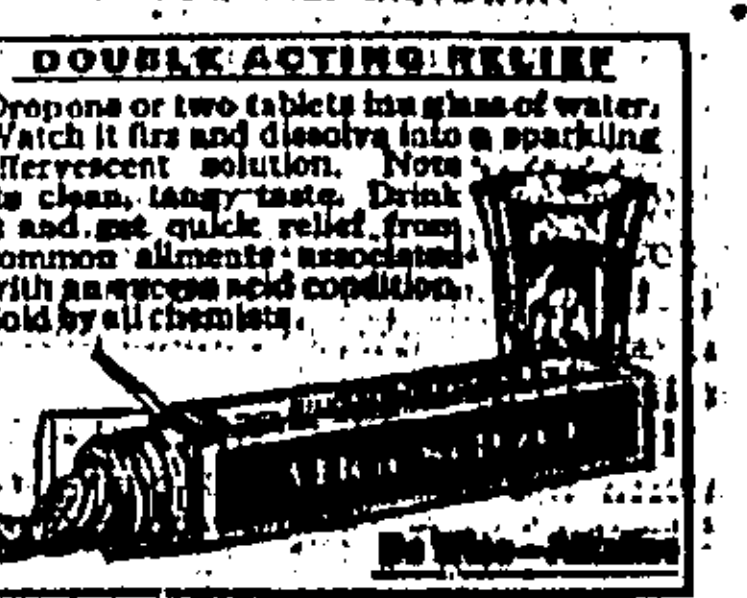
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LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

A good tip on warm weather girdles for you girls who are looking for something soft, cool and extremely light in weight. Scandalous offers include the midsie girdle which not only allows every pore in your body to breathe, but won't roll and won't ride even in active sports. Girdle hitches please take note! There are three kinds in the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S and each model has its special recommendations. The point is that you wear the minimum of lingerie and the detachable suspenders ensure you prefer to go about stockinged. Its front gives extra support with a panel of double-layer mesh, and you can have it in all sizes, in an attractive flesh pink. The other two types are girdles and are equipped with those ingenious suspenders which manage to remain unseen even under your sleekest satin, but you can choose between a front which is reinforced with bones, and one which does without the extra support. Prices are kind to young budgets.

The vogue for limited suits remains a perennial favourite, and the washable, unretreatable kind is a mainstay to the woman who must receive service from the dollars she spends. MRS. WILLYS, Room 334, Wang Hing, Metropole Hotel Building, is your head-quarters for limited suits of all kinds. Here is gathered a variety which includes the more trimly tailored to the suit which can be worn in town all day, and still sit down to a tea in the afternoon. Pastel colours are rampant, and because most women are horrified at the thought of two dresses just alike, this shop takes very special care to import only one of a kind. Striking colour to lend interest to the basic shade of the suit are to be found in most cases, and styles are two-piece or three-piece, with boleros making up the triangular end of the latter. Embroidered in some cases and featuring clever pockets in others. And all at prices which demand that you call again.

Good sport, if it weren't for the mosquitoes. Week-ends spent in the country bungalow are often marred by pests, but you can discourage the unwelcome attentions of mosquitoes and sand flies by simply rubbing yourself with MOSCATINE. Moscatine is a product of WATSON'S, and like all things this firm manufacture, it fulfills its purpose in a manner that is truly magical. A few drops are applied on the hands and legs, or any exposed part, effectively prevents the bites, and when sprayed about the room, serves to drive and keep them away. A generous sized bottle costs about \$2, and is worth every cent it saves you in discomfort, bad temper and unsightly red spots. Holidays amid rural surroundings should be a pleasure, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be. So before you pack your grip, be sure you pack your MOSCATINE. "Phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary for a substantial supply at once.

To help you think straight and with courage born of knowing you are right, keep, as your guide, the rule of simplicity. Simplicity is the shortest and by far the surest route to being well-dressed. Start looking at the winter suits received by MISS NAYLOR and give praise for their architecture of coordination and rhythm of line. The woman who is inclined to be plump should subscribe to any one of the pin-stripe models—white on black or red on grey. Wide lapels, slit pockets, and streamlined waists, all do much for figure flattery, and we are thankful for the profusion of single-breasted styles. Plaids are definitely "in," and this shop will show you an angora plaid, with stitched pleats in the skirt, and a soft velvet jacket lined with shiny brass buttons. In tones of red, white and black. Taffeta plaids find their way into the realm of night-time fashions. Luxury is their keynote, and you'll find an adorable gown with plaid skirt and low-necked bodice of black chiffon velvet. Stripes hit a new high in evening formal, too. Bottle green, red and gold are colours used in a striking taffeta with quilted velvet jacket. Justie everywhere... and there's a thought! Bustle along to MISS NAYLOR'S for an early look at once.

Madame Sophie Costello, whose presence from LUNGE has been missed by a wide circle of admiring patrons, is back on the job "once more, looking none tired by an ambition to do anything, even more which she has become re-knowned for. Her collection of exquisite Bullocks dress lengths to work with, and ideas which are quickly taking form, it will not be long before her early Autumn collection is ready for the perusal of Hong Kong's fashion-conscious women. This news should prove a boon to those who are even now thinking in terms of a knock-out ensemble which to decide the early race-goers. But for a word about the dress itself. You'll find your waking hours in what is incredibly soft and sensuous. Angora wools and knobby weaves, wools as smooth as silk, and novelty wools with fancy patterns. Rayon and Marcelline are important fabrics for tea-time and cocktails. Velvets which can be ironed—stiff slubbed satin, and metal cloth dominate the bewitching hour. Mulberry and Sun-burn Orange, rich green and black are colours you'll live with this coming season. Peninsula Hotel Arcade, and the sooner you call, the more likely your needs will be met.

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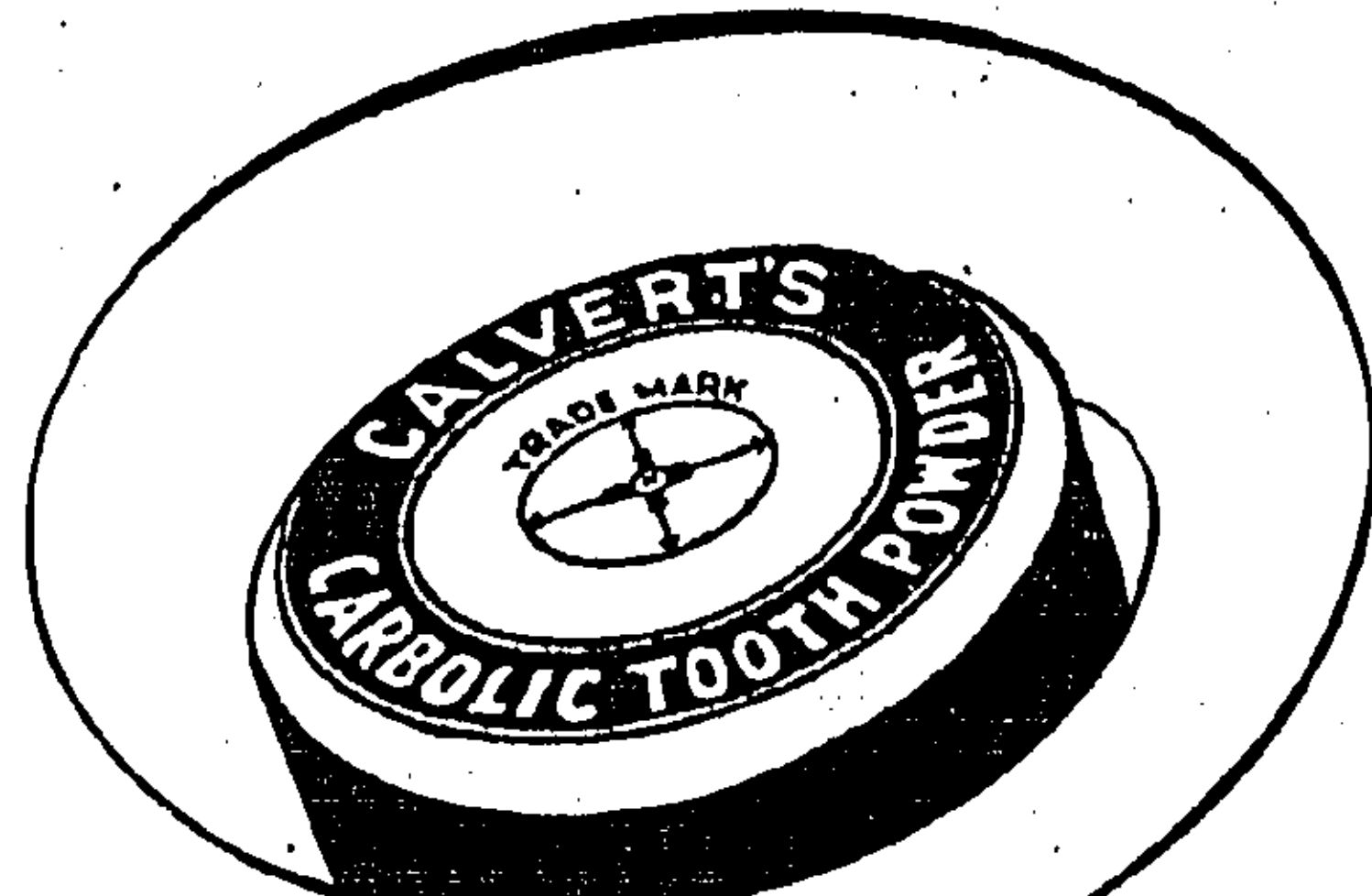
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There Was Gold, There Was Skoda and There Was Prague Hams And All They Stood For The Encirclement Myth

ENCIRCLEMENT is a word to conjure with in Germany to-day. It evokes vivid memories of the war years and, when skillfully used by the German propaganda machine, helps to justify actions which considerable sections of the German population might otherwise condemn.

The greater part of world opinion now regards the years immediately preceding the Great War as a period of uneasy power politics, when the balance was kept precariously poised as between the rival forces of the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente. Majority opinion in Germany would not accept this account. In its sincere belief, Germany was then being slowly throttled by a coalition of Powers united in jealousies of Germany's growing strength. England, it is declared, was at their head. Feeling the meshes tighten upon her, Germany drew the sword and struck, in self-defence; there was no other

way. This is the accepted thesis in Germany to-day. It is well adapted to the present needs of the Nazi regime.

Aggression has had to be justified many times. In the first instance the rights of oppressed German minorities could be made to serve. It was true that this pretext had its limitations. Inquisitive persons might decide to ask why the lot of the Sudeten Germans should be so grave and urgent a Nazi preoccupation, when the lot of Germans in the Tyrol, suffering much greater hardships, was cheerfully ignored. But such inquisitive persons were not likely to be numerous and could probably be snubbed or silenced as "wonderers." On the whole, that pretext served its purpose reasonably well. Many good people were only too anxious to believe in its sincerity; it was unpopular to probe beneath the surface. "Self-determination," of all doctrines, became thus an accepted Nazi creed.

But then we entered upon a second phase. The Sudeten territories, though so enlarged by the Ambassador's Conference in Berlin as eventually to equal and even to exceed in extent and population those demanded, and refused, at Godesberg, were not enough. There was wealth at Prague, there were armament factories, there were vast stores of war materials all ready to hand for the Czech Army, by far the best equipped in Central or Eastern Europe. There was gold, there was Skoda, there were Prague hams and all they stood for in a standard of living higher than that which prevailed in Nazi Germany.

Yet, not even the most credulous in Germany or outside of it could be expected to believe that the Czechs were Germans. There had been too much declamation to the contrary. And so the encirclement myth had to be revived. The untraced and despoiled Czechoslovakia of the post-

Munich era was part of a network closing in upon Germany. Though the fortress line had been surrendered and countless internal measures taken to placate the all-powerful German neighbour, a spirit of independence still survived; the Bohemian bastion still stood. It had to be destroyed, and to justify its destruction the myth of encirclement had to be revived. So it was put about in Germany that the ruthless step had to be taken to prevent the encirclement of Germany, which had been already planned, from being put into effect. Nazi leaders were even

international standards. In a broadcast speech on October 14th, 1938, the German Chancellor used these words: "When right definitely yields to might, a permanent state of insecurity results which destroys and hinders all normal functions in the life and intercourse of nations."

Here, then, we have our first objective, to restore international confidence, which in its turn can only be firmly based upon respect for engagements. But even this will not suffice. We have to look further ahead.

The time has come for a definition of our peace aims. These need to be set out with the greatest possible clarity and precision, and they should cover every sphere of international life, economic as well as political. They should constitute the charter of the peace Powers and serve for them as a fresh interpretation of their aims. They should serve for the world as an indication of the way, the better way, as we believe, that we would travel. Clearly, the task is an immensely formidable one, but it must be undertaken. It would probably be found that the best results would be achieved if final form were given to these proposals at a conference to which all governments would be invited.

Great Britain is fulfilling her commitments by force of arms, whatever the sacrifice to herself. But this can never constitute the whole of her endeavour. The final objective is still to ensure peace with justice, and justice has never been better defined than in the words of Professor Lowes Dickinson: "The plea of the Many against the Few, of the nation against the class, of mankind against the nation, of the future against the present."

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By the Rt. Hon.

ANTHONY EDEN

in his last article
before joining the
new War Cabinet

congratulated for their foresight in breaking the armed ring at so vital a link.

In the face of this ingenious propaganda, what must be done? It is certainly not enough to declare, with no matter how obvious a sincerity, as we believe, that we had no desire or intention to encircle Germany, that we would gladly welcome her back into the family of nations, that she has only to observe those rules of international conduct which the great majority of nations regard as indispensable if what remains of civilisation is to be saved. That answer may content us. It is insufficient.

First, we must recall how we were all brought to such a pass. Fortunately, here, the German Chancellor himself can help us. He has clearly defined the inevitable consequences of a progressive deterioration of in-

THE HONEST LUNATIC

I am sorry for him. Distinguished from the dishonest lunatic, who is merely a sane man pretending to be Napoleon or Mother Goose, and all these unfortunates who are neither honest nor dishonest, the honest lunatic is getting a raw deal.

For, once upon a time, our man enjoyed all the privileges of a public execution; being tried at the stake or severed from his head, according to the form of his lunacy, with much pomp and circumstance, duly recorded in the history of the times.

Unfortunately for the honest lunatic at large, quite a number of people read history to-day, and it has accepted out that public executions have a way of coming public martyrdoms. There being nothing worse than a martyr for putting ideas into people's heads, modern Governments see to it that the honest lunatic no longer has the consolation of a grand exit.

The modern method of dealing with an honest lunatic is to place him in corrective custody, or, as in the case of the man who interrupted the two minutes silence last year, to have him certified. There being nothing dramatic about this and more murders and general thuggery per capita in the modern world, there were in the ancient, a little thing like depriving a man of his liberty passes almost unnoticed.

Again, in the past, people knew an honest lunatic the world over. The whole of Christendom might shudder when the Grand Inquisitor went to work, but they recognised the heresy. Heretic or rebel, the honest lunatic was sure of his public.

To-day, the sanity of an honest lunatic varies with his domicile. In Germany, for example, an honest lunatic who accused his prosecutors in open court of the very crime he was being tried for, was applauded in England and America for his clear-mindedness.

This confusion of thought makes things difficult for the honest lunatic. There is the contradictory spectacle of thousands of cowardly little sane men, who wouldn't say boo to a porter, much less General Goering and his policemen, clapping somebody's flaming lunacy like mad, and politely shutting the door in the face of the homeless and persecuted, whose cause is the honest lunatic's lunacy. Any honest lunatic must prefer a volley of stones.

Although I am sorry for the honest lunatic—on the principle that any man willing to do for one is entitled to a last gesture—there is no doubt that he has to be liquidated. Unfortunately, corrective custody or incarceration in an asylum, though much less shocking and there-

by correspondingly more effective than beheading, burning, etc., is far more expensive. The prisoner, far to be fed, clothed and housed, and since he is always plotting to regain his liberty, guarded day and night.

In some states, where blowing the nose with an imported handkerchief is regarded as unreasonable behaviour, any saving gained by wiping the nation's snouts on the home-made paper article, is swallowed up by the heavy expenses of maintaining the corrective custody camps.

On top of this, the Government has to watch every sneeze to make sure there are no honest lunatics at large, and this absorbs a large number of men. In fact, the proportion of sneeze-watchers to the public is clear and thick-headed, is a but three to one. Still, though appalling, it is hardly any honest lunatics roaming about loose.

In countries where these direct and painstaking methods are not normally employed, the procedure is to allow the honest lunatic complete freedom of action. He is permitted to come and go and preach his lunacy whenever it pleases him. The Government's attitude is benign, and the honest lunatic is regarded with the same playful tolerance as the dishonest lunatic and the half-wit. Sometimes, if he isn't very careful, he will find his lunacy part of the Government's policy, and himself with a knight-hood. This is a very subtle method and only used when there is not the least danger of having to carry the policy out.

In the rare event of an honest lunatic's lunacy becoming a popular madness, the Government gives him short shrift. Specially maintained for the purpose, a smagot of lawyers are unleashed, and it is not very long before the fellow is legally put away.

The only disadvantage this method has, is that it demands a nice judgment. Once in a century or so, an honest lunatic is given a wee bit too much rope, and then not all the king's horses and men can put the Government together again.

The only thing left for the Government to do is to resign, which they do, after having done their best to make sure there are no honest lunatics in the new government. This is dangerous, because with a lot of new faces, new noses, and a new set of eyes, the honest lunatic is bound to get a new concentration camp. A safe help thinking that a good old burning at the stake is best. After all, it's quite a while since he had a break.

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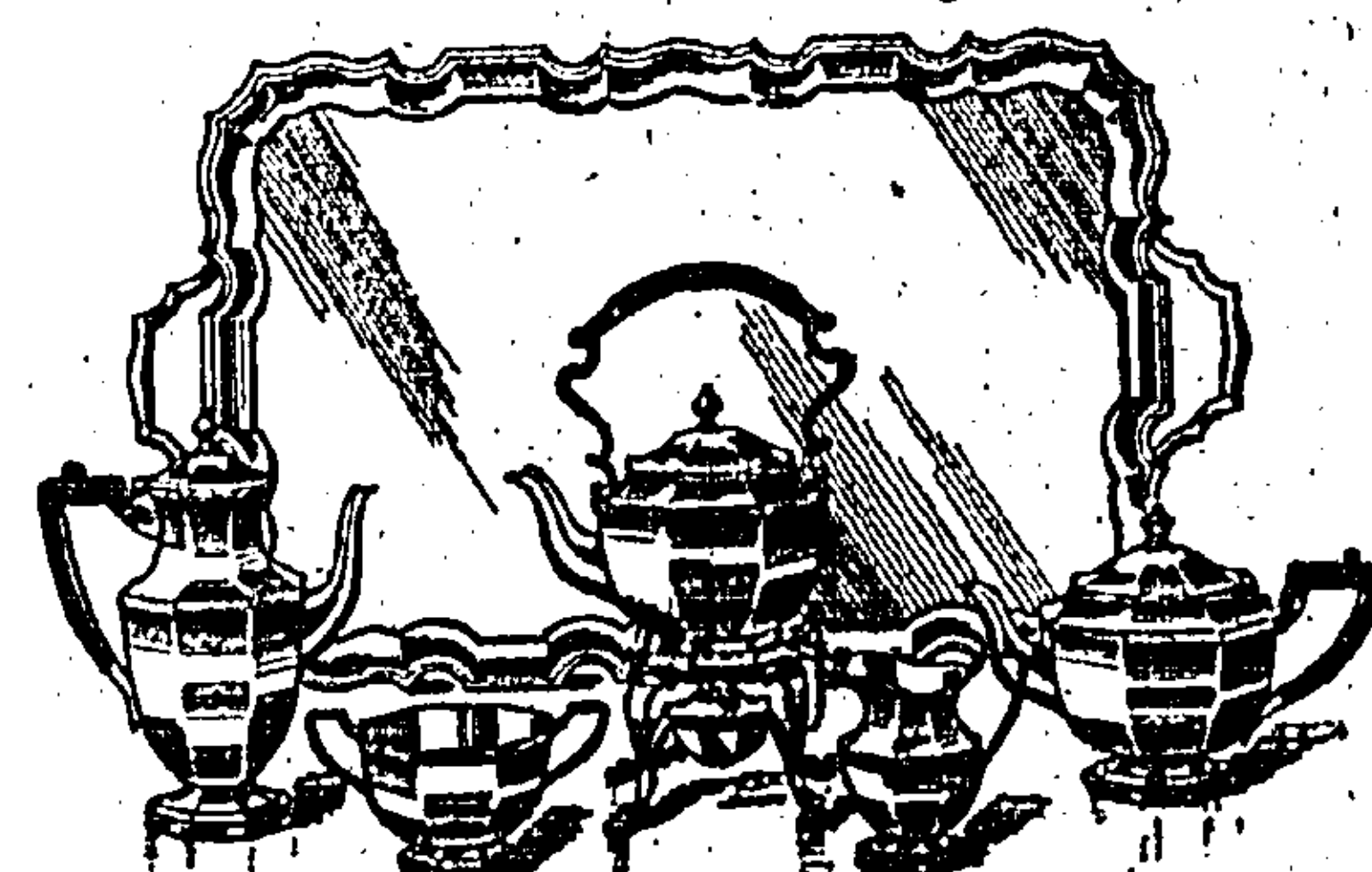
"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging!" "The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day." "I was suffering from mitral disease and dare not exert myself in any way, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again." "I cured my rheumatism and neuritis." "My heart is quite sound again now." "My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis," etc.

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OPERATING THEATRE UNDERGROUND

London, Yesterday.
Deep down in the foundations of a new block that is being added to a London hospital there is being constructed a complete operating theatre.
It is the first such theatre to be built in this country for air raid purposes, and it is being placed so far underground and so strengthened that even if the entire building above were to collapse it would be safe.

AIR RAID SHELTER CODE

London, Yesterday.
A revised statutory code for the construction of air-raid shelters in factories, mines and commercial buildings has been issued by the Home Office with a separate memorandum comparing the various clauses of the revised code with those of the code issued in April. — Our Own Correspondent.

American People On Part Of U.S. In The New War

INTERESTING CHANGE IN PUBLIC OPINION REVEALED

London, Yesterday.

Indecision in the United States of America as to what she should do about the war in Europe has perhaps not been better illustrated, says the Washington correspondent of "The Times," than by the results announced by Dr. Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion after another of its periodical surveys on the subject.

The institute just before the outbreak of war, followed the usual method of questioning a representative cross-section of voters in all parts of the country, and put two questions:

If England and France have war with Germany and Italy do you think the United States will be drawn in?

If England and France go to war with Germany and Italy what do you think our country will do?

REVERSAL OF VIEWS

Answers to the first question clearly show an increase of opinion in all the diverse parts of this enormous country that the United States will

take sides eventually if there is a European conflict.

A quarter of those questioned had no definite opinion; of those who had 76 per cent replied that they thought the United States would be drawn in and 24 per cent thought they would not. Just one year ago only 43 per cent of those who had an opinion on the subject thought the United States would be drawn in and at the beginning of 1937 the figure was 38 per cent.

The trend of opinion thus seems clear enough and a rather extraordinary feature is the fact that the highest percentage of persons believing that the United States would be drawn in was found in the Middle West of America and the lowest in New England—a reversal of the traditional views associated with these areas.

MATERIALS—NO TROOPS

Yet when the second question was put—as to what action the United States would take in a war—only a quarter answered that they thought American troops would be sent overseas.

Thirty-five per cent had no fixed opinion, and 40 per cent considered that the United States would send war materials but no troops.—Our Own Correspondent.

REPAIR OF AIR RAID DAMAGE

London, Yesterday.
Local authorities have been given full details of measures which the Government proposes shall be taken to effect repairs to property damaged in air raids.

In a circular to authorities in England and Wales, sent out by Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, it is stated that legislation would be promoted, if an emergency arose, to cover houses and other buildings which, though not working-class dwellings, are used or required to be used for the general population.

Under this it will be the duty of local authorities to see that an adequate supply of housing accommodation is kept up in their areas, and for this purpose they will be empowered to execute repairs to damaged property.—Our Own Correspondent.

OIL SEARCH IN BRITISH GUIANA

London, Yesterday.
Developments in the search for oil in British Guiana are foreshadowed.

A new draft bill vests in the Crown the ownership of all petroleum existing in a natural state. The Governor-in-Council would grant licences to seek to obtain petroleum.

If the licensees are impeded by the existence of private rights the Governor-in-Council will appoint a commission to value and transfer the right, awarding compensation. Provision is made for appeals to the Supreme Court.

Last year a British company, the Central Mining and Investment Corporation, was granted exclusive permission to explore the north-west and north-east coastal areas of the Colony for petroleum.—Our Own Correspondent.



BLACK HELMETS FOR A.R.P.

London, Yesterday.

All A.R.P. workers' steel helmets have been painted black, with distinctive letters to indicate the different services.—Our Own Correspondent.

Large quantities of gold have been leaving England for America owing to the crisis. Photo shows two stavedores leaning casually on thousands of pounds worth of gold, whilst waiting for the crane to hoist it aboard the "President Roosevelt" at Southampton Docks. (Copyright, Fox).



Gastritis and Indigestion caused untold agony

Many stomach sufferers know the heartbreaking struggle to get through the day's work while racked with pain—perhaps dreading all the time that the trouble may lead to an operation. Constant worry drags down your vitality, and makes recovery all the more difficult.

But you can put an end to your worry because you can put an end to your stomach pains. Mrs. M. A. W. did. Read her letter below. It will give you new hope of brighter days.

**"Now I am
free from
all pain"**

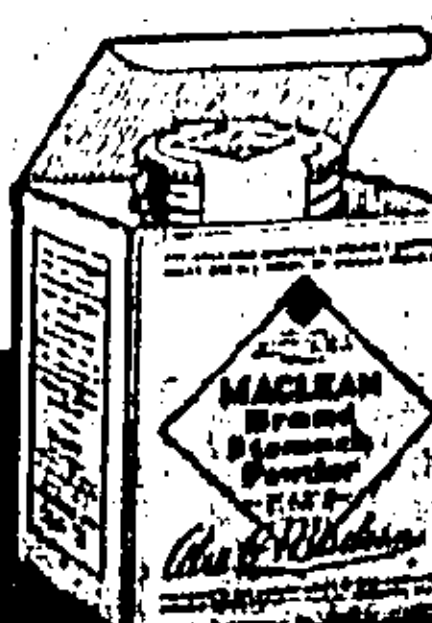
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How to Make

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1 1/2 cups SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup shortening (butter)
1 cup ice water or milk
1 egg white
1 lb. pitted dates
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped

Sift flour and salt into basin. Work in the shortening until the mixture resembles a fine meal. Add just sufficient liquid to make a very stiff dough. Roll out very thin on a lightly floured board and cut into squares large enough to wrap around dates. Dip the dates in the unbeaten egg white and then roll in a mixture of the chopped nuts and sugar. Place a prepared date in centre of each pastry square, and fold pastry corner-ways over dates. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degs.) for 10 to 15 minutes.

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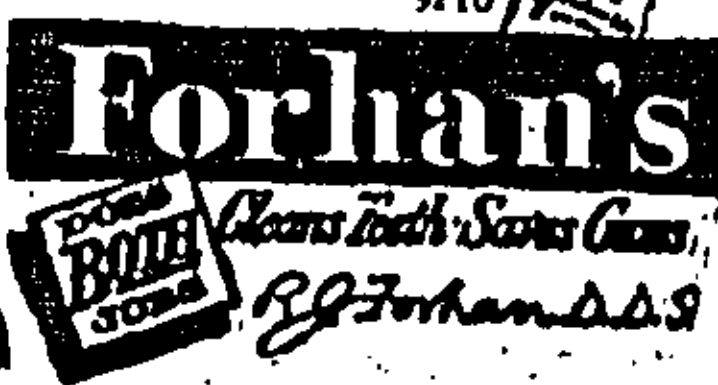


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OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS

PEOPLE have been grumbling be-
cause Sir Malcolm Campbell
went to Coniston Lake to break
speed and noise records. "Why," they
complained, "why did he have to
choose the Lake District, of all places,
and the holiday season, of all times,
to make these particular sounds?
Why must he hit upon this particular
beauty spot, specially set aside and
preserved for that minority of people
who wish to enjoy peace and soli-
tude?"

The answer is simple: Sir Mal-
colm Campbell took his speed-
boat to Coniston because a
pneumatic drill would be no use
on a lake.

It is the custom nowadays to say
that this is the age of noise. That
statement must be qualified. It is true
that to-day, owing to scientific pro-
gress, there are better and brighter
noises than ever before in history.
That is natural; it would be strange
indeed if Progress were to go back-
wards.

Actually, one hears far fewer
noises to-day than formerly. The
number of audible din has been
scientifically reduced to a mini-
mum. There are now only three or
four, carefully constructed to
drawn all the rest.

If you know anything about mo-
dern sociological science, you will
know that the only correct way to
tackle any question, is by statistics.
When you have reduced a social
problem to a set of figures you know
all that need be done.

Applying this method of scientific
analysis to the problem of noise, we
find that, statistically speaking, there
is far less noise to-day than there
ever was.

Take an ordinary English village.
Once, there was a whole crowd of
noises, including barking dogs,
crowing cocks, mooing cows, ham-
mering blacksmiths, bleating sheep
and shouting children; and at certain
seasons an incessant concatenation



of birds, of which the most insistent
were blackbirds, crows, larks, and,
I regret to say, green woodpeckers—
commonly called, I'm told, yaffles.
But to-day these are seldom
heard. Only two noises are audi-
ble in a typical modern village—
motors and aeroplanes; and, at
night, the radio. You see how
noise has been simplified in the
countryside?

In cities, the reduction of noises is
even more remarkable. Formerly
there were hundreds of noises—

It is also the custom to say that
this generation likes noise. This is
incorrect and unjust.

Our generation does not like
noise, as noise. It likes the Right
Kind of Noise.

In a sense, one may say that peo-
ple nowadays are more sensitive to
noise than ever before. The highly-
trained, delicate modern ear can dis-
tinguish between one sound and an-
other with remarkable perception,
and is terribly upset by noise—if it's
the wrong one.

People who will sleep peacefully
through a bomber parade at night
will wake up with a start if one
small cat makes a single remark.
There are ladies to-day who cannot
bear the crying of a baby because it
interrupts their enjoyment of the
barking of the darling dog.

Some people, I believe, are so

actually sensitive to noise that they
make the family walk about on tip-
toe so that they can listen properly
to the pneumatic drill outside.

The reasons which determine the
popular choice of noises are, I think,
apparent. The radio, for instance, dis-
courage intelligent conversation,
which, in these days when national
unity is our greatest need, is contrary
to the national interest.

The popularity of the sound of
aeroplane and speed-boats is im-
mediately obvious; they are the sounds
of speed. And it is the distinguishing
mark of a civilised race that it must
always be in an increasing hurry to
get nowhere in particular.

The popularity of the pneumatic
drill (proved by the fact that nobody
ever dare think of trying to stop it)
is more difficult to grasp. There are,
however, two reasons for it.

One reason is that the pneumatic
drill is the biggest noise yet inven-
ted, and that alone is sufficient reason
for its being made. For it is an im-
perative rule for a progressive peo-
ple that once a thing is invented they
must use it, whether they must use it,
whether they like it or not, or be
classified as a backward race.

The other reason is that the pneu-
matic drill is primarily an instru-
ment of speed. Its noise is par ex-
cellence the noise of hurry. Its
purpose is to get a piece of work
done in the shortest possible time.
Assuming that a drill does in two
hours what formerly took a dozen
men a week to do by hand, we see
the reason for the noise: the sound
of twelve men working eight hours
a day for a week is being concentra-
ted into two hours.

It may be asked—why cannot we
have the hurry without the noise?
Here we reach the heart of our prob-
lem; the core, so to speak, of the
apple of truth.

The function of noise in the mo-
dern world is to prevent thinking. It
is a primary rule of national defence
that in times of crisis it is ours not
to reason why. And nothing so effec-
tively obstructs the process of reason-
ing as living in a din.

It was, therefore, a sound, patriotic
instinct which prompted Sir Malcolm
Campbell to go to the Lake District
to make his noise. For the Lake Dis-
trict is particularly conducive to
contemplation.

And in the interests of noise abate-
ment I hope visitors will not com-
plain too loudly.

BRIDGE NOTES

THE TRIPLE JUMP

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Will you
kindly illustrate in your column
the difference between the following
two bidding situations:

[A] South North South North
1 spade 2 diam's 1 spade 2 diam's
3 spades 4 spades

"I am continually running into
difficulties whenever, as South, I
must choose between the two rebids
noted. Also, when I am the respon-
der in the two situations, I never am
sure just what I should do. Is the
four spade rebid in [B] stronger or
weaker than the three spade rebid
in [A]?"

"Yours truly,
"Mr. J. C. F."

The situations that require choice
between the two rebids noted above
create confusion among experts as
well as average players. Let us try
to throw light on the matter by
analyzing the following hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
S-6
H-10 9 5
D-A J 8 4 3 2
C-8 6 5

WEST EAST
S-Q 4 3 S-J 10
H-A K 7 3 H-Q J 6 4 2
D-B D-Q 10 5
C-K 9 7 4 2 C-J 10 3

SOUTH
S-A K 9 8 7 5 2
H-8
D-K 7 6
C-A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Pass
4 spades Pass Pass Pass
This bidding is correct. South had
an excellent hand to begin with, and
it was improved decidedly when
North's two diamond response was
made. It is this latter feature, that
must be appreciated. If North's re-
sponse had been two hearts, South's
proper rebid would be, not four
spades, but three spades. A two
heart response would, not, justify
South in feeling the game in spades
three trumps, unless he already has
to recognise the danger of a diamond
or, possibly two, trump tricks, and
with no assurance of a diamond or
club fit, would be unable to count his
trumps. The diamond response changes
this radically. Now, although the
spade trump situation remains the
same, the South's hand may lose two
tricks, he is quite warranted in feel-
ing that in this bid break, materi-
ally, he will have an excellent
chance to take only one trick in the
other suits.

Generally speaking, there is this
difference between the two rebids
mentioned by the correspondent. In
sequence [A] South's rebid requires
five honour tricks if the spade suit is
no better than A K x x x; four to
four and one-half if there is an extra

trump, and only three and one-half
honour tricks if there are two extra
trumps. A single jump rebid, as in
this sequence, is not an absolute
force, but responder is expected to
bid again with about one-plus honour
tricks, or with a singleton and two or
three trumps, unless he already has
strained to make his first response.
Since this single jump rebid is not
absolutely forcing, and may re-
sult in a contract for only three odd,
it follows as matter of pure logic that
a triple jump rebid, as in sequence
[B], must be stronger. Moreover, a
triple jump rebid requires, aside from
other considerations, a trump suit
that can stand entirely on its own
feet, requiring no support from part-
ner.

In the illustrative hand, it will be
seen that if South were to rebid only
three spades over North's two dia-
monds, North would have a very dif-
ficult problem on his hands. Un-
doubtedly he would reason that he
had already strained to make his
original response, and it would re-
quire great optimism on his part to
respond again. Thus, a virtually lay-
down game would be lost if South
failed to jump all the way to game.

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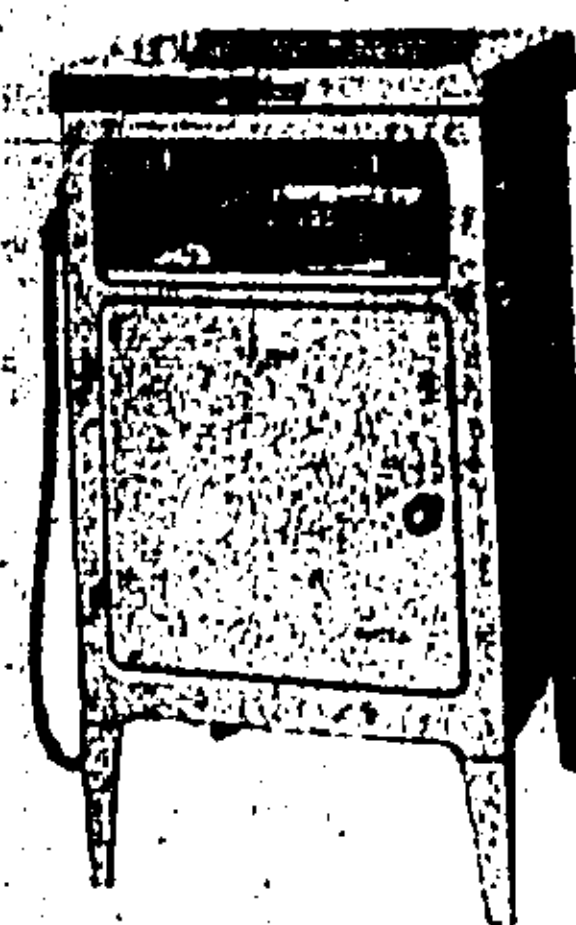
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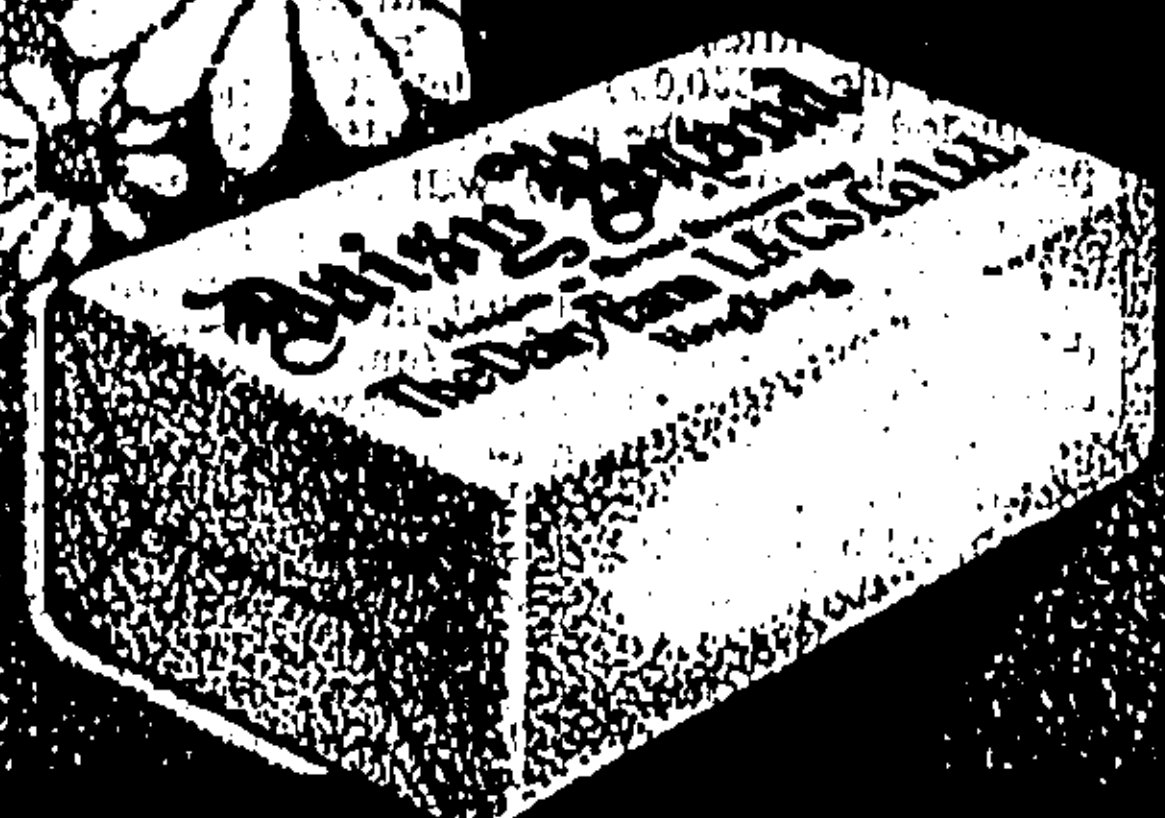
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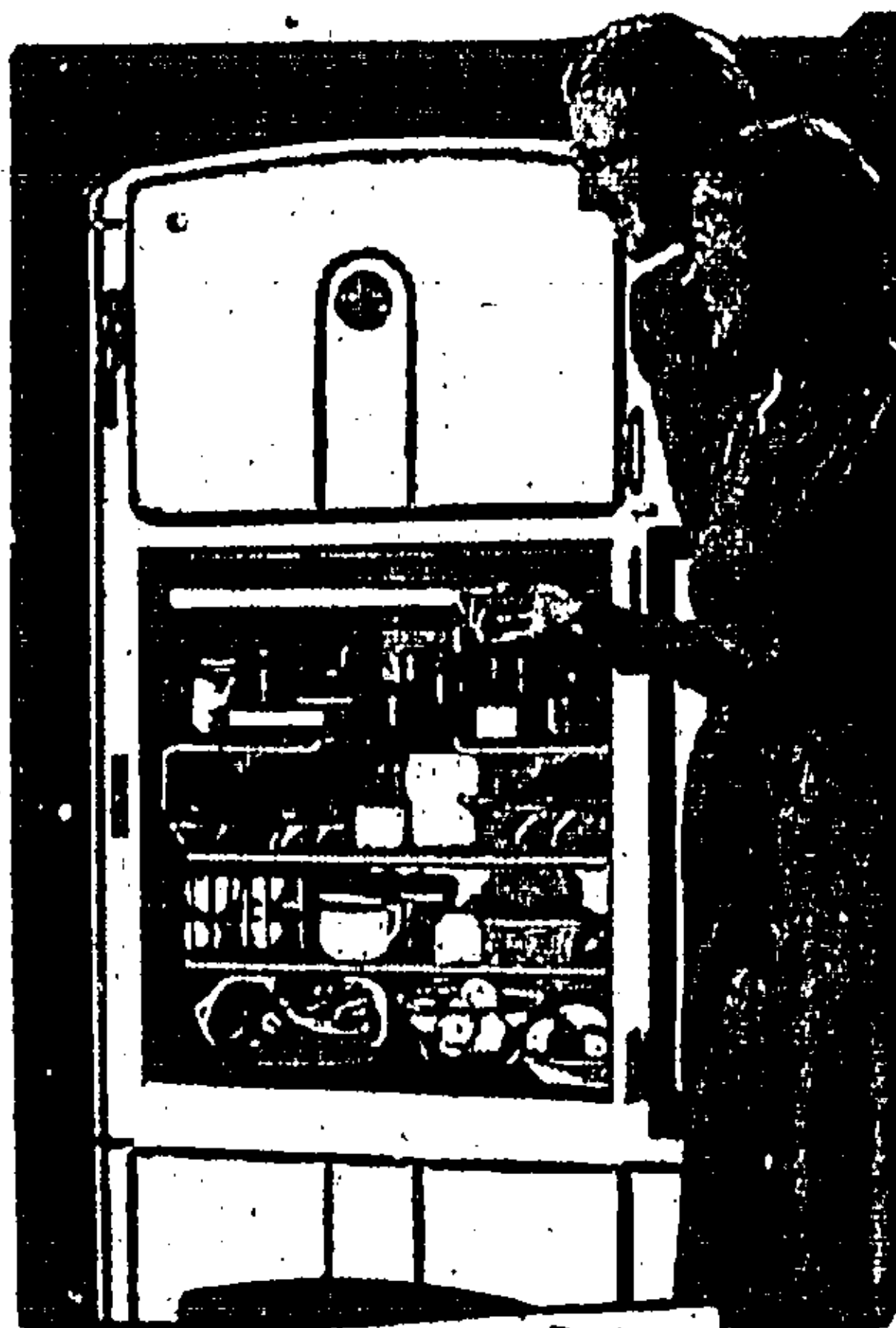
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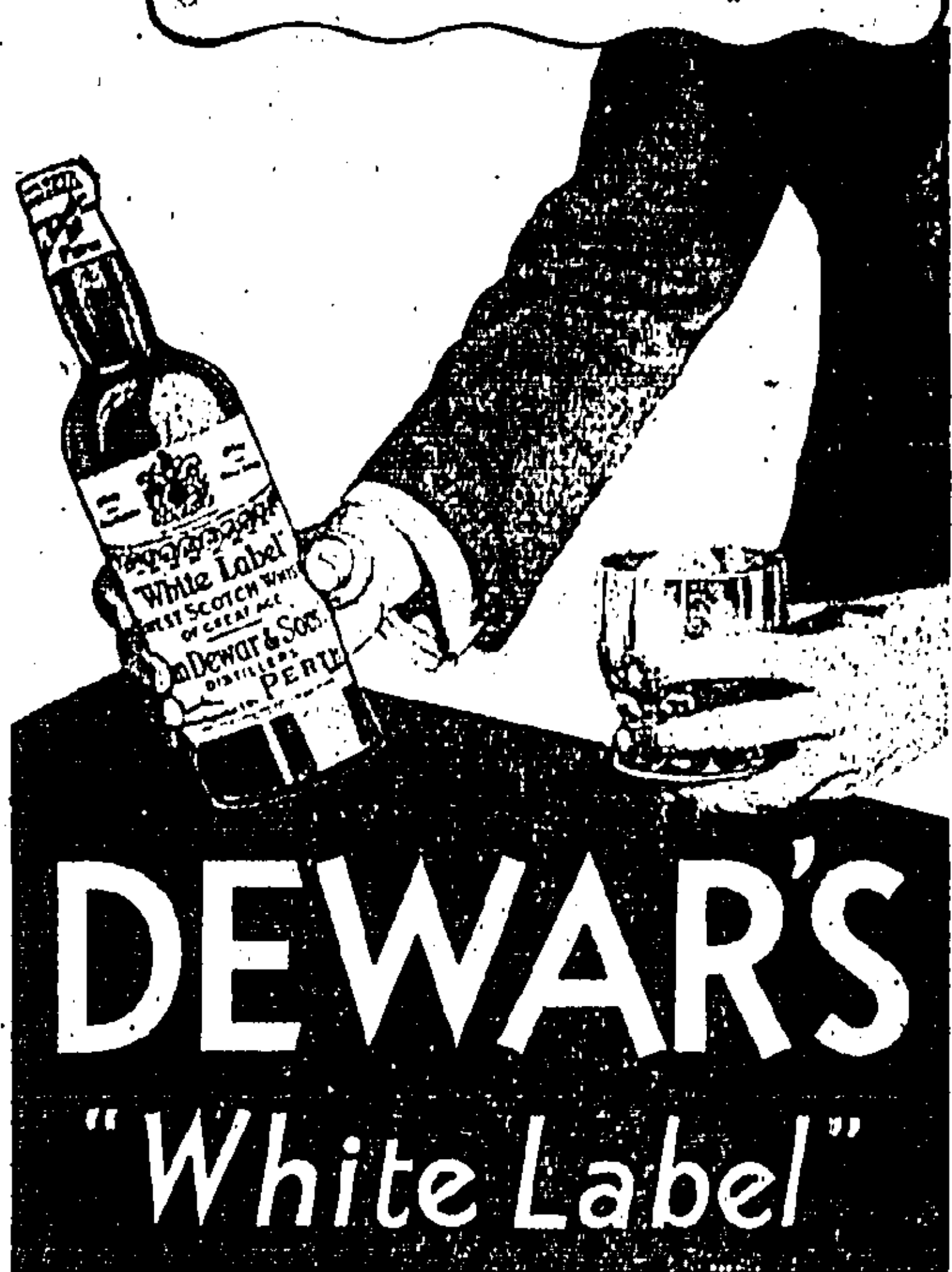
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939.

BREAKING UP A FOOD PRICE RACKET

THE Colony's Food Controller will not need to be persuaded that the decision to fix Hong Kong's food prices on the basis of those ruling on August 31 has been greeted with universal applause.

It is nevertheless to the Government's credit that it lost no time in assessing the situation that threatened to develop. The action taken must be regarded as the proper corollary to the accumulating evidence of gross profiteering, which was taking place as the result of a combination of retailers of essential foodstuffs agreeing together on a substantial scaling up of prices, without the slightest justification, except it be that it is permissible for any small section of the community to 'panic' to their own profit and to the disservice of everybody else.

In the circumstances, the Government had no real alternative, it is true, for inherent in the Defence Regulations is a pledge that it will not permit exploitation of the present situation by any monopolistic retailing trade organisation.

Immediate result was not apparent yesterday. Comrades argued they had had no time to adjust prices to Government's requirements. While that attitude is adopted, residents are advised to refrain from purchases. To-morrow any infractions clearly provable may reasonably be submitted to the proper authorities. In which connection, the standard is, be it remembered, not necessarily the prevailing Hong Kong August 31 price, but the price which prevailed in the particular shop on that date.

Government has been generous rather than otherwise to retailers. Full advantage will be taken, it is certain, of the 10 per cent. increase allowed on goods supplied from countries other than China or Macao. That may be assumed even when it can be shown, as it can, that wholesale importers have not varied their charges, and that substantial supplies, at pre-fall-in-exchange prices are available in the Colony. Adjustments might be justified later as a result of increased freight and differences in exchange but these should be small when applied to one bottle or one tin out of a case.

Public opinion, therefore, will not be satisfied with leniency towards delinquents. Where a true bill is found, the social conscience will demand prosecution as well as a prohibitory decree.

There has been clear enough evidence, in the uniformity of the moment chosen for jumping prices and the signs of agreement on the extent of the boost, that a combination of traders exists able to regulate prices and therefore, if a ramp were intended, to create an artificial shortage such as that which caused the recent rice riots in Shanghai. Such organisations have their merits in that they check an equal evil, price-cutting competition, which in the long run does nobody any good. As soon, however, as it is established, as it seems to be in this instance, that the virtual monopoly has been operating to the detriment of the public, when the power of the combine has been used to exploit the public, control and rigorous action becomes imperative.

The fixing of prices is warning enough to begin with, we hope, and will be taken to heart.

War it is. As it had to be, for all the tense delay, the moment Herr Hitler ordered the Nazi legions to invade Poland. The announcement that Germany had rejected the British ultimatum, by ignoring it, made by the Prime Minister at six o'clock on Sunday evening, in Hong Kong time, came without shock or apprehension. Feeling rather was one of intense relief that the world at last knew where it stood, and that the sword now taken in hand, it would not be sheathed until the regime of Herr Hitler and Nazi gangsterdom had been ended. Mr. Winston Churchill's brilliant aptitude for choosing the right word epitomised British thought in the sentence: We fight to save the world from the pestilence of Nazi tyranny. Pestilence it is.

Only a man without conscience could have precipitated the conflagration. And it tells its own story that Herr Hitler has embarked upon the war without a friend. No more striking proof that the war was not begun without the straining of every effort by others as well as the Allies to prevent it has been furnished than by Signor Mussolini. In a broadcast speech, not unremarkable, he revealed that Hitler had notified him while Britain was offering herself as mediator between Germany and Poland, that he intended to resort to force to settle the Dardanelles problem. It Duca was himself, at that time, busily engaged in seeking a negotiated settlement, and he continued, he felt his understanding with the Reich had been violated on the German side and that Italy's undertakings were no longer binding. That Italy's decision to remain neutral, and the motives guiding it, are appreciated in London need hardly be emphasised.

If Nazi methods in the last few years, persecution, oppression and bad faith, were not in themselves sufficient to throw the moral influences of the world on the side of Britain, France and Poland, the Nazis destroyed any doubts that might have lingered on the first day of the war when the "Athenia" was torpedoed without warning and sunk. Over a thousand persons were on board the liner when the hidden U-boat released its torpedo over 200 miles from the nearest land, and it had nothing to do with Nazi mercy that the death toll was not greater. As the week wore on and daily reports of the sinking of Allied shipping poured in, two things emerged clearly, that the German Navy was under instructions to carry out a

THIS WEEK

ruthless submarine campaign against merchant shipping and that, before war was declared, the submarines were at their stations for that very purpose.

Except in Poland, the first week of war has been, to many, puzzlingly lacking in "incident." The Royal Air Force claimed chief plaudits for an exploit under most unfavourable weather conditions at Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbuttel, where Nazi naval units were attacked. Big success was the scoring of two direct hits on one of the three pocket-battleships of the Deutschland, the Von Scheer of the von Spee, causing damage that must put the ship out of action for months. Of other R.A.F. activities, nothing has been disclosed, except concerning its nightly raids over north and west Germany, during which millions of anti-Hitler pamphlets have been dropped. Official belief, evidently, is that a quick end to the war may best be achieved by playing upon the existing hostility to Hitlerism in Germany and getting the German people to overthrow him themselves.

In Poland, the German advance continued, though more slowly than good for success of the German plan of campaign. Poland's strategy did not concern itself with attempting to hold the massed German divisions in country unfavourable to defence, but with making the advance as costly as possible while retreating on more satisfactory terrain. Yesterday, the German troops were practically at the gates of Warsaw, while German troops farther north had completed the crossing of the Corridor. On the Western front, after the inevitable slow initial manoeuvring, operations were beginning to develop into a large-scale battle.

Not unexpected, but nonetheless highly gratifying, was the swift response of the Dominions to Britain's call. Australia and New Zealand were but hours behind Great Britain in declaring war on Germany. In South Africa, the Prime Minister who desired to make a stand on neutrality was defeated by Parliament, and South Africa declared war under a National Cabinet with General Smuts at its head. In Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King declared that if Parliament was not prepared to support the Government

It would need a new Government, but the hint was superfluous and the decision was unanimous. India's Princes have offered all their resources to the King Emperor and in British India, the attitude is equally pleasing.

Spain declared her neutrality, as did the United States and Rumania. These three countries could have the greatest influence on developments in the situation, as a Rumanian decision to join Poland would have facilitated its defence importantly, while any other decision by Spain could have been most unpleasant. General Franco's announcement was, however, in terms which conveyed that the Hitler volte face which brought about the non-aggression pact between Germany and Soviet Russia had left Spain's leader with no illusions as to Germany's good faith and dependability.

President Roosevelt's intentions are equally interesting. His broadcast speech was crystal clear. The United States will keep out of active participation if Germany's actions permit it, but there can be no misunderstanding as to where her sympathies lie. The White House has indicated already the intention of calling a special session of Congress which will be asked to make such changes in the Neutrality Act which will give practical effect to the expression of American sympathy.

Hong Kong has fallen into line with the Home Government on all emergency measures demanded by the state of war. All persons of German origin were interned without incident and authority was taken to impose control of ports and the movement of vessels and aircraft. Air mail services between Hong Kong and Britain are being continued on a reduced schedule and at special surcharge rates.

Reports that Germany was trying to reconcile Russia and Japan failed to disturb Tokyo's reception was cold to freezing and there was no indication that the Soviet Government gave it any more favourable study.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Misha Black GOOD SHOW FOR BRITAIN

THE completely uninformed visitor to New York might well return from the World's Fair confident that the world is run by men of good will united in their desire for Peace and Freedom, able amicably to solve their differences and already advancing rapidly towards the millennium.

He would have seen the countries of the world all gracefully grouped round the Court of Peace. The Republican Spain is welcome in Italy, the Chinese courteously greeted in Japan, the sky is blue, the fountains play and all men are united in Peaceful Brotherhood.

Even though previous knowledge might make most visitors sceptical of the eulogies which the exhibitors tend to lavish upon themselves, it is still true that participation at International Exhibitions remains one of the most effective methods of propaganda abroad.

During the first two months of the World's Fair over 5,000,000 people visited the British Pavilion, and by the closing day about three times that number will have passed through it. Fifteen million people will have come to hear what Britain is really like—what its citizens do and think—and not out of a sense of duty, not on a dull educative tour, but as part of a holiday excursion, in which most of them have been looking forward for months.

If the propaganda result of the British Pavilion reaches no further than these fifteen million actual visitors, the £250,000 (which it is estimated will be the cost of British participation at the Fair) will have been well spent.

It will have cost Great Britain under 6d. per visitor to tell the American people that Britain believes in a democratic system of government; that it has social services which, with all their faults, are better than those in most parts of the world; that it has expert craftsmen, powerful industries and resources, and a common history with the people of the United States.

The better informed American might remember the things which it is difficult to gauge the effect of has achieved, something that the history of England should the spectator. I think, it is reasonable to say, however, that not living and adequate social services.

A propagandist story was repeated in the 35 other national exhibits and it is difficult to gauge the effect of has achieved, something that the history of England should the spectator. I think, it is reasonable to say, however, that not living and adequate social services.

The British Pavilion at New York was very far from perfect, but it did nevertheless show that democracy was achieved, something that the history of England should the spectator. I think, it is reasonable to say, however, that not living and adequate social services.

even the most brilliantly conceived pavilion can completely reverse predetermined views.

Japan's courteous phrases would not convert any boycott of Japanese goods. Italy's clever display would not convince an intelligent anti-Fascist. But, given an attitude where very little is needed to tip the balance from opposition to support, a carefully-planned pavilion might become an important element in influencing public opinion.

The monumental solidity of the Russian pavilion certainly created a new feeling of confidence in the power and strength of the U.S.S.R. The unpretentious friendliness of the Swedish building confirmed one's feeling of sympathy with this small democracy. The dignity and lack of pomposity of the British pavilion, combined with the sentimental appeal of the Coldstream Guards, renewed confidence in Great Britain, enhanced by the fact that Britain alone amongst the national participants kept its promise of being complete and open on the first day of the Fair.

International exhibitions teach us that it is possible to present the history of a country, to describe its social services, to talk about education, freedom of speech, co-operatives, Trade Unions, insurance and infant welfare in a way which will intrigue and interest even those people who would not go to meetings, read pamphlets, or look at anything excepting the picture and sporting pages of their newspapers.

It has been shown that, by the imaginative utilisation of modern display technique, these people can be made to realise, perhaps for the first time, what democracy has achieved, what victories have been won, and how easily the next stage could be reached if more people were conscious of what they wanted and united in their determination not to lose one inch of the ground they had gained.

The British Pavilion at New York was very far from perfect, but it did nevertheless show that democracy was achieved, something that the history of England should the spectator. I think, it is reasonable to say, however, that not living and adequate social services.

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

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With Britain's man-power at war, England's women will carry on the essential services at home, which includes the driving and conducting of buses in the city of London. Prior to the actual outbreak of hostilities the Preston Corporation Transport Department were training a group of thirty women to act as bus conductors during a national emergency which then seemed inevitable, and these two pictures taken during that time, show some of the early recruits in training. Above is a group learning how to fill in journey sheets, while, at right, they are being shown how to issue tickets. (Copyright, Fox).

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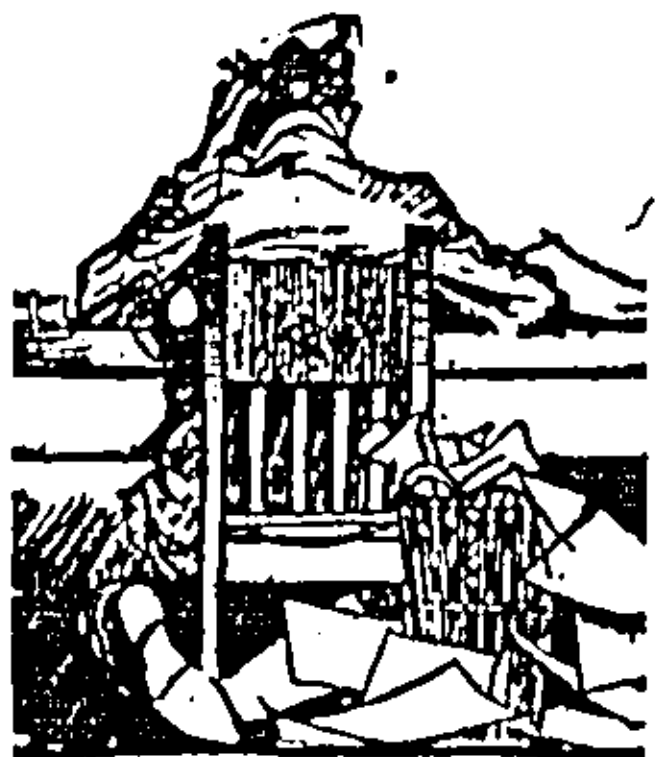
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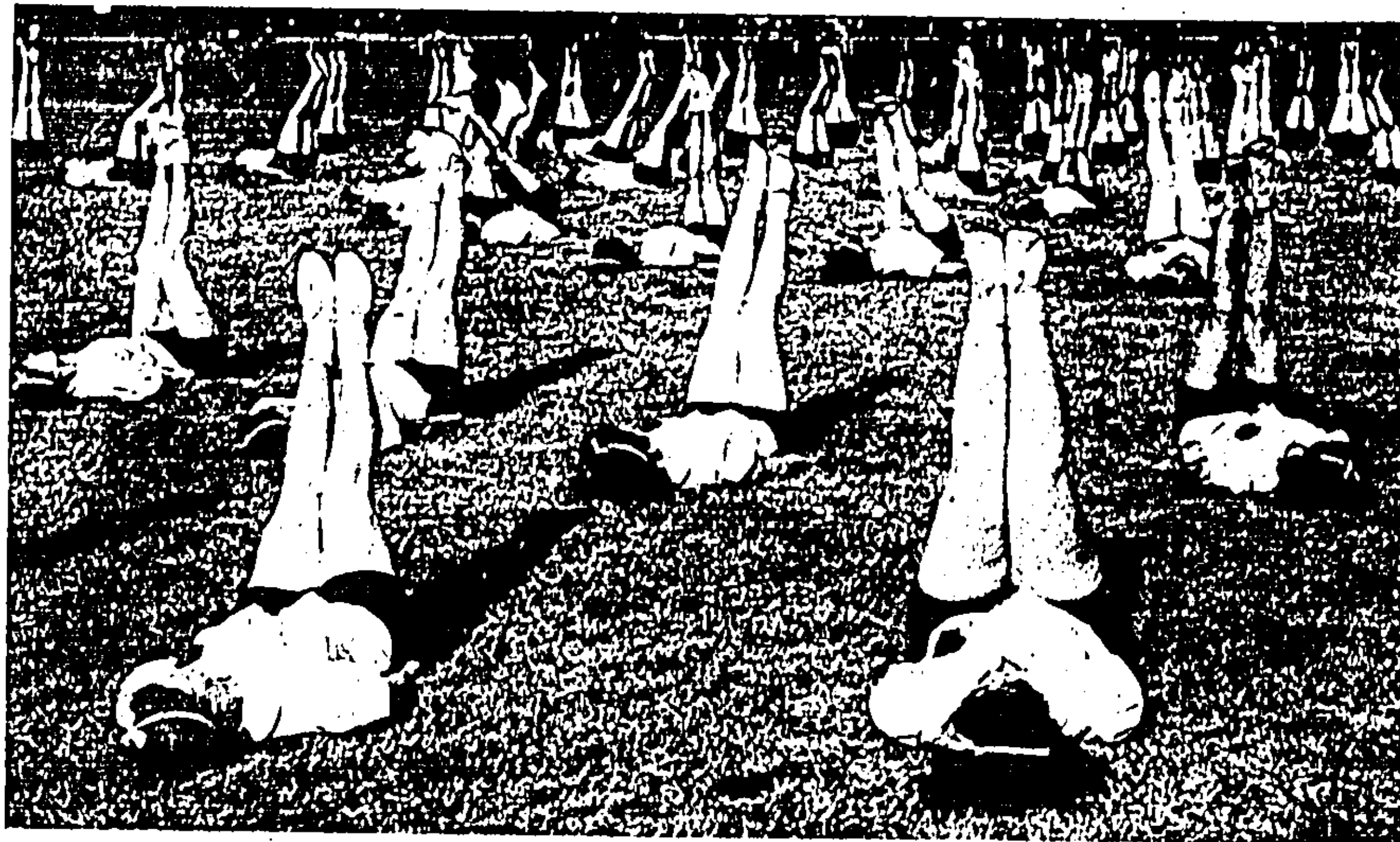
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Above:—To-day's youth keeps fit
by indulging in exercises in the
open air. These girls are mem-
bers of the Achillfield Keep Fit
School, and are shown going
through the motions of a leg ex-
ercise during a physical culture
display at Mitcham. (Copyright,
Fox).



Left:—Holiday-makers at the
open-air baths at Morecambe,
during the Scotch Week celebra-
tions held there in July, were at-
tracted by this piper, who played
a tune for the benefit of three
bathing belles in the view at left.
(Copyright, Fox).



Mr. Pennington, a Bournemouth salesman, who set out in a canoe last
April to paddle 'round the British Isles, has arrived in Aberavon, Wales.
He is shown here, bronzed and bearded, and surrounded by a group of
young autograph hunters.

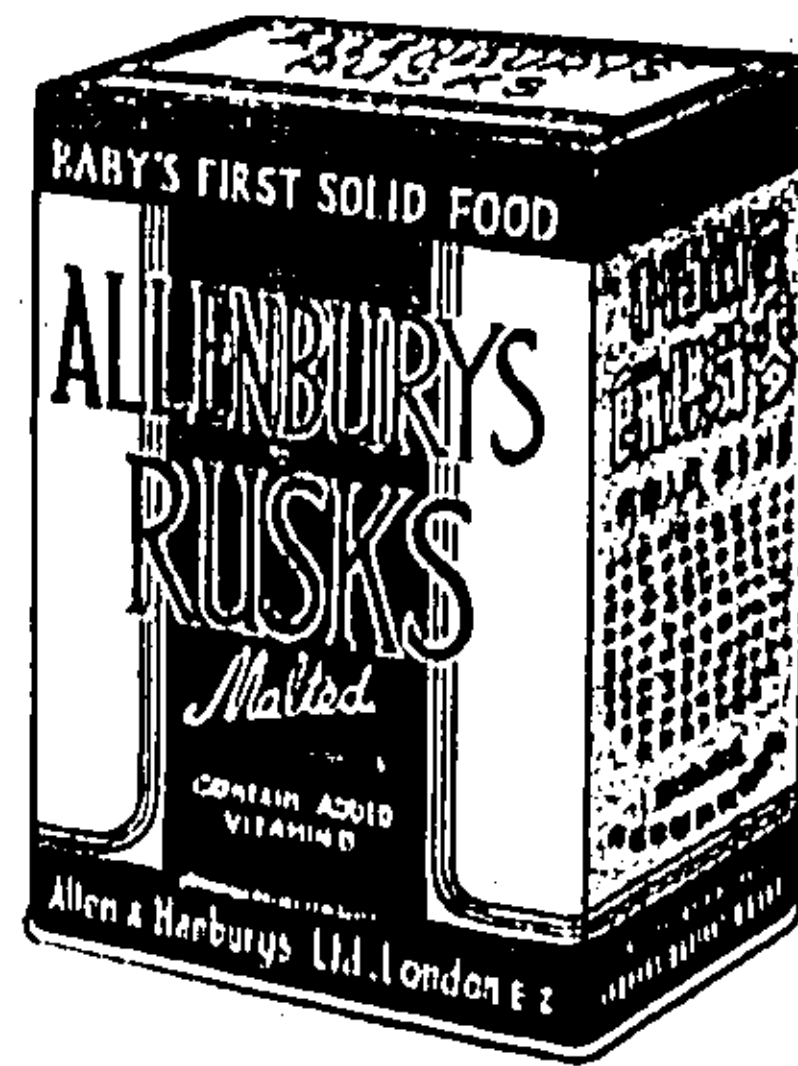


Tooth news!

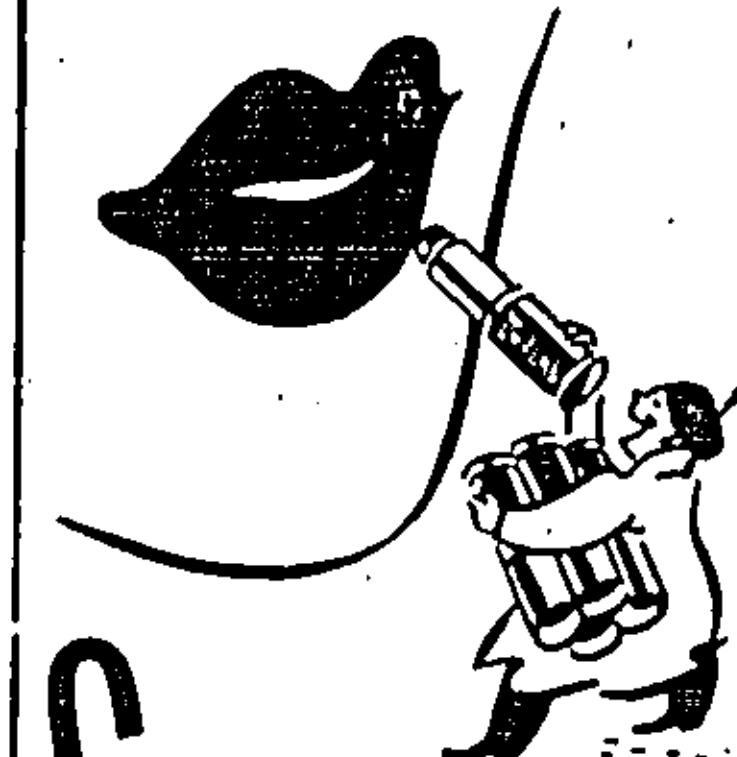
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4APB1

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By URSUS MAJOR

Who Was "The Veiled Murderess"

"WHEN I am dead, all will die with me. I have promised to be very still, to die without betraying anything."

A heavy blue veil hid the face of the prisoner at the bar. The prosecutor asked to have it lifted, but she would not consent and the judge did not insist. Her counsel announced that for this concealment there were good and sufficient reasons.

The mysterious defendant, either Canadian or English, had come to Troy, N.Y., in 1851, ostensibly to obtain a situation as teacher. Although she failed to apply for a position, with which she maintained a comfortable home. She introduced herself as "Mrs. Henrietta Robinson," and was reputed to be a widow.

It was discovered that she and one of the most influential bachelors of Troy were lovers. But in time there came to Mrs. Robinson's ears the news that he was about to marry the daughter of a well-known judge. Cast off, her funds running low, the jilted woman became obsessed by the turn of affairs. She discussed her disappointment even with chance passersby, to whom she proclaimed herself the lawful wife of her former cavalier. Upon the very day when his friends were discussing means of getting her out of town, a strange murder stirred Troy. A grocer and a young woman living with his family dropped dead after having been poisoned at dinner. It happened also that Mrs. Robinson, after having stopped at his shop to buy provisions at the time of the fatal meal, had accepted the invitation of the grocer to sit at the table and have a glass of beer. Although no motive was ever proved, she was charged with the murder and locked up in the Troy jail.

On the third morning of her trial the judge remarked:

"We have thus far proceeded with the prisoner masked. The singular spectacle is here presented of a person on trial for a high capital crime, whose face neither the court nor jury has ever seen. It is re-

pugnant to my feelings to try a prisoner under these circumstances."

Rising in the dock, the defendant, with very stately air, replied:

"I am here, Your Honour, to undergo a most painful trial, not to be gazed at."

She was not again troubled to un-

mask. Her defence was insanity, but the jury, after having been out three hours, found her guilty of murder.

In passing sentence the court seemed to be impelled by a desire to add to the suffering which fate had meted out to the mysterious defendant.

"To you life is lost, character gone, friends are gone," were the grim man's mocking words. "Everything is lost to you. Honour and virtue are gone. Indeed, life to you is not worth possessing!"

He ordered that she be hanged on August 3, 1855, but a week previous to that date the Governor commuted her sentence to life imprisonment. She was confined for more than 14 years in Sing Sing Penitentiary, then more than 17 years in Auburn State Hospital for the Insane, and finally for 15 years in the Asylum for the Criminal Insane at Matteawan. In all, she served 52 years without revealing her identity.

Fate, so cruel to her in other ways, was kind in helping to hide her secret. Fire broke out in Sing Sing and destroyed all record of her there. From the time when the key of the Troy jail was first turned upon her she never wrote a letter or signed her name. Some remembered that she had helped to lighten the gloom of Sing Sing by playing beautifully upon the chapel organ. In her early prison days she had been an omnivorous reader, but in later years she employed herself almost entirely in making beautiful lace, which she wore. For a very long period before her death, her only visitor had been her attorney, who saw her about twice in a decade.

It has been said that in one unguarded moment she claimed royal blood, and that in another she mentioned having a son who was a well-known officer in the British army. Her attorney was alleged to have admitted that for his services in her case he was well paid by influential personages, whose identity he refused to reveal.

The Black Angel fastened his seal upon her secret on May 14, 1905, a few days before which date she had said she was 89 years old. The grave, unto which she bore her un-

JESTS UNDER THE BREATH

In some French courts, declares a barrister, a woman has only to look charming to win her case. Prepossession being nine points of the law.

"Have you ever had the feeling that somebody with piercing eyes is gazing at you from behind?" asks a writer. Oh, yes. It feels as if you had a pane in the neck.

The other day we read of a man who, when he is likely to be late home, sends his wife a message by carrier pigeon. Although it is very successful, he admitted that on certain occasions a dove with an olive branch would be better.

"When I was at school," says an economist, "I was usually the first boy to arrive at the classroom in readiness for the lesson, and was sent to Coventry for my pains." The early worm, in fact got the bird.

"After all, who envies the bachelor his lot?" asks a sentimentalist. Lots and lots of husbands.



locked mystery, is an uncared-for mound in the potter's field adjoining the sombre walls of Matteawan. It is marked by only a pine stake bearing the number "88."

After her aged bones had been hidden away in the potter's field and while her cell was being prepared for another unfortunate, only one personal relic worthy of mention could be found among her effects. It was a scrap of paper hidden away in a secret pocket of her needle case and bearing this verse from Omar Khayyam:

When first I saw this world of joy and pain,

Assailed by doubt that ever will remain,
I wondered what it meant to live,
to die.

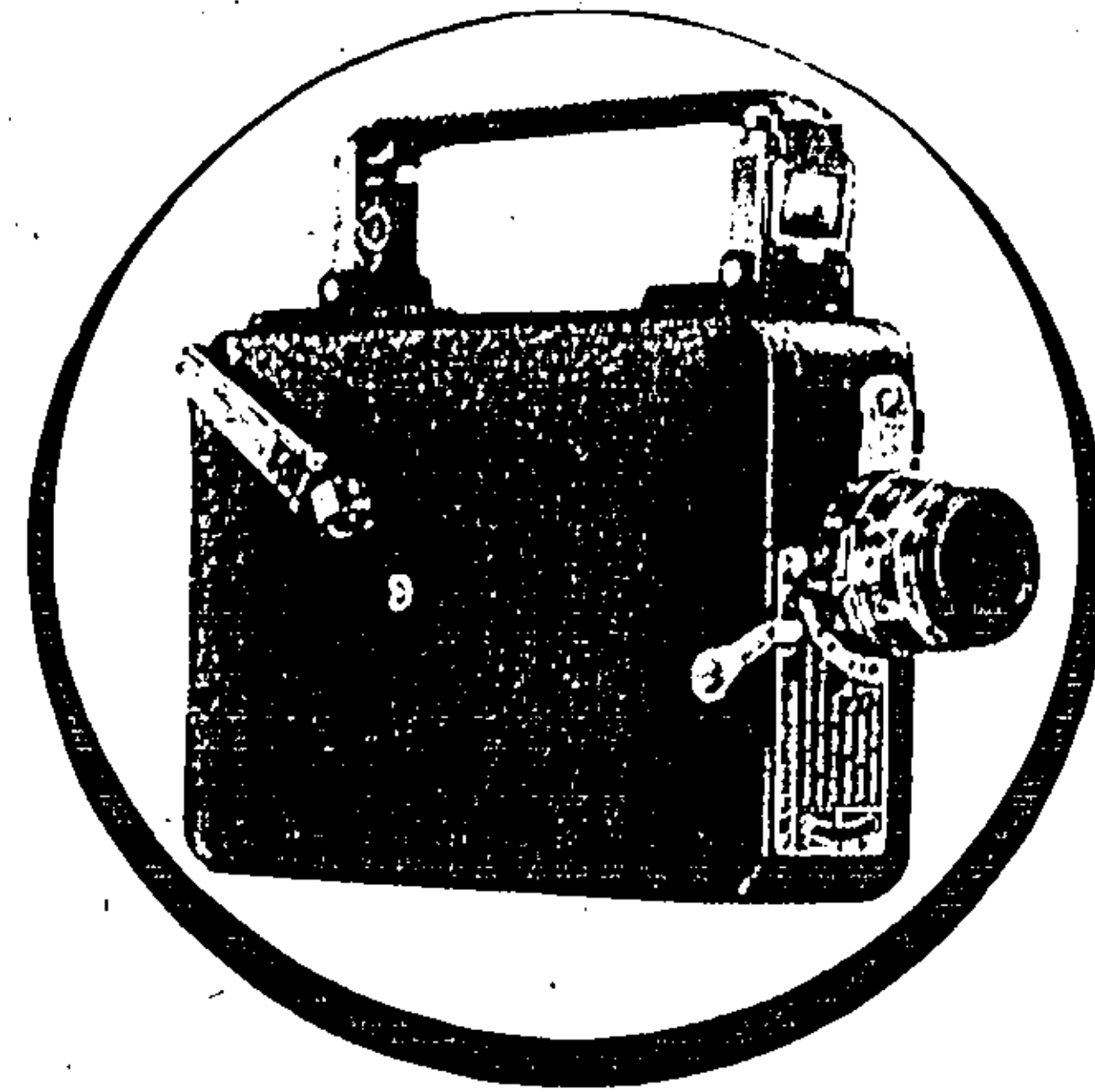
The question oft I pondered, but in vain.

That "Henrietta Robinson" was an assumed name, its tragic bearer virtually admitted throughout the years of her incarceration.

"My father and mother are both dead; I have concealed my family name," she averred a day or two after her arrest.

She fulfilled her prophecy:
"When I am dead, all will die with me."

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My Death Bed Vision

MY forty-two years have taught me many things: the value of friendship, for instance, of scandals and simplicity, of tea, tobacco, and toleration towards my fellow-men. But the catalogue of my experience dwindles to insignificance before the one major lesson that life has dinned into my unwilling ears. How can I best convey that lesson in one brief phrase? By telling you that life has taught me to believe in God.

Do not let it be imagined that I was reared in this Daniel-like tradition of later Christian martyrdom. My childhood, spent in a narrow Scottish town in a hateful atmosphere of conflicting creeds, was enough to make me loathe the very mention of religion.

When I moved to the University of Glasgow I was a potential sceptic for whom the works of Mr. H. G. Wells were the ultimate Apocrypha. Most medical students take to billiards and agnosticism in their first year. I imagine I was no exception to the rule. As I found myself breathing the formaldehyde-steeped air of the anatomy-rooms, dissecting the pickled corpses of the male and female of the species, tracing with shining lancet the nerves, veins, and arteries of these mummified bodies—it seemed quite evident that the human organism was no more than a suitably evolved and adequately functioning machine.

My tentative researches in zoology and physiology brought me to the same conclusion. When I left the University at the end of five years, I had a medical degree tucked beneath my arm. And beneath my hat I had this self-satisfied assurance.

Unhappily, the raw and teeming world in which I now found myself brought me up against some disturbing and quite unacademic problems. As I went about my daily work in a poor slum practice, I be-

came aware, almost against my will, of strange forces, of intangible and unconsidered vibrations which could not be recorded on a revolving drum or explained away.

I recollect, even to this day, an experience of those early years which touched me like a burning brand. I was acting as medical officer to a small fever hospital in that same poverty-ridden area to which I have referred, when one day there was admitted a child suffering from laryngeal diphtheria. The child, a little boy of five, was desperately ill, blue in the face and choking, and it was necessary to perform an immediate tracheotomy.

I operated myself, nervously and unskilfully, yet with unexpected success, in the bare isolation ward of the hospital. But although the child was now able to breathe quite peacefully, the toxins of the disease had gained a stranglehold upon his constitution. Within twenty-four hours he began to sink, and, in spite of all that we could do, we saw that he would not recover. I sat, by the dying child's bedside late into the night—watching his life ebb away.

It was a sad vigil. And when at last he died, I was conscious of a strange spiritual experience. At the instant of his death, as he exhaled his final breath, I felt, with positive and terrifying reality, an actual sense of passage in that dim little room.

I have often heard death compared to falling asleep, to a physical drop into oblivion. This was a soaring transit, both mystical and real. And I, its witness, felt upon my cheek the breath of the eternal.

My next lesson from life was oddly cumulative, and emerged from the opportunities which came my way to observe certain manifestations of faith. Prayer, for example, had hitherto worn for me a slightly shop-soiled halo. But now, as I followed my medical advocacy, and saw the masks slip from human faces, saw the creatures of this earth stricken by sickness, by attain tangible and extraordinary reverses, and by dire calamity, saw them cowering beneath the sound and the fury of the skies, I came upon a different kind of prayer.

Not the prayer of pious well-being. Not the rhetorical fulminations of the Old Testament. But the blind prayer of the overbur-



There were 3,000 entries for the Kensington Canine Society's Dog Show held at Alexandra Palace recently, and before the show started, many owners were to be seen sitting with their dogs. Robert Ashenden (above) was found fast asleep, with his Great Dane "Duke of Freegrove" keeping watch. (Copyright, Fox).

my own experience, I had striking indication that the skies are not deaf to the cries of suffering mankind. Such an apprehension is subtle and slow. And in my case it was unconscious. But a crisis in my own life amply revealed it to me.

I had moved to Wales had been living there for several years, when my wife was taken suddenly and seriously ill. It was the acid test I had long been approaching—the touchstone that was to show me exactly where I stood. I well remember as I walked the wet streets of that mining town how cruelly, yet how inevitably, I turned my supplications upon the citadel of Heaven.

A friend who knew me well at that period told me I had developed during these agonizing days an odd habit of talking to myself. But I knew better. It was not to myself that I was talking.

As I write these words there comes to my recollection a lecture I attended in my student days.

The lecturer traced the origin of the earth, of the terrestrial spheres of the solar system, and, I fancy, of every other system, out of the primal darkness by no other guid-

By Dr. A. J. Cronin
Author Of "The Citadel"

dened heart. This simple, involuntary cry, Lord have mercy upon us. Lord, hear our prayer. Spare us, O Lord. Call it fetishism, behaviourism, or atavism, if you wish. For me it was plain acknowledgment of the universal Jehovah.

I began to feel, restlessly and distressfully, the existence of a pervading force which drew tribute from the very essence of my being. I had no evidence that could be based on reason. I had only the evidence of my senses, those untrustworthy nerve endings exposed to external stimuli, the complex apparatus which constitutes the sensibility of man.

And yet, was this receptive apparatus so untrustworthy as I had fancied? Was it wrong for me to accept through my emotions knowledge of God denied me by my brain? I began to wonder.

As I carried on my practice, it was impossible not to observe results achieved by the unrestrained application of belief. I avoid the word "miracle" deliberately.

I propose to give no catalogue of death-bed resurrections. Yet I do assert that, within the compass of

ance, by nothing, it appeared, but the laws of the kinogenetic energy of meteors!

It was a brilliant performance. And at the end of it a little man in the audience stood up. He congratulated the speaker on his tour de force. "But," he added mildly, "for me, fantastic though it be, the theory of Creation remains the more credible."

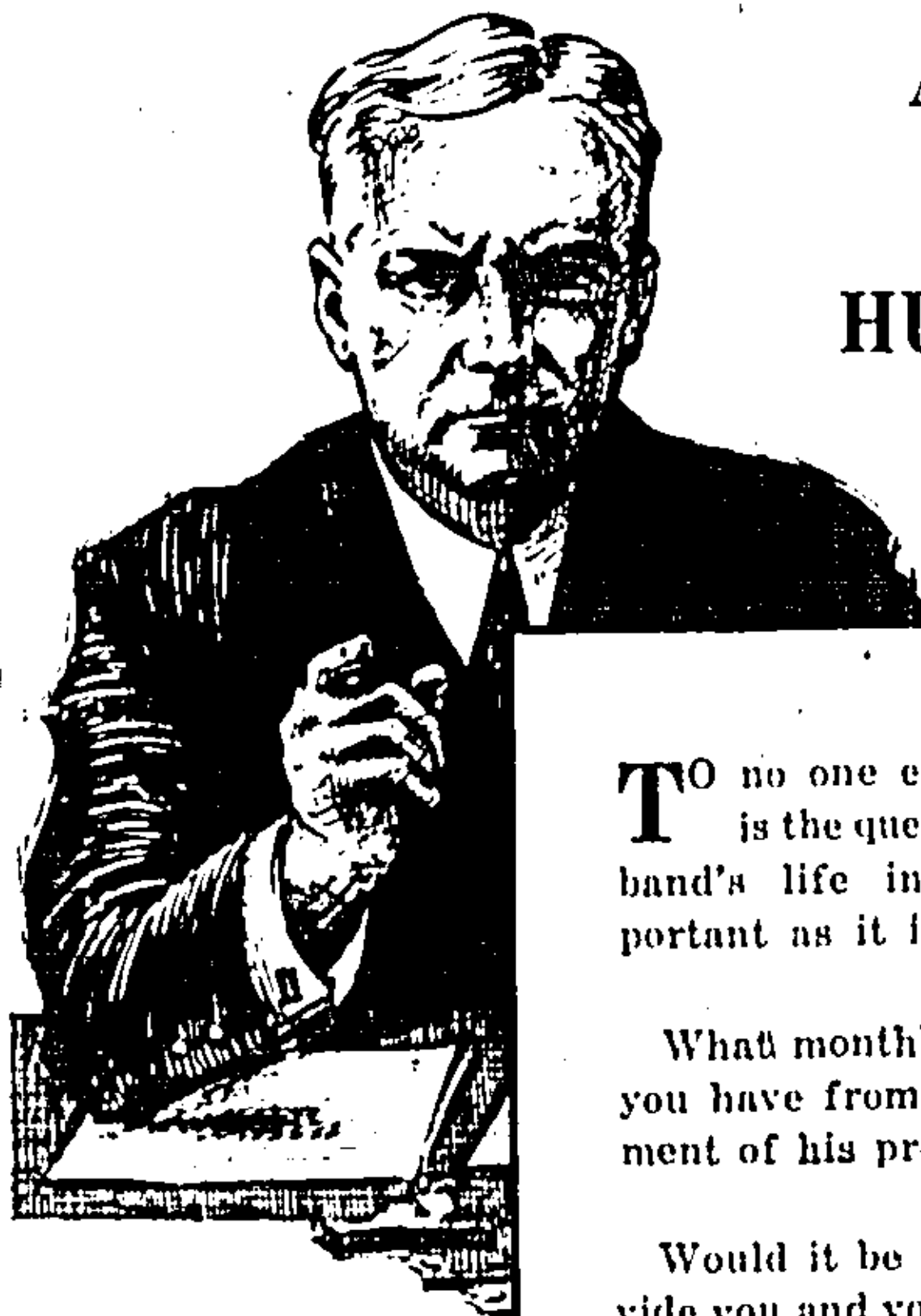
That is my position to-day. I refuse to admit that we are the victims of a cosmos governed by the Crazy Gang of an uncelestial idiot's Delight.

Life has taught me to believe that within each man is the living image of a god. When I stand, on a still clear night, beneath the stars, I cannot comprehend them. But I can believe in them.

I am aware that my belief is blind, imperfect, confused, and contradictory. Yet I am heartened by the very persistence of my struggle. I remember Chesterton's phrase: "Whatever may be the meaning of faith, it must always mean a certainty about something we cannot prove." And so, in spite of all, I will and must believe.

A Word to Wives

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THEIR
HUSBANDS



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Weddings - - - And An Arrival

At Right:—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruce, who were married at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on September 1st. The bride is the former Miss Daphne Churchill Weir, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Churchill Weir.



Mrs. da Roza, wife of Dr. C. F. X. da Roza, who recently returned to Hong Kong from Singapore.

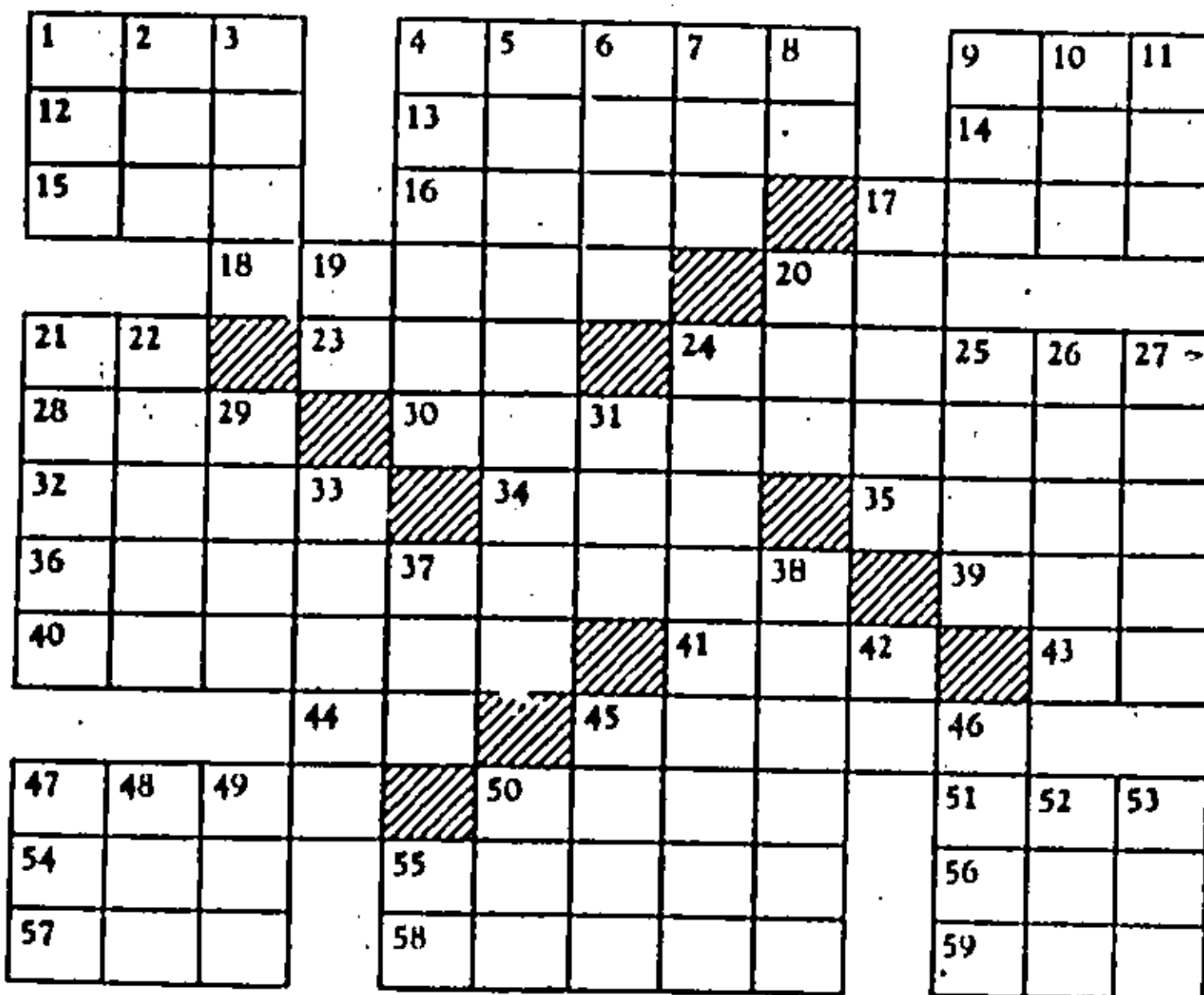


Mr. Willie Wong, and his bride, the former Miss Ruby Lym, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Lym, whose marriage took place on August 30th at the Kowloon Union Church.



Ruby Lym is shown here arriving at Kowloon Union Church with her parents, when she married Mr. Willie Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Yao of Oakland and San Francisco.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



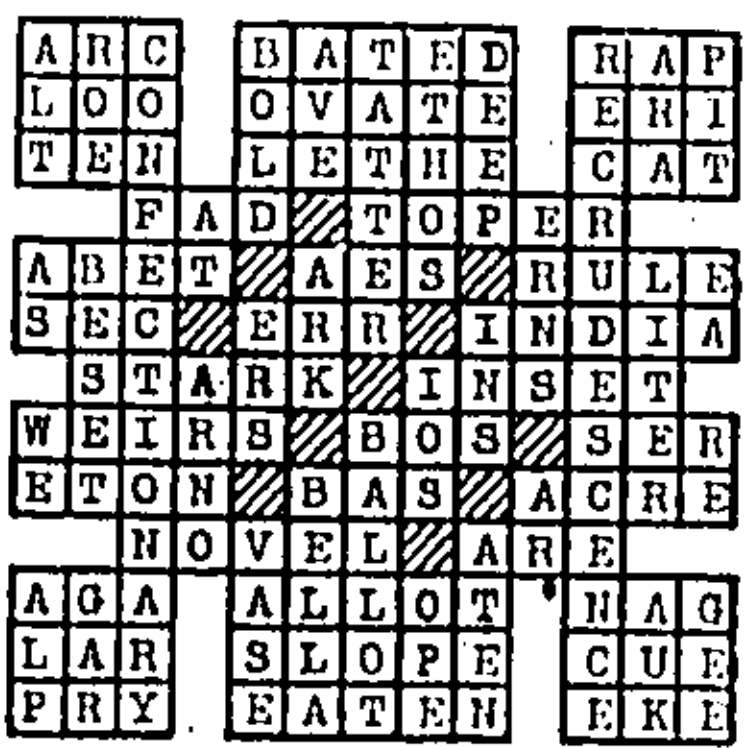
HORIZONTAL
1 Vehicle
4 Yawning
hollow
9 Marsh
12 Humming
bird
13 Track race
14 Egg-shaped
ornament
15 Asiatic
16 Stage
direction
17 Combat
18 Swindler
20 Roman
dellies
21 To such
extent
23 Large tree
24 Least con-
taminated
28 Yellow
flower
30 To put aside
32 Lindens
34 Decade
35 West Indian
pear
36 Learning
38 Theory
40 Older
41 Vetch
42 Plural suffix
44 Chinese
dynasty

45 Gastropod
47 Cleft fissure
50 Strokes
51 Badly
54 Organ
opening
55 Gold coin
56 Ocean
57 Pallid
58 Cards
59 Spigot

VERTICAL
1 One of
Chiroptera
2 Succulent
3 Levantine
vessel
4 Fish baskets
5 Six-foot
verse
6 Lighted
7 Held session

8 Pronoun
9 Because
10 Girl's name
11 Negative
17 Initial
19 Pronoun
20 Attributable
21 Fine fabrics
22 Sheep-like
24 Caustically
25 Hand bag
26 To feel
27 British
trolleys
29 Soon
31 Which was
to be shown
(abbr.)
33 Swallow-like
bird
37 Card game
38 Obliterates
42 Spanish "eyes"
45 Flavouring
herb
46 To carcen
47 Quarrel
48 Babylonian
rod
49 Propeller
50 Equality
52 Meadow
53 To drink
55 Latin con-
junction

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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1940 Australian Ponies D



Lady MacGregor, wife of His Honour the Chief Justice, draws the name of a lucky owner, with Mr. P. Taster (Steward) and Mr. H. F. Rozario looking on.



Part of the crowd who attended the draw. Mr. V. V. Needs, Mr. B. T. Williamson, and His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor, may be seen in the front row, while in the rear are Messrs. H. J. A. Hearne and F. D. Angus.

Hong Kong's racing public recent draw for the new which are now in training breeding list shows that the ing stock and compare with vious importations. On the taken during



Officials of Hong Kong Jockey Club including Messrs. H. F. Rozario (secretary), T. E. Pearce (Chairman), and Dewbiggin.



Mrs. A. E. Grassett, Major F. Hogg during the draw.



A fine looking Australian sub with his mafoo.



These photographs at left, very fair indication of the griffins which will race next Meeting of Hong Kong.

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Draw At Jockey Club Stables

showed keen interest in the arrived Australian ponies for the 1940 season. The ponies are from fair race with the standard of these pages are photographs of the draw.



who supervised the drawing, in-
secretary) C. Bernard Brown (Sec-
Stewards) and Lieut.-Col. H. B. L.
(Steward)



nd Mr. D. L. Prophet photographed
the draw.



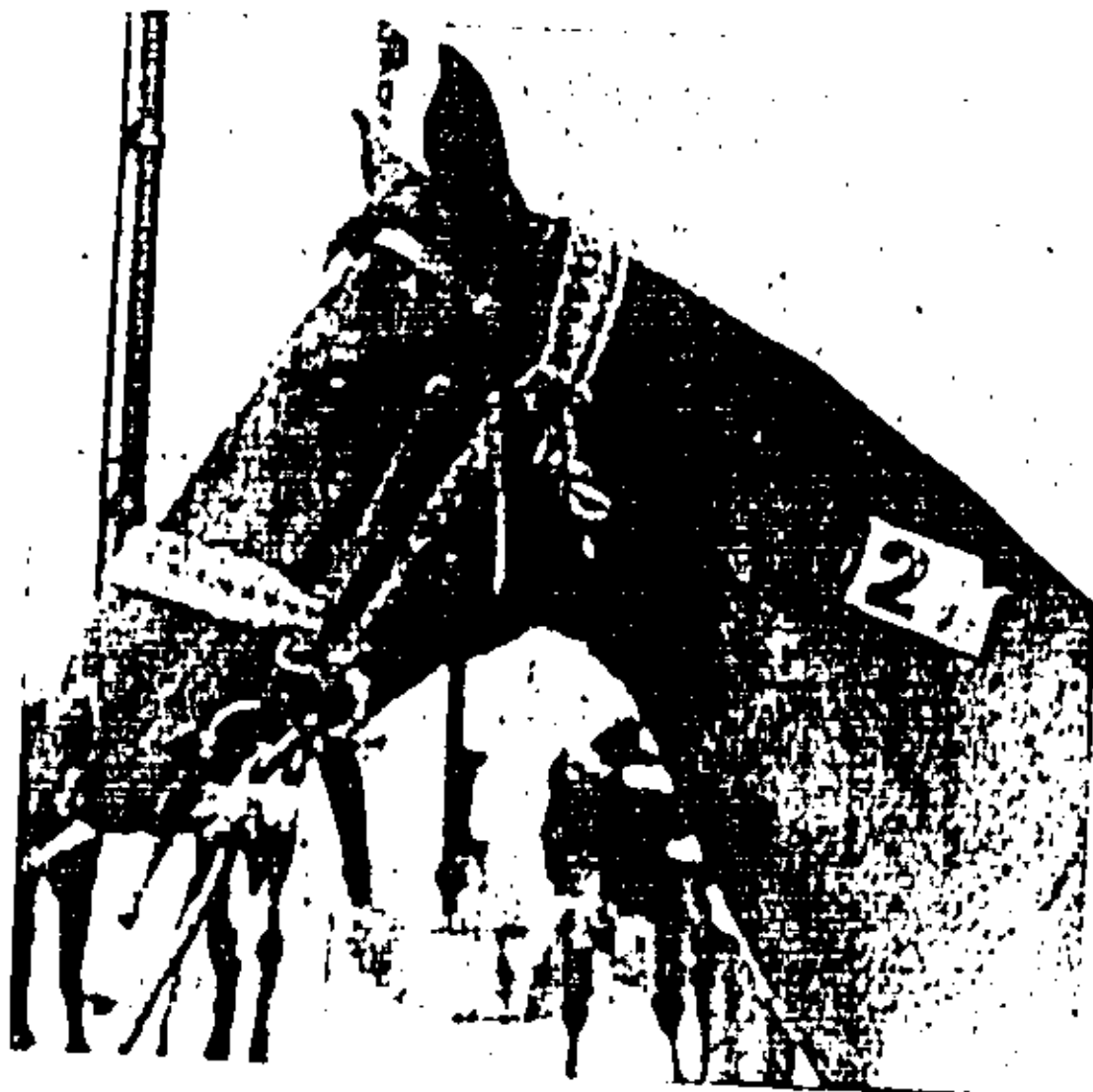
above and at right, give a
e Australian subscription
February at the Annual
ong Jockey Club.



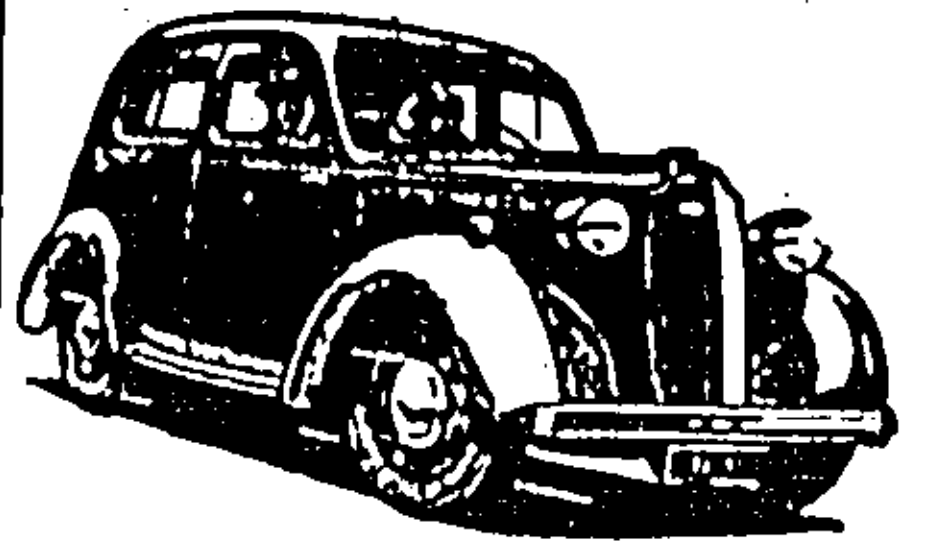
Mrs. A. E. Grasset, wife of His Excellency the G.O.C., draws a name while Lieut.-Col.
H. B. L. Dowbiggin looks on.



Messrs. W. G. Pirie and G. G. N. Tinson studying their lists.



Another close-up of one of the newcomers to
Happy Valley.



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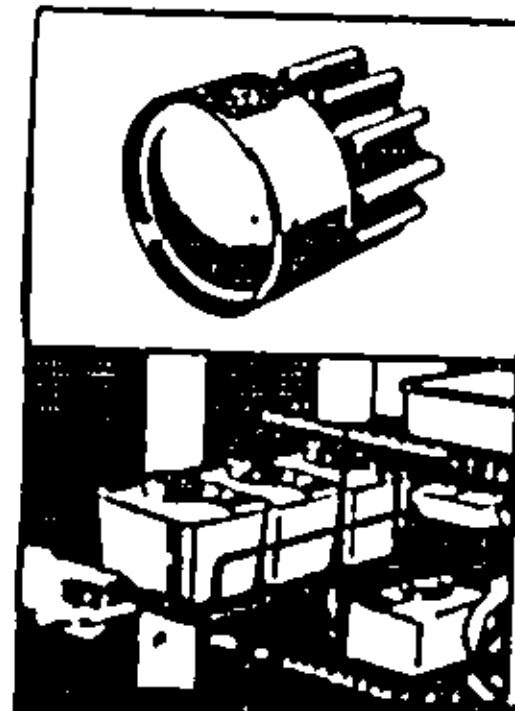
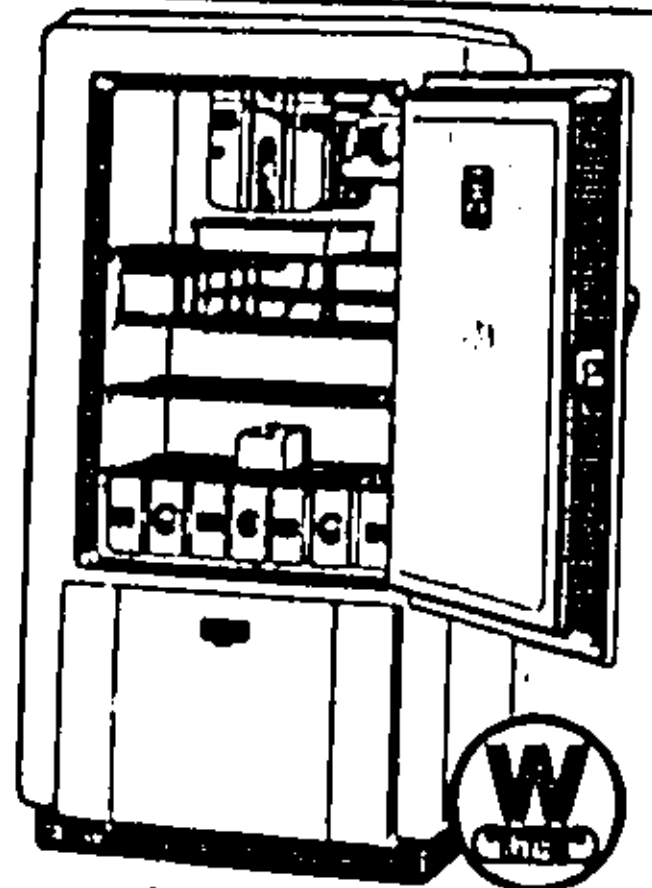
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Hollywood Fashion Flashes

WILLYS of Hollywood, is the foremost designer of stockings on the coast. Melvin Simmonds, his partner, has just arrived in New York in great excitement about La Net, which is an all-over lastex mesh stocking with a saddle foot. You may find this at leading department stores throughout the country, and, my active little dears, La Net is to be worn without benefit of garters. It fits like a glove.

Here is another bit of information I got out of Mr. Simmonds. It seems that Willys of Hollywood considers 8½ inches at the ankle, 12½ at the calf and 19½ at the thigh the perfect leg measurements, and who knows better than he? To keep legs trim he advises these exercises: walking in a straight line pointing the toes with each step, picking up marbles with the toes and tossing them around (just try that one), walking in an exaggerated pigeon-toed fashion to strengthen calf muscles.

Incidentally, Hollywood designers in general are going into a huddle over shoes. They maintain that low

What a Blessing! The new stockings stay up of their own accord. And chiffon has at last been revived for day-time wear.

and platform heels belong only in the country and never should be worn at night. Nothing is more feminine, they insist, than a high-heeled pump. So don't say I didn't warn you!

BLACK AND WHITE

With hot weather in full swing and vacation wardrobes in the making, watch for the entirely white, and white with black clothes Edith Head designed for Patricia Morrison to wear in Paramount's *The Magnificent Fraud*. One outstandingly smart dress has a slim jumper of black linen with a flared white linen skirt. A bolero of white linen with wide short sleeves outdances on.

In *Disputed Passage*, a future Paramount production, Dorothy Lamour will wear a dress easily adapted to your vacation wardrobe. The basic, rather narrow frock is black linen simply made with a plain, round neckline. A detachable, circular over-skirt of white linen buttons on the skirt of the dress and a matching bolero buttons on to the waist. Miss Head designed this also, and Dorothy is so delighted with it that she expects to have it copied in several pastel combinations for her own use.

A must for summer wardrobes is the printed dress. One of the smartest hats from the screen wardrobe of Gracie Allen, Paramount star in *"The Gracie Allen Murder Case"*. This is a black and white floral print with a widely pleated skirt and a bolero. It boasts a guimpe of white crepe-de-chine with ruby-studded buttons.

And don't forget that cotton is the leading 24-hour-a-day fabric for the summer of 1939.

Examples of what can be done with cotton occur in Universal's *The Sun Never Sets*. Vera West created a day-time frock of blue

hosiery for blonde Virginia Fields to wear in this that merits your attention. The skirt is cut bias from a centre seam, its sole adornment a patch pocket at the left. The blouse introduces a pink linen gilet with a round collar.

CHIFFON REVIVAL

Another fabric to be revived at last for daytime wear is chiffon. Its virtues are legion: cool as a breeze, non-crushable and packs like a hanky. In *"The Modern Cinderella"*, Frances Robinson wears a three-piece black chiffon outfit with an embroidered organdie blouse that should put ideas into any woman's head. The skirt is finely pleated, stitched over the hips.

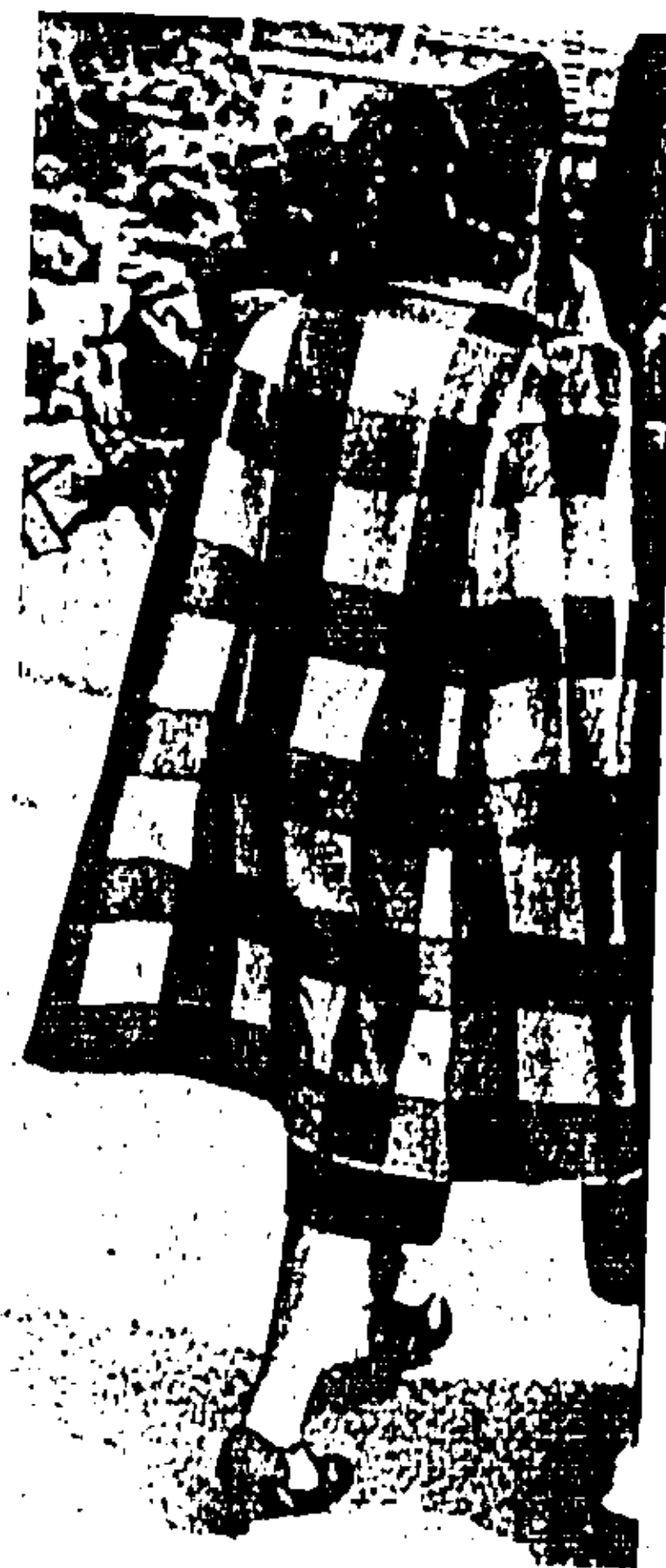
If you are well-tanned by now, have gleaming white teeth and darkish hair, take a fashion tip from Margaret Lindsay, soon to be seen in Warner Brothers' picture *Hell's Kitchen* and wear white accents. However, Milo Anderson warns you not to over do this. In designing Margaret's wardrobe he permitted only a single dash of white on each costume: a turnover collar of eyelet embroidered linen, a three-strand porcelain necklace, a lei of white carnations on an evening dress.

An important fashion note comes from *The Devil on Wheels*, another Warner Brothers production. In this Gale Page goes for turbans made of the same fabric as her dresses. Ordinarily turbans don't start until fall, but they are definitely in for the summer this year.

LITTLE CHANGE WITH SLEEVES

Orry-Kelly has something to say about sleeves that will interest you smart people who make your own clothes. Sleeves change so unobtrusively, says he, that only professional designers can be expected to keep up with them.

The short puffed sleeve with slightly extended shoulders is the most commonly used, especially with the dress that has a semi-fitted bodice and a full skirt. The sleeve that tapers from a wide shoulder line to a tight fit just above the elbow is best with the princess dress, and the sculptured evening silhouette now on the up and up takes to draped loops over the upper arm. Modified leg of mutton sleeves are nice with bustle effects. Only a very slim dress looks right with bishop sleeves.



Plaids and Tartans are to be revived in a big way for the Winter of 1939-40. A London designer turns out this cape in tones of black, green and beige, and gives it a pair of massive padded shoulders. Tassels accompany some of the more saucy hats, and the sky's the limit for crowns. (Copyright, Fox).

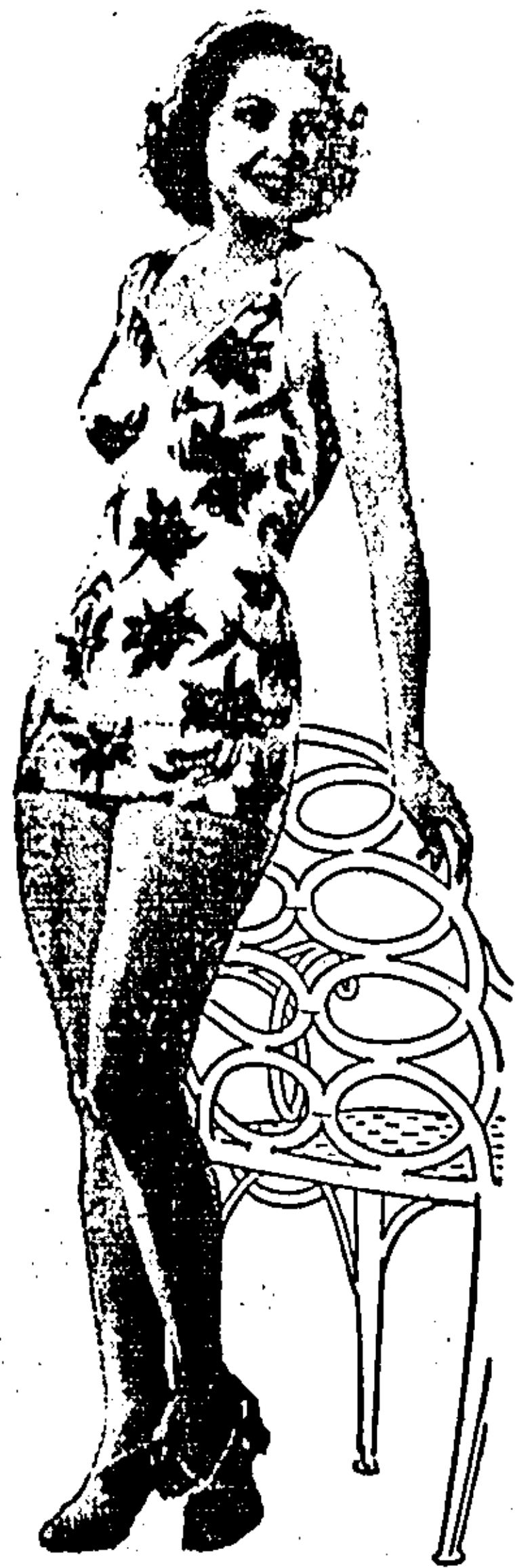


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POTPOURRI

A large spider in an old house built a beautiful web in which to catch flies. Every time a fly landed on the web and was entangled in it the spider devoured him, so that when another fly came along he would think the web was a safe and quiet place in which to rest.

One day a fairly intelligent fly buzzed around above the web so long without lighting that the spider appeared and said, "Come on down."

But the fly was too clever for him and said, "I never light where I don't see other flies, and I don't see any other flies in your house."

So he flew away until he came to a place where there were a great many other flies. He was about to settle down among them when a bee buzzed up and said, "Hold it, stupid, that's flypaper. All those flies are trapped."

"Don't be silly," said the fly, "they're dancing."

So he settled down and became stuck to the flypaper with all the other flies.

Moral: There is no safety in numbers, or in anything else.—Lilliput, London.



Two members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service in camp at Strensall, Yorks, pause for a cigarette during a break between duties. (Copyright, Fox).

Doctors, like politicians, parsons and schoolmasters, and all who are supposed to be men of light and leading, healers of poverty, sinfulness, ignorance and pain have been the special target of the epigrammatist ever since the wit of the Greek anthology started to sharpen their quills by the Ionian Sea.

I saw no Doctor, but, feeling queer inside,

I just thought of one—and naturally died,

wrote Callieter, and Hipparchus capped it (both renderings are by Mr. Humbert Wolfe).

"Dead," cried the Surgeon, laying down the knife.

"Ah, well, I've saved him from a cripple's life."

—The Manchester Guardian, Manchester.

* * *

The police ball held annually in Graz, Austria, has always been one of the country's gayest events. All the highest state functionaries, all the nation's principal personalities make it a point to be present. This year, on the first anniversary of the Anschluss, the ball was flooded with Nazi officials and Gestapo agents. Towards midnight, following the old tradition, the lights were extinguished for a few seconds during a waltz. When they were turned on again a horrifying sight met the eyes of the assembled guests: the floor was littered with tiny leaflets in the form of Crosses Potent—the emblem of independent Austria.

The ball was interrupted immediately; everyone was searched, in spite of the fact that no lapel was without its swastika. The results were nil; those responsible for the redoubtable gesture could not be discovered. Finally it became apparent to everyone that the guilty parties could have been only—the policemen themselves!

—L'Europe Nouvelle, Paris.

* * *

Some people have a veneer that comes off easily with a little alcohol. —New York World-Telegram.

Syphilis. The word the newspaper copy desk once blue-pencilled; not spoken in polite society; whispered in ignorant terror by school children but rarely uttered in the classroom. Syphilis, which in April, 1935, by actual count sent 21,084 people to doctors, hospitals and clinics in upstate New York alone, while Sweden, with approximately the same population, had a total of just 431 cases. Sweden, Norway and Denmark put together had only 1,600 cases. In Great Britain and Wales the syphilis rate has been cut in half since 1920 and is

now estimated at 0.52 per thousand of the population.

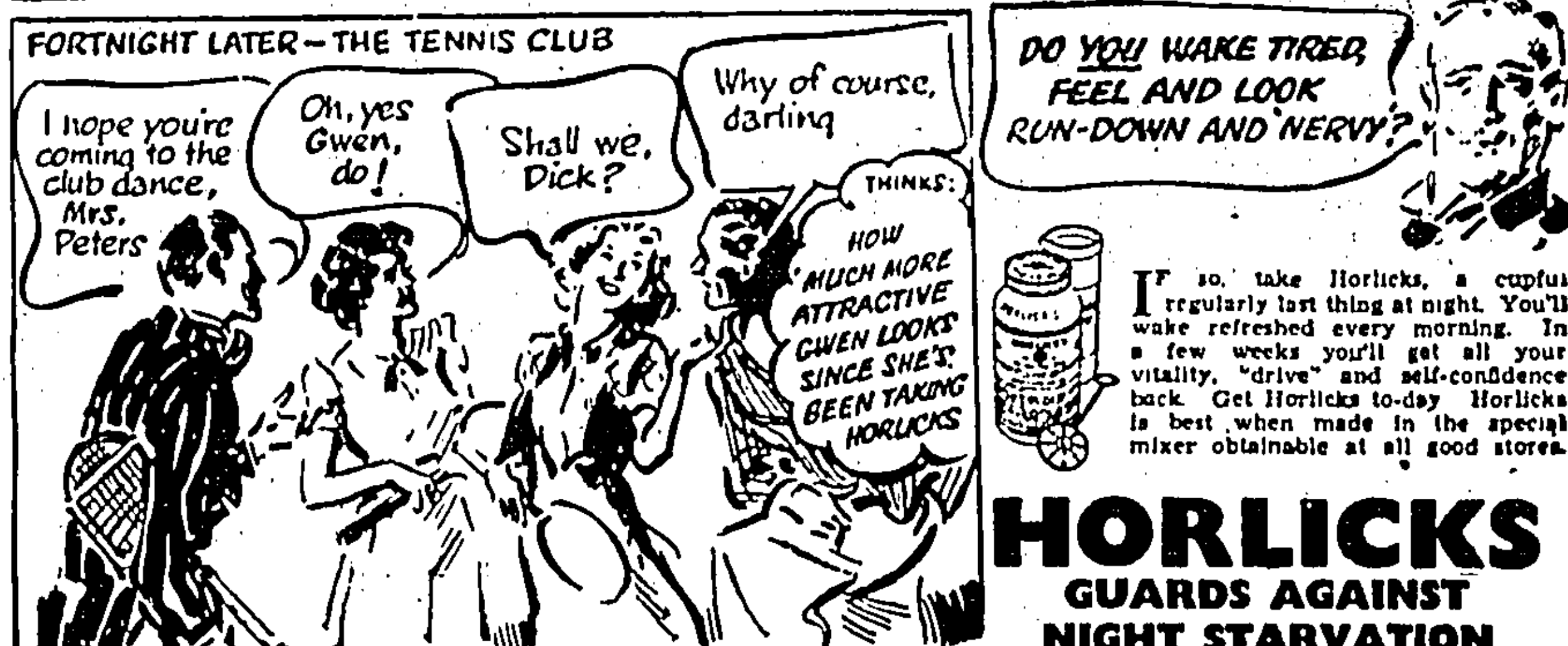
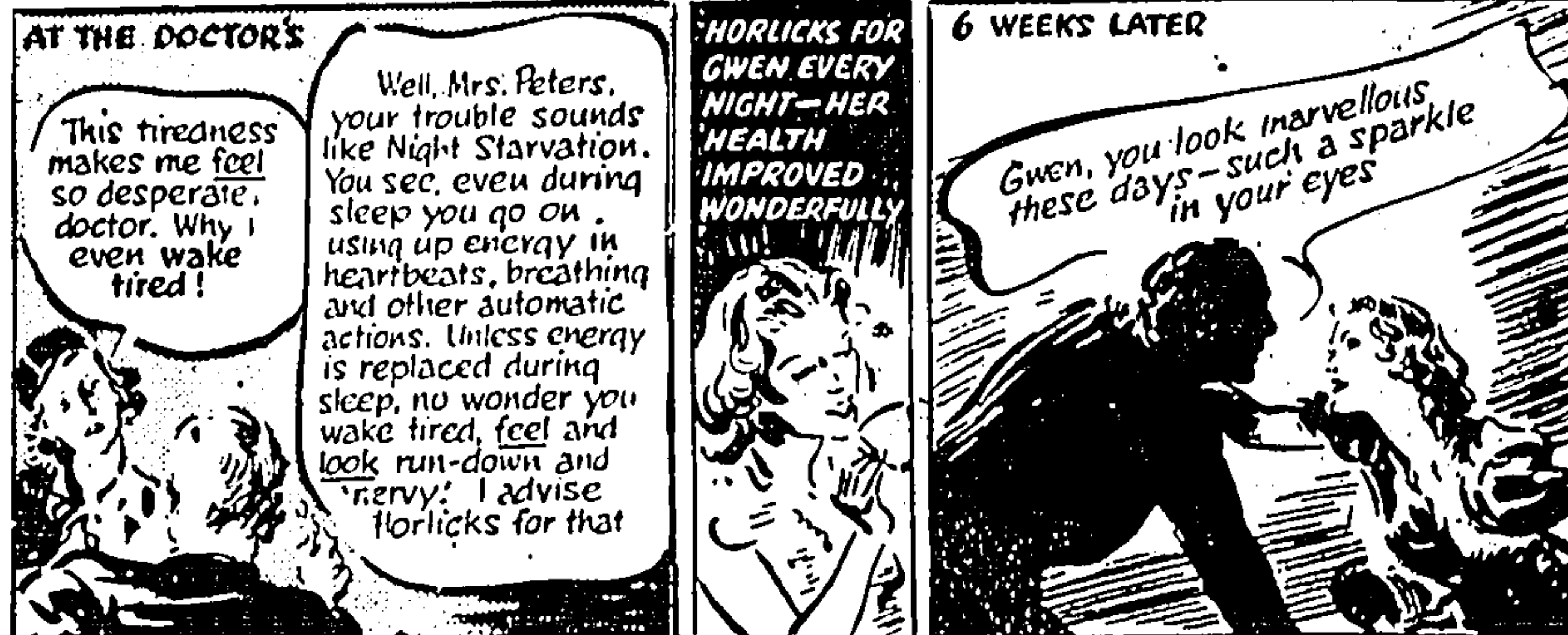
We have at least twenty-five times as much syphilis per capita as the Swedes, Danes and Norwegians; our rate is not declining; and we have barely begun to deal with the problem.

—"American Medicine Mobilizes," (Norton).

Right: The Romford Flying Club at Maylands Aerodrome, Romford, Essex, have as their mascot, this delightful baby bear, called "Ferdie." Although "Ferdie" is not at all air-minded, yet he is quite friendly with the club members as shown by this picture. (Copyright, Fox).



3-MINUTE DRAMA IN A GARDEN



THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

None of That
Famous Film-Star: "Now, is there anything else you would like besides my autograph?"
Small girl: "Yes, please, my fountain-pen."—*Koralle.*



"I am very fond of exercise in the open air, Louisa, but can't you remember where you left the garden shears?"—*Lustige Blatter, Berlin.*

Shocking
He was being interviewed for a job. After the first remarks the employer explained, "Everything in this establishment is run by electricity."
"Yes, I quite believe you," said the applicant. "The salary offered has already given me a shock."—*Simcoe Reformer.*

No Hurry
He: "If you do not accept me, I shall throw myself under the first train that comes along."
She: "Well, give me time to think. There is a good service on this line."—*Var! Hem.*

Gas is Ghastly
The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a Western town:—
4,976 people died last year of gas.
29 inhaled it.
47 put a lighted match to it.
4,000 stepped on it.—*Winchester Press.*

Assistance
The orchestra in the background played a haunting love song. In the centre of the room, a man and woman were locked in close embrace. Suddenly the director leaped to his feet in anger.
"Cut!" he shouted. He walked over to the hero and heroine. "No, no!" he screamed. "That's no good!"

He turned to the hero.
"What's the matter with you?" he demanded. "I want you to take this girl into your arms as though she were the first girl you ever loved."
"Live this scene! Play it so the audience can feel the emotion of the moment! Make it bring them to their feet! Do you understand? I want the audience to stand up and cheer!"
The tired actor turned to the musicians.
"Okay, boys," he requested, wearily. "When I start kissing the girl, you'll all play the 'Star Spangled Banner!'"—*New York Journal.*

The Dictator
"Does your wife always have her own way?"
"I'll say she does. Why, she writes her diary a week ahead!"—*Galt Reporter.*

Gloomy Viewpoint
"What's the use? By the time you are prosperous enough to give your wife everything, she goes out and buys it herself."—*Kitchener Record.*

Camouflage
"Why do you always put a dictation sign on your letters, as if you had a secretary? You do not keep a typist."
"Well, the fact is, my spelling's a bit shaky."—*Detroit News.*

Sh-h!
Teacher: "Will you correct this sentence, 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys?'"
Sophomore: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."—*Capper's Weekly.*

Not So Bad
"Is it true that your cashier has run off with your daughter and a large sum of money?"
"Yes, but he is an honest man and will pay me back. He has already returned my daughter."—*Lustige Blatter.*

Just as Good
The knut entered the hosier's shop.
Knut: "Miss, have you ties to match my brown eyes?"
Salesman: "No, but we have soft hats to match your head."—*Berliner Illustrierte.*

Consolation
A friend met a cheerful Irishman who had plainly suffered hard knocks.
"Well, Pat, how are you getting on now?" he inquired.
"Oh, O'm still hard up, but O've a fine job in Honolulu, and fare paid. O'i sail to-morrow."
"Sure, man, you'll never be able to work there. The temperature is a hundred in the shade."
Pat had cheerfully endured too much to be discouraged.
"Well," he replied, hopefully, "O'll not be workin' in th' shade all th' time."—*Congregationalist.*

Thorough
"So you had burglars in your week-end bungalow?"
"Yes. Just fancy; they stole the safety lock, the burglar alarm and our big watchdog."—*Die Grune Post.*



"Fourpenny, please!"—*Sydney Bulletin, Australia.*

Second Thoughts
"So you are married to John?"
"Oh, yes. At first we intended to remain good friends but we changed our minds."—*Marc Aurelio.*

Very Nearly, Though
"What did the critics say about that young artist's pictures?"
"They were not in complete agreement. One said, 'A pity to waste the canvas' and the other, 'A pity to waste the paint.'"—*Sie und Er.*
Nothing Doing
"You are a vegetarian, miss?"
"Yes, but that does not mean that I take to everything green."—*El Hogar.*

Sales Argument
Not far from the North Pole, a travelling Eskimo salesman knocked at the entrance of an igloo. A brother Eskimo answered.
"Howdy," greeted the salesman.
"Oh, O'm still hard up, but O've a fine job in Honolulu, and fare paid. O'i sail to-morrow."
"Sure, man, you'll never be able to work there. The temperature is a hundred in the shade."
The salesman nodded.
"That's true," he admitted. "But you never can tell about this weather. To-morrow it may jump up to zero!"—*New York American.*

Wonder where those flies sat last?

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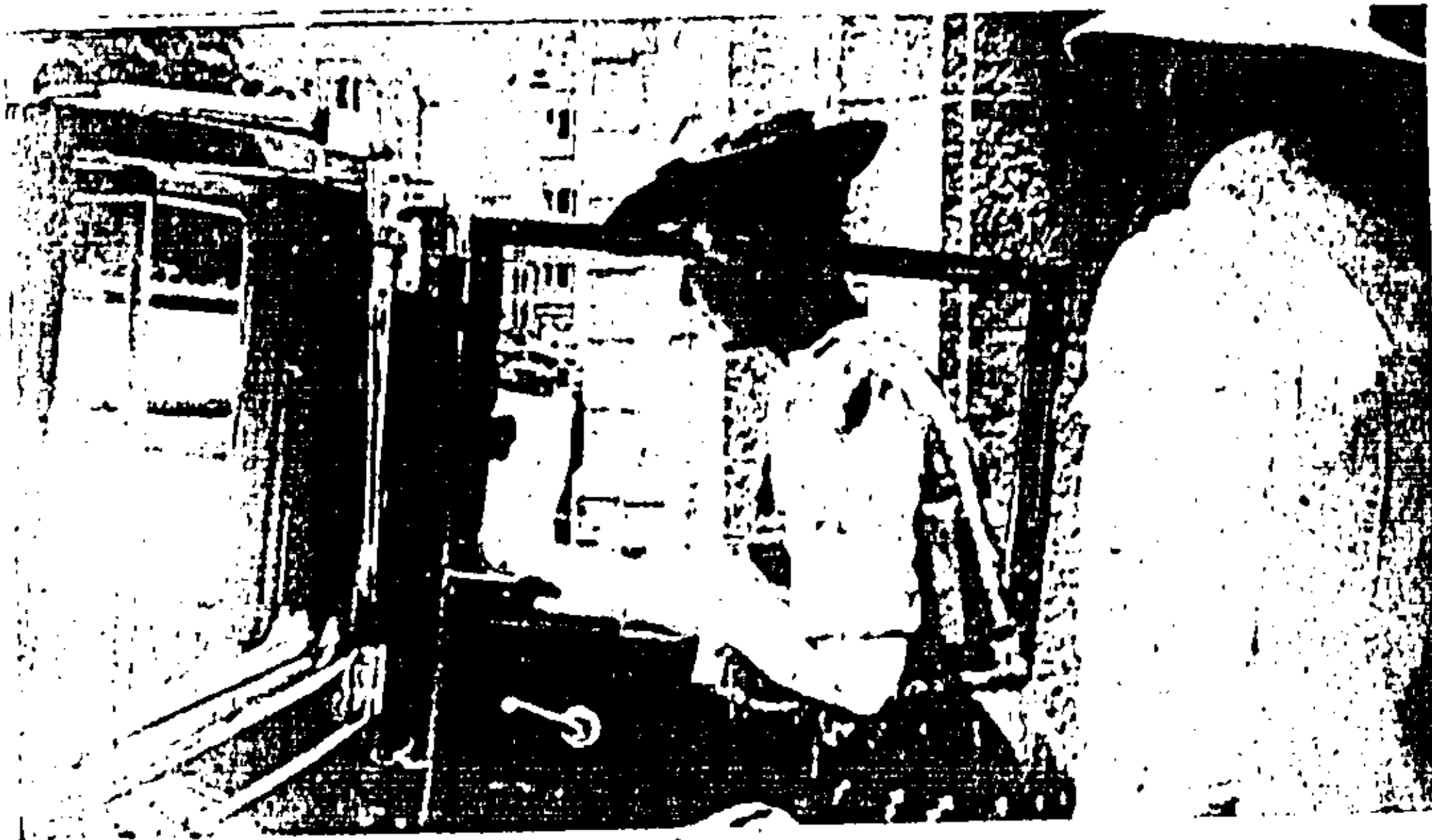
4APB7

A QUEEN IS HONOURED

The birthday of Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was celebrated in Hong Kong on August 31st with a reception given by the Netherlands Consul at the Hong Kong Club. Eloquent of the strong bonds which unite the Netherlands and Great Britain, were the large number of prominent local British officials and their wives present, including His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote.



His Excellency Admiral Sir Percy Noble, as he appeared at the local Dutch reception.

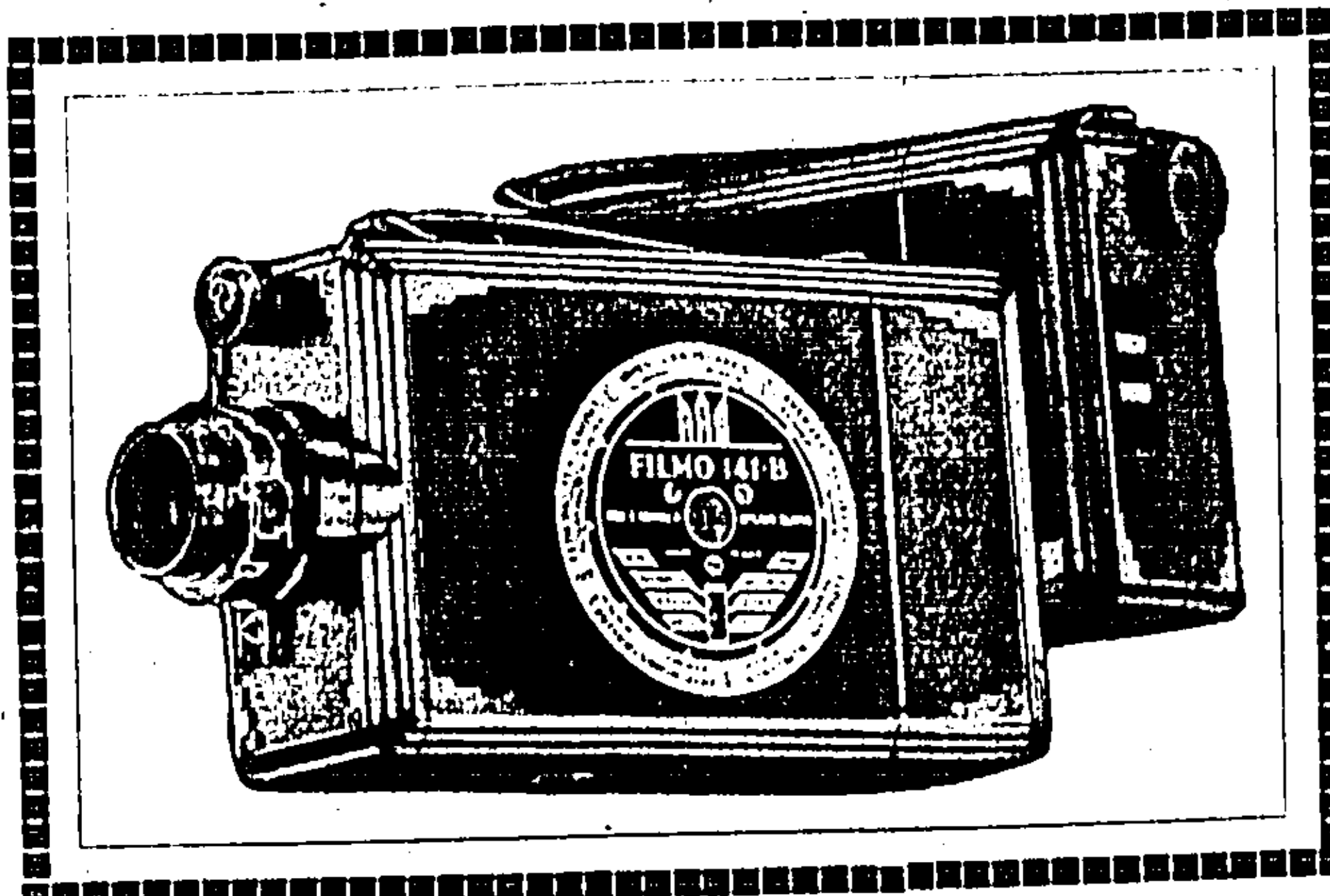


A glimpse of Lady Northcote entering her car after leaving the reception.



Mrs. A. E. Grasett, wife of His Excellency the G.O.C., seen leaving the Hong Kong Club, with Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, and Commodore A. M. Peters bringing up the rear.


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Above:—Major Thomas Addie Martin, commanding Corps Artillery of the H.K.V.D.C.

H. K. V. D. C. CORPS ARTILLERY TRAINS

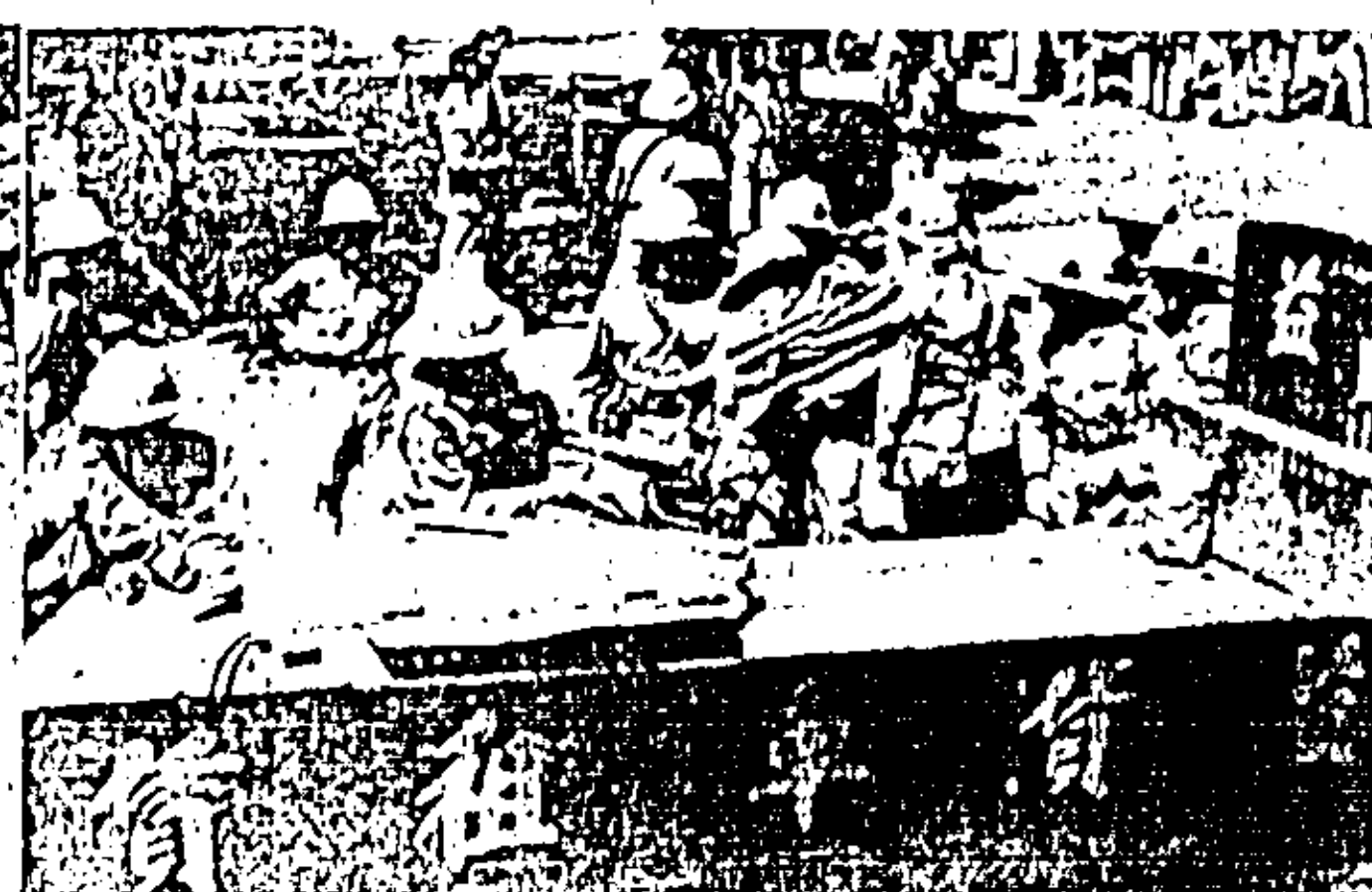


A section of the H.K.V.D.C. Corps Artillery which met at Headquarters last Saturday, preparatory to moving off for their training exercises.



Members of the Corps Artillery picking out their allotted gas-masks, while getting ready for manning exercises.

Right:—Into haversacks the gas-masks go. A scene of bustle and activity which marked the preparations made at Headquarters.



Getting the stores on to a lorry. Tinned food, campbeds, and what-have-you are loaded at H.Q.

"Teeth in unhealthy gums are like houses built on bad foundations:

Dangerous while they are there and not there very long"

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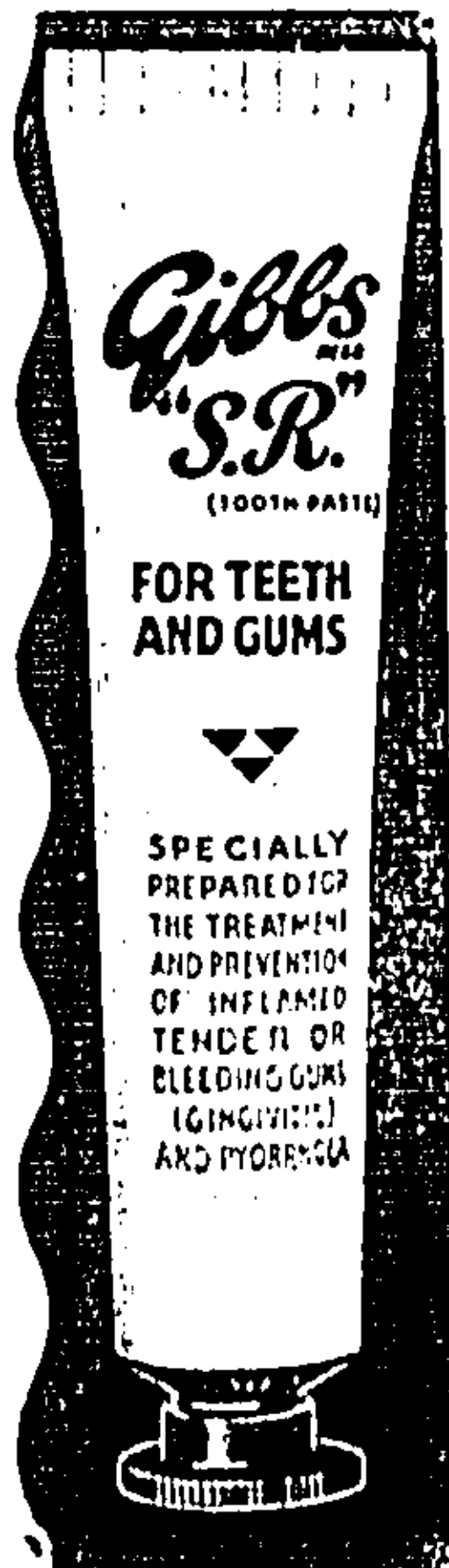
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TOOTH PASTE—night and morning—

5APB12



Catch! A member of Corps Artillery receives his gas-mask via air.



A very necessary part of stores, not issued by Headquarters.—a case of Allsopp's Beer is about to be loaded.

(Left) — A line-up of the First Battery of Corps Artillery.

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3A Wyndham Street.

NAVY WAR ON U-BOATS

London, Yesterday.
The Royal Navy is taking energetic measures against enemy submarines.

As the Admiralty have already announced, it will not always be desirable to publish news of the destruction of enemy submarines.

This is partly because, as was discovered during the last war, the moral effect of crews disappearing without trace is greater than when the news of sinkings is received by the enemy and partly because, if the enemy knew that a submarine detailed to operate in a certain area has been sunk they would, of course, take steps to replace it.

Similarly the methods used by German submarines in their attacks on merchant ships are not being disclosed.

For example, it is essential that the German Admiralty should not know that a submarine has expended all her torpedoes and is, therefore, leaving her station and returning home for more.

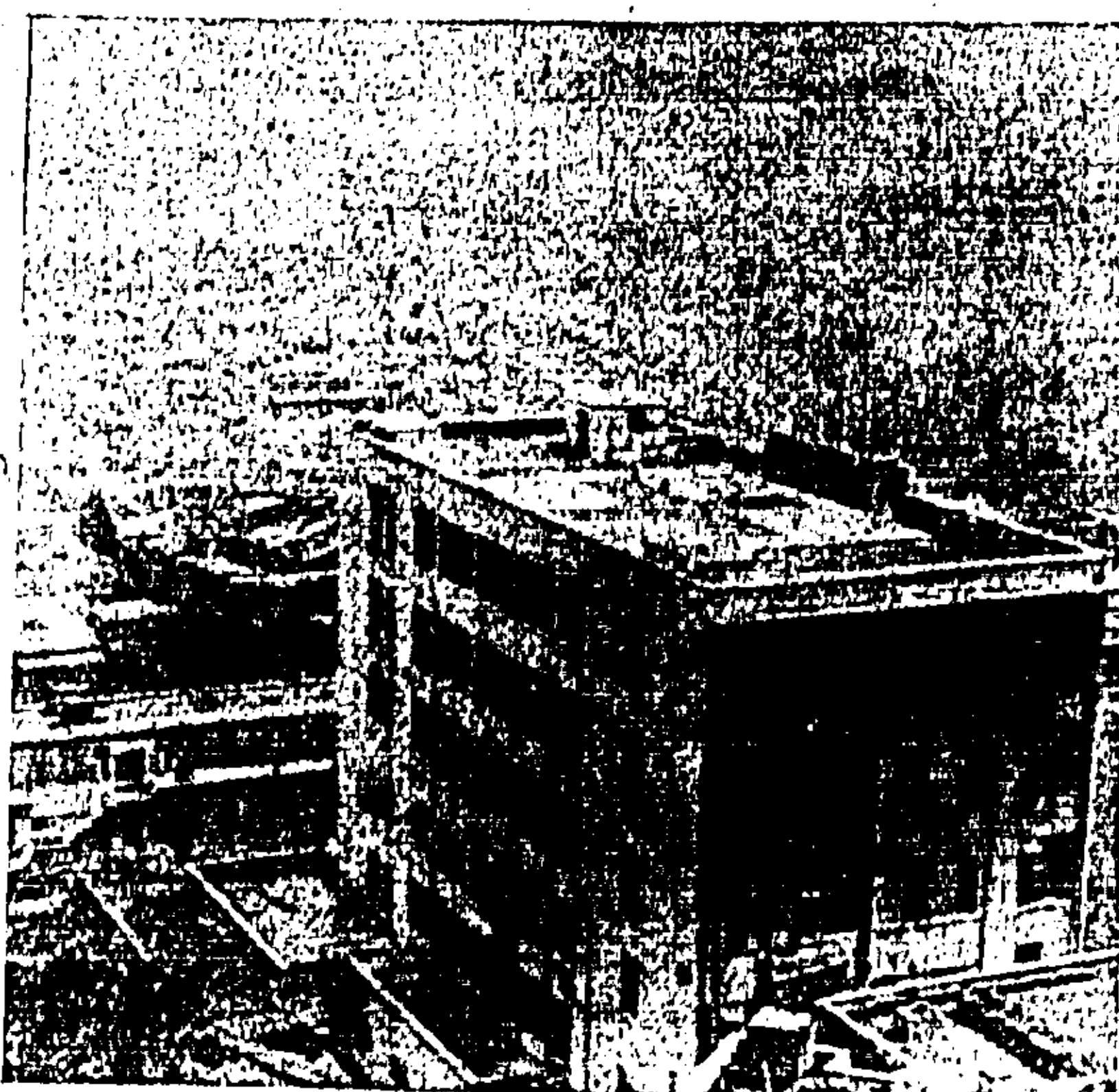
The effects of the German submarine campaign will decline rapidly as soon as a full convoy system is introduced and the German submarines at present on the high seas run out of supplies.—British Wireless.

NAZIS RUN INTO MEMEL TROUBLE

London, Yesterday.
Reports from Memel state that Lithuanian farmers in the Memel district have refused to submit to the orders of the Reich Food Estate. An appeal lodged against the orders of the Food Estate has been rejected by the local Gauleiter and the Gestapo has received instructions to "enforce order and discipline" among the discontented Lithuanian farmers.—Our Own Correspondent.

HONG KONG AND THE WAR

Slogan For Everybody: "Business As Usual"



The Netherdale Hospital displays the Red Cross.

MILITIA MEN MAY BE OFFICERS

London, Yesterday.
The Army Council are keeping a keen eye open for the best type of Militiamen who may be given commissions.

Furthermore, there is every likelihood that, in consequence of the good results of service in the ranks, a plan—which is now being considered—will be shortly announced whereby all cadets of both Woolwich and Sandhurst will undergo a preliminary course of training in the ranks before going to either of the military colleges to finish off their studies for commissioned rank.—Our Own Correspondent.

DUKE OF WINDSOR BOUND FOR ENGLAND

From Our Own Correspondent (By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, 11.32 a.m.).
Shanghai, Yesterday.
Following a visit from a King's Messenger, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor have left Cannes for London.—Our Own Correspondent.

BUSINESS MEN DEPRECATE THE JITTERS

THERE IS NO JUSTIFICATION for increases in prices in Hong Kong at the moment, even of imported goods.

All foreign firms in the Colony, have in fact, come to an agreement to continue to charge present prices for as long as possible, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Any rise in prices for the time being may be considered profiteering. Hong Kong and its neighbouring countries have not yet been affected in the slightest by the outbreak of war in Europe, and with Franco-British control of the seas business in the Far East may well continue to run along normal lines.

Typical of the comments made by the heads of foreign firms in Hong Kong was that of Mr. G. Forster, manager, of Whiteway, Laidlaw and Company, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald."

"We have ample stocks in hand in all our various departments," he said. "We have no intention of raising prices, for there would be no justification for doing so. We bought our stocks wholesale before the war started, and the war has not affected them. I cannot see any reason why we should put up prices, do you?"

UNNECESSARY
This view was echoed by other heads of leading firms in Hong Kong. In the view of many, even a rise of 10 per cent. on imported foodstuffs, authorised by Government, is unnecessary in view of the fact that ample stocks are in hand.

Any increase would be sheer profiteering, which is not only to be condemned for the moral principle involved, but is also bad business, it was pointed out to the "Sunday Herald."

REASON FOR CONFIDENCE
"If you come in to us and buy, say, something normally costing \$27 and we charge you \$30," one manager pointed out, "you may buy because

you need the article and you have to have it. But later on, when all this is over, you will remember that we took advantage of your predicament and you will go somewhat else!"

All emphasized that in Hong Kong there is every reason for confidence. The Colony is far removed from the seat of war, and it is highly likely that it will remain so for some time to come, if not indefinitely.

People with the "jitters" merely help the profiteer to make big profits quickly at their expense. With Government control and a revival of confidence, prices should remain where they belong—at normal.

It may be that in the future, due to increased freight charges and war insurance, and the fluctuation in the exchange, that some slight adjustment may have to be made.

NORMALITY THE THING

But foreign firms are unanimous that this will be designed only to cover any increases in wholesale prices and freightage, and will not bring extra profits to retailers.

"We would like to emphasize, and emphasize strongly, however, that there is no cause for alarm and that no prices have been raised. Many of them are where they have been for a year past," said another manager.

"This is not a time for profiteering this is a time for us all to work together. The public can assist us and themselves enormously by carrying on in a perfectly normal manner."

SOVIET AGREEMENT WITH CHINA

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
REPORTS FROM FINLAND STATE THAT THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT HAS AGREED TO ACCEPT CHINESE DOLLARS, IN PAYMENT OF THE WAR MATERIAL SUPPLIED TO CHINA DURING THE LAST FEW WEEKS.

In view of the fact that the Russians accept each dollar to be worth 8 pence, more than double the current rate of exchange, the decision to continue supplies on the above basis, amounts to the granting of an almost unlimited credit to Chungking.

The effects of the Russian help are clearly noticeable in China.—Our Own Correspondent.

CURE FOR THE JITTERS

London, Yesterday.
Here is the latest comparison between British and German oil consumption and stocks on hand.

In this war, the British services will use at least 1,500,000,000 gallons a year, and it is revealed that the total Nazi national supply at any given time has never exceeded 550,000,000 gallons—a shortage which is Germany's greatest bogey.

Democracies control 92 per cent. of world's oil supply and careful check has been kept on German purchases. Our own reserve stocks have been piled up at a 20 to 1 ratio to Germany's.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHILE AND SPAIN IN DISPUTE

London, Yesterday.
The American State Department is following with great interest developments in connection with the conflict which has arisen between Chile and Spain on account of Franco's demand for the surrender of 17 Republican soldiers sheltered by the Chilean Embassy in Madrid.

The conflict has ceased to be one between the two countries only, as no less than 14 South American Republics have announced their intention to break off relations with Spain should Chile be forced to do so.—Our Own Correspondent.

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"	OXFORD SAUSAGES	\$1.40 "
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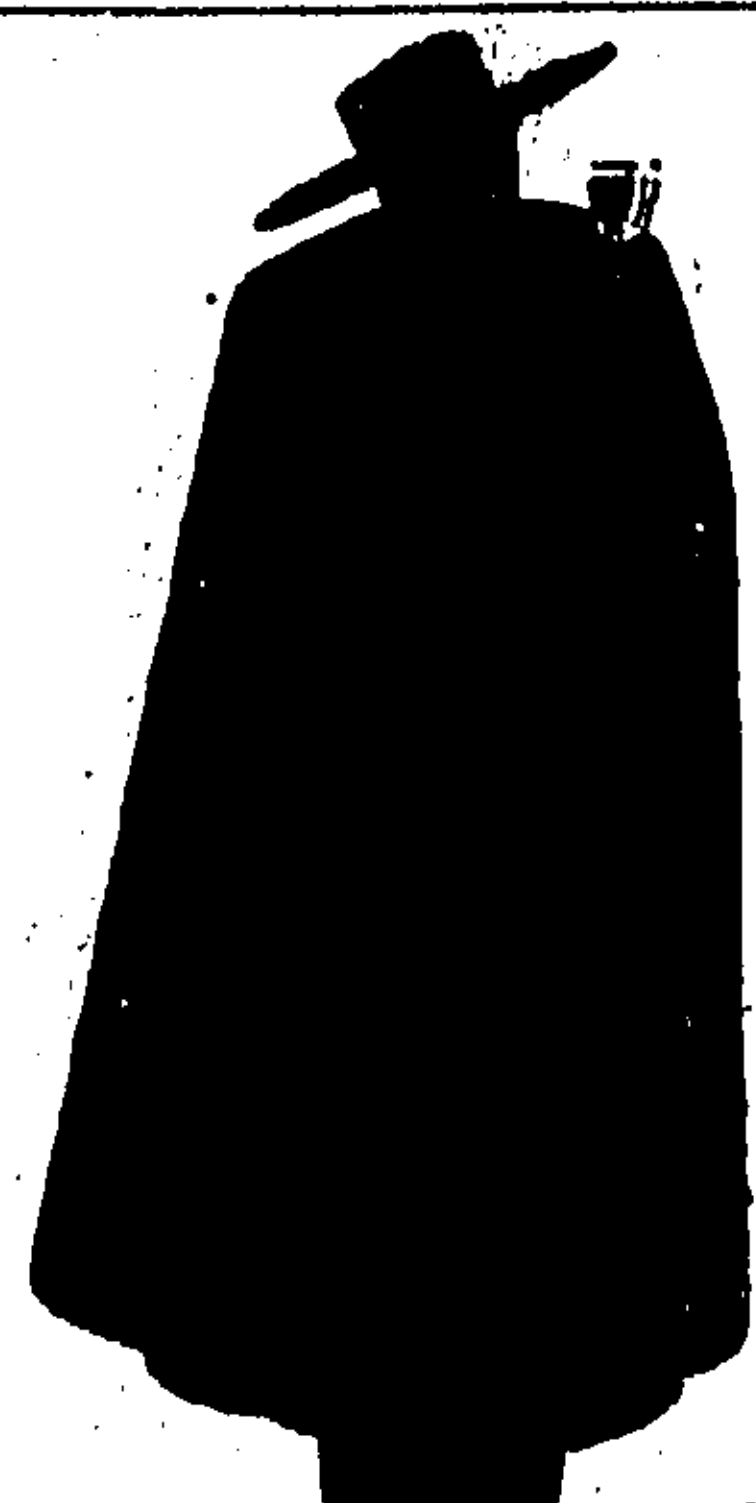
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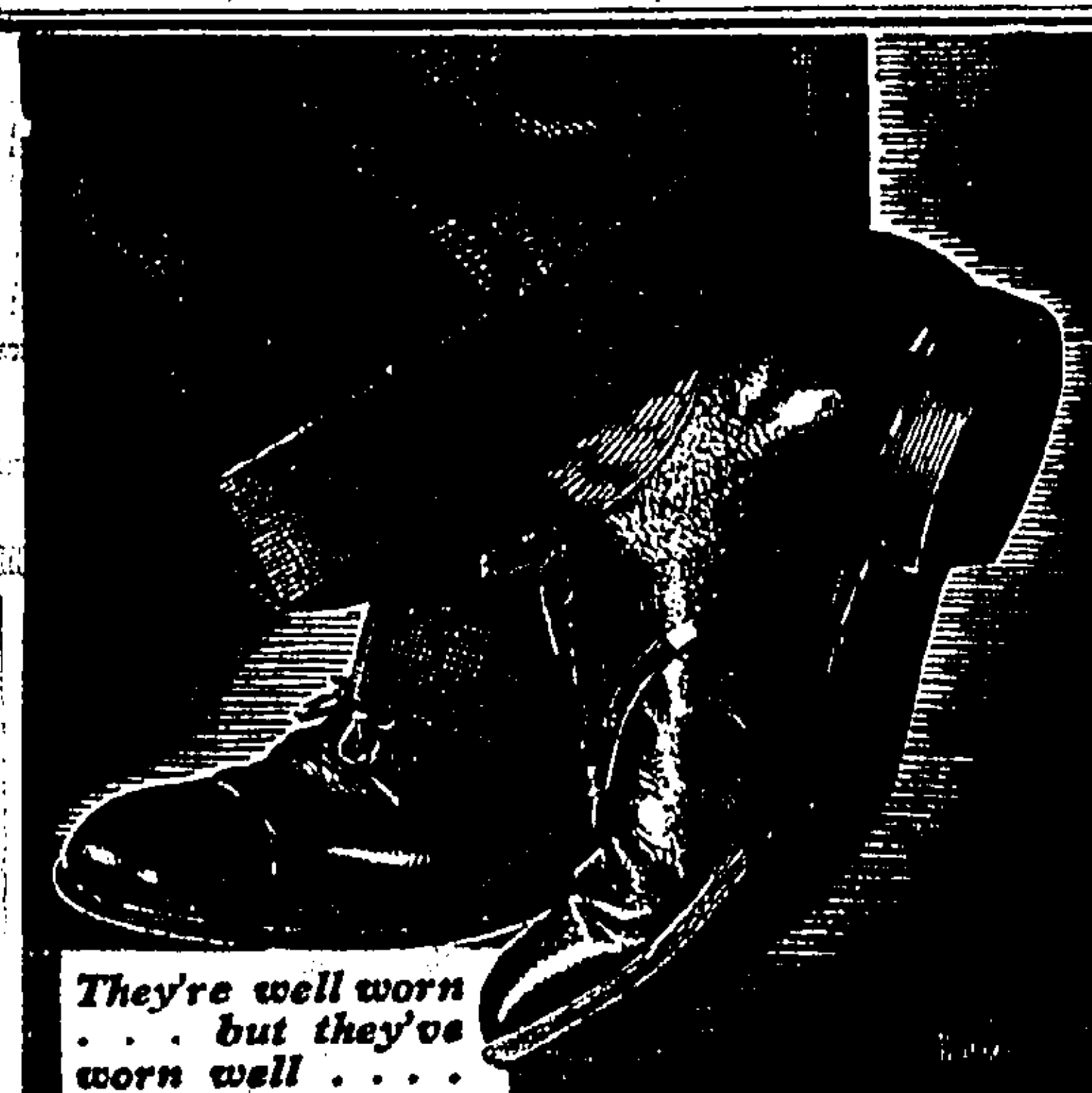
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SLUGGISH DIGESTION and tired nerves are likely to drain you of energy. They can make you feel old too soon. Troubles like these, doctors find, often show a need for more health-building vitamins.

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Hungary's Famous "Death Brigade"—who would form the shock troops in a war into which the country was plunged.

HUNGARY'S DESTINY

COUNT Csanik's recent diplomatic peregrinations in Germany and Italy have given rise to various suppositions as to the demands of Berlin and the designs of the Reich as regards the vassalisation of Hungary. It is certain that a considerable effort is at present being made to bring Hungary in line with the policy of Third Reich.

The manoeuvre has three objectives: 1. The constitution of a pro-Count Teleki does not provide sufficient guarantees; 2. Privileges for the Nazi Cabinet, if that headed by Pan-Germanist organisations and for the German minorities in Hungary; 3. A military agreement of the free passage of the German troops through Hungary in order to gain the Polish frontier.

If this information is correct, the question amounts to no less than a kind of protectorate with the incorporation of Hungary into Germany. But Hungary, whose material interests are largely coincident with those of Germany, nonetheless possesses a strong measure of originality. It is a proud country and is very jealous of its political independence, much more difficult to subject than Australia or Czechoslovakia.

SCHUSCHNIGG PERIOD

"We are passing through a Schuschnigg period," I was told by a very eminent Hungarian on a visit to Paris. "The drama is there to the full, but I believe that Horthy, who is a strong man, will resist any kind of domination and will save what can be saved of our liberty."

"The Admiral"—the ruler of Hungary—possesses in fact a considerable energy. He is the former aide-camp of the Emperor Francis-Joseph, an ex-fencing champion, the hero of Otranto who, during the war held up twenty-seven Italian vessels with his three units. He also was the man who was bold enough to wreck the rebellion of Bela Kun.

Nicolas Horthy is seventy years old, but he is still overbrimming with intellectual and physical vigour.

In respect of Adolf Hitler, his sentiments are mixed.

NO ABDICATION LIKELY

He may recognise that it is necessary to compromise with the new Reich, but his patriotism does not allow him to conceive of an abdication in fact of the Neo-Germanic prestige.

This is why he has refused to apply the totalitarian measures already carried through in the Third Reich.

Hungary is Catholic, but the Regent is a Protestant.

Further, among the tract distributed by the anti-semitic propagandists, there is one accusing Mrs. Horthy of

By Francois de
TESSAN
Former Under
Secretary Of State
For Foreign Affairs

having Jewish blood in her veins. The Admiral has taken these various movements into account, and has made room in his country for a mitigated racism.

Similarly, although he has made far-reaching concessions to the policy of the Axis, he has proved in the domestic plane his definite decision to counter, by all means, the subversive propaganda of the "Swastika" and of all other more or less prominent groups who endeavour to promote the policy of Germany.

The ethnic minority is very well treated in Hungary. There is no reason for it to complain. It only includes about 450,000 individuals, whereas the Nazi propaganda assesses it at 700,000 souls.

THE HITLERITE GROUPS

The Federation of the Germans of Hungary groups together all elements in favour of Hitlerism and organises manifestations to develop the Greater-Germany movement.

But even among these Germans of Hungary, there are some who protest against a merger and who consider that they are amply satisfied by the Hungarian institutions. There are therefore two conflicting movements in favour of German racial loyalty, the other for fidelity to Hungary, headed by John Hufnagel.

These resistances are highly distasteful to Berlin who could wish to dispose of a more malleable minority than that of Teled. The Third Reich's grievances against Hungary bear, above all, upon the refusal so far voiced by Budapest to the urgent invitations to contract a military alliance and to place itself at the complete strategical disposal of Berlin.

It is certain that Hungary is revisionist. With the aid of Germany, she has obtained a certain measure of satisfaction.

She desires the definite reconstitution of the kingdom of St. Stephen. But what is the price to be paid for the recuperation of further territories and of a

more or less important fraction of Slovakia?

FUEHRER DEMANDS HER LIBERTY

The Fuehrer demands her liberty. And the sacrifice of her age-old friendship for Poland. And to enter finally into the pan-Germanist system, the sacrifice of her last links with Italy. It is easy to understand the crisis through which Hungary is passing and her psychic reaction to such proposals.

To her, the prospect of a war against Poland seems a monstrosity. Even a friendly neutrality in the conflict between Germany and Poland is contrary to the conception of a Hungarian patriot.

There is sure to be a considerable increase of the effectiveness of the "Reg and Tatters" Battalion—at present about 10,000 men—which will cross the Polish frontier to form a volunteer corps. This corps includes not only the elite of the young Magyars, but numerous war veterans of all ranks as well as generals in a prominent position.

This is the state of mind of the real Hungarians, of those most decided to fight for their ideals. What, after all, can be the result of the pressure exercised upon the Government? Of the conversations undertaken by Count Csanik?

THE COALITION

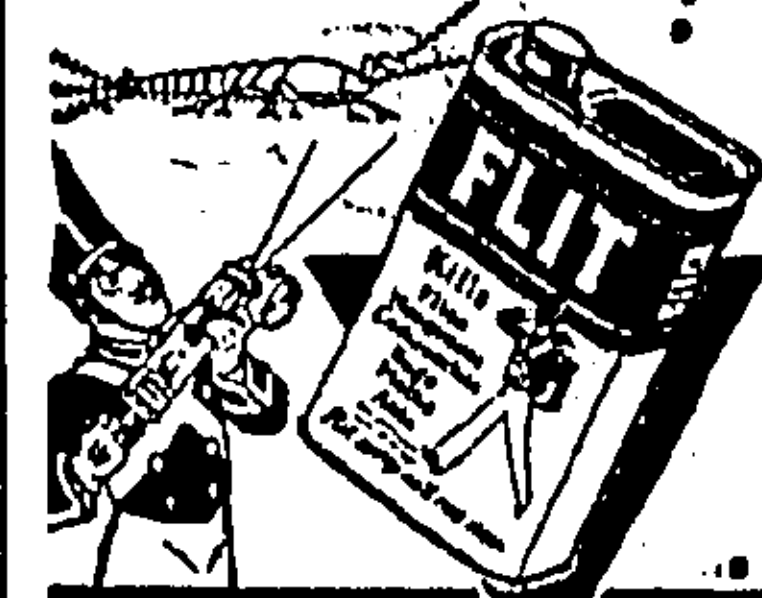
Ever since the Anschluss, the Magyars have realised that, for them, cooperation with Berlin is more necessary and at the same time more dangerous, than collaboration with Rome. They are nonetheless convinced that if the Third Reich were to stake its all, and to involve Hungary in its campaign, the victory would rest with the Franco-British coalition. For the second time in twenty-five years, Hungary would be the victim of the German lust for conquest which has already cost Europe such sacrifices.

These are the reflexions of the Budapest leaders at this moment when the German manoeuvres are being pushed to the gambler's throw. World copyright, 1939, by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction even partially strictly forbidden.

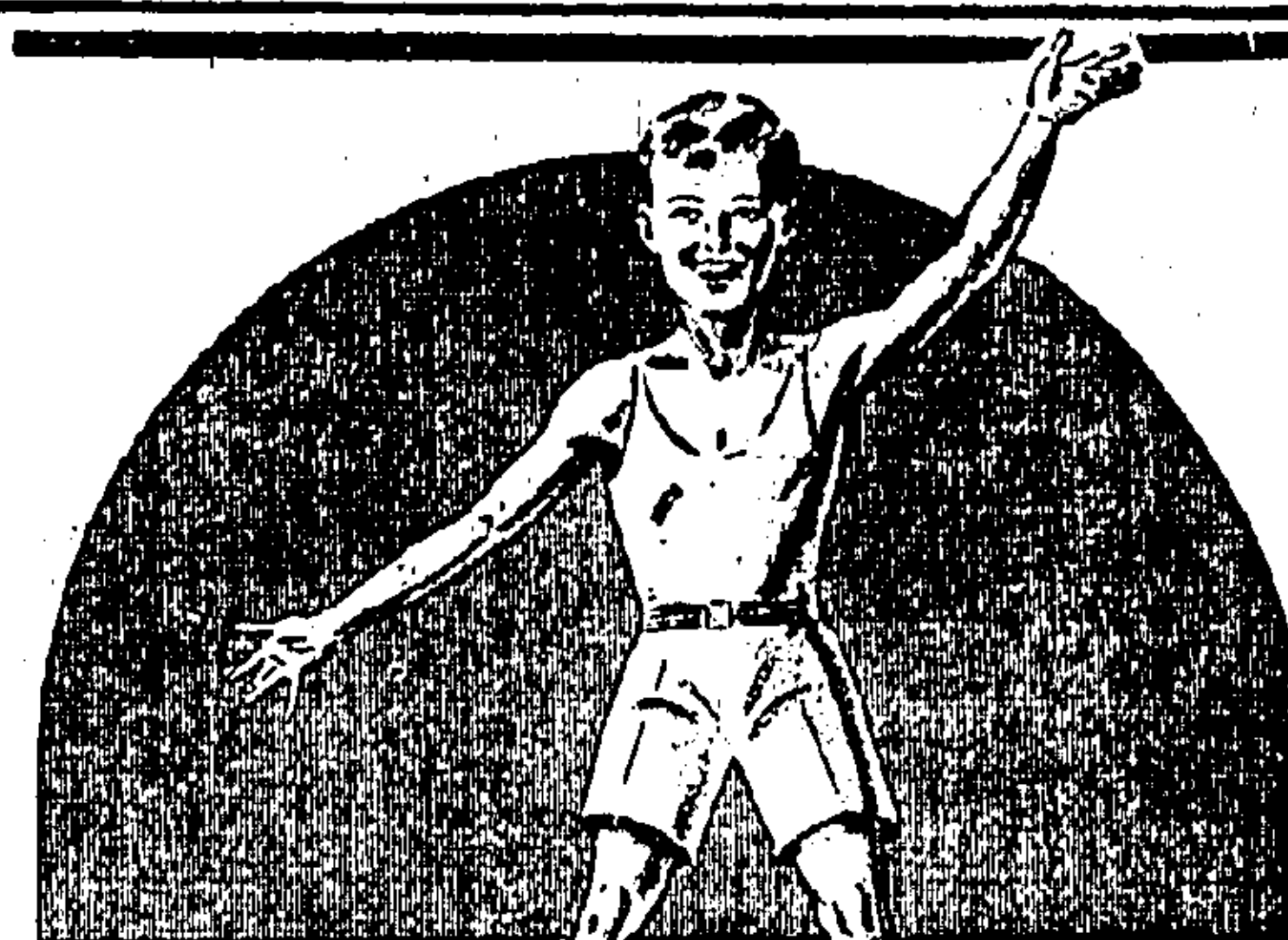
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they will work better at school, better at play. They will bring more joy into your life if they are healthy and strong, and this they can easily be with Sanatogen. Help your children to stand the strain of the years of development by giving them Sanatogen. You will soon echo the words of the grateful mother who wrote: "I always find pleasure in telling my friends about the wonders Sanatogen did for my boy."



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BOMB SCARE IN DOWNING STREET



CROWD SCATTER WHEN MAN THROWS RUBBER BALLS.—Just as the last of the Cabinet Ministers had entered No. 10 Downing Street, for their meeting on August 28, a man ran forward near the Dominions Office. He opened a leather bag and threw over the heads of the crowd some black objects which fell into the street. There were shouts of "I.R.A." and hundreds of people scattered in all directions—women and children were thrown down. When the police collected them however, they were only rubber balls with "Peace Conference Now" inscribed on them. Photo shows a policeman carrying some of the rubber balls away from Downing Street. (Copyright By Air Mail).



At Right—A woman and child with scared looks on their faces on the ground where they had been flung as the crowd scattered. (Copyright, Fox).

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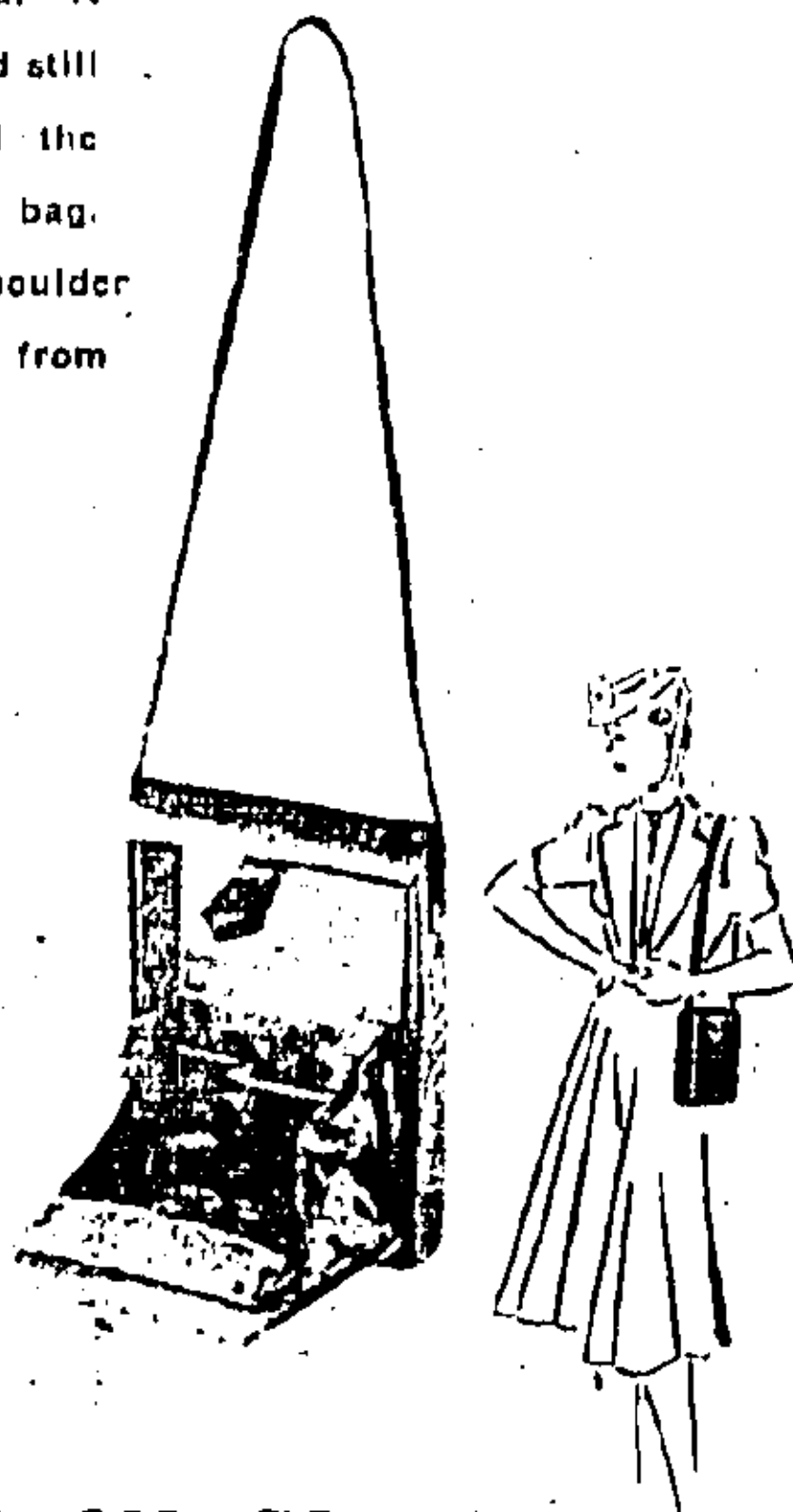
CAMERA BAG

The most outstanding hit of the season. Its looks, size, shape, all give the illusion of a camera. It even opens a similar way, and still is spacious enough to hold the usual contents of the average bag.

Can be worn from the shoulder or tie the handle and swing from the hand.

Materials—Calf, Alligator, Toyo straw.

Colours—Black, White, Fuchsia, Dusty Pink, Light Blue, Navy or Japonica combinations.



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GROUND FLOOR.

STRIKE CALL TO WORKERS OF GERMANY!

London, Yesterday.

A call for strike action against Hitler war moves is being read now by workers in the factories throughout Germany.

It is contained in the illegal paper "Rote Fahne"; and reports from Germany indicate that it is already having an effect on the workers, discontented with the heavy burden placed on them.

"Rote Fahne" says: All anti-Fascists must agree among themselves to distribute joint whispering-campaign slogans, wall slogans, to spread leaflets in telephone and address books.

WHISKY RECORD

London, Yesterday. Statistics now available show that for the year ended March 31 last Scotland's whisky production set up a new high record at 32,581,000 gallons. This is an increase of 78,000 gallons on the previous year, and compares with 5,926,000 gallons only in 1932-33. More important, last year's production exceeded consumption by 9,802,000 gallons, raising stocks to the record figure of 144,252,000 gallons—an increase of over 19,000,000 gallons on the stocks held six years ago.—Our Own Correspondent.

AUSTRALIA TESTS MOBILITY

London, Yesterday. In the most comprehensive test yet made in Australia of the mobility of troops in time of emergency, two battalions of militia were taken from Sydney to Narran, 38 miles away, to meet an enemy imagined to be advancing on Sydney from the south.

The troops and their heavy equipment were transported in 300 cars and 80 lorries in 85 minutes. The transport column was four and a half miles long, but there was only one slight mishap, when two cars collided.

The Minister in charge of national emergency, Mr. Bruxner, congratulated the troops and voluntary motorists on their excellent performance.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE ARMY TRAINING

Chungking, Yesterday. Three million men are now being trained for the Chinese Army in addition to nearly 2,000,000 already under arms, it is stated here. When these men are ready it is believed that General Chiang Kai-shek will give his long-awaited orders for a Chinese counter-offensive.—Our Own Correspondent.

WHITEHALL MAY BE SPLIT UP

London, Yesterday.

Everyone has come by this time to regard Whitehall as the permanent home of Central Government offices.

But Whitehall is so crowded that a long-term scheme is being devised to decentralise certain departments to other parts of the country removed from large areas of population.

It is explained that part of the scheme is designed against war risks. Certain departments have been instructed to draw up plans for their own decentralisation, and the Treasury has undertaken to give the national staff side full details of these plans when they are completed.—Our Own Correspondent.

CONTRACTS FOR NEW BATTLESHIPS

London, Yesterday. The first of the contracts for Britain's two new giant battleships has gone to Messrs. John Brown at Clydebank.

Clyde shipbuilding circles are fairly sure that the other ship will be built at the Fairfield yard.—Our Own Correspondent.

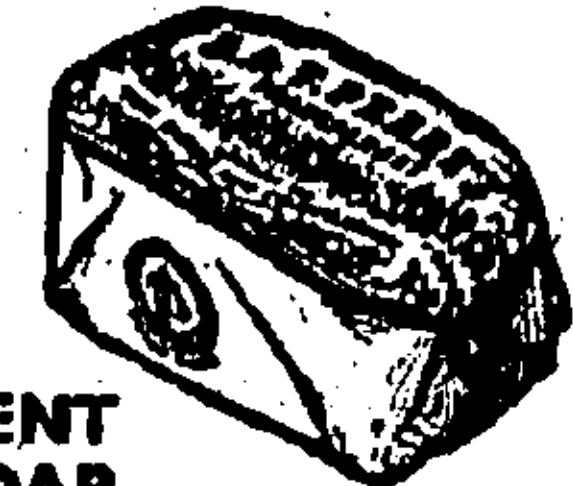
Pears' Tonic Action brings your skin natural glamour!



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RECREIO RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

F. X. Silva Saves Home Match Against Indians

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Recreio "A"	(59)	Police R.C.	(60)
Civil Service	(41)	Kowloon C.C.	(72)
Recreio "A"	(51)	Indian R.C.	(60)
Kowloon Dock	(61)	Kowloon B.G.C.	(68)
SECOND DIVISION			
Kowloon F.C.	(72)	Police R.C.	(65)
THIRD DIVISION			
Kowloon F.C.	(36)	Yacht Club	(58)
Prison Officers' Club	(51)	H.K. Electric	(71)
Kowloon C.C.	(54)	Craigengower	(62)
Kowloon B.G.C.	(56)	Recreio	(68)

Figures in brackets denote scores in first round match.

* Postponed.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	13	13	0	0	853	608	245	0	26
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	12	8	4	0	797	624	173	0	10
KOWLOON C.C.	13	8	5	0	770	763	7	0	10
INDIAN R.C.	14	0	7	1	813	840	0	27	13
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	13	0	7	0	702	780	0	34	12
KOWLOON B.G.C.	12	5	8	1	714	865	49	0	11
POLICE R.C.	11	5	8	0	639	878	0	39	10
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	12	2	0	1	629	767	0	138	5
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	14	2	11	1	701	837	0	238	5
TOTALS	114	55	55	4	6078	6878	474	474	114
SECOND DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	14	10	3	1	805	720	85	0	21
TAIKOO CLUB	14	9	3	2	980	728	252	0	20
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	13	8	4	1	803	703	100	0	17
KOWLOON B.G.C.	13	7	6	0	782	749	33	0	14
KOWLOON TONG G.C.A.	14	5	7	2	817	861	0	41	12
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	14	6	6	0	722	843	0	51	12
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	13	3	10	0	701	859	0	158	8
POLICE R.C.	13	3	10	0	665	863	0	198	6
TOTALS	108	51	51	6	6385	6385	451	451	108
THIRD DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREIO	13	11	2	0	877	606	211	0	22
KOWLOON C.C.	13	10	3	0	873	604	269	0	20
KOWLOON B.G.C.	15	9	6	0	858	827	131	0	18
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	13	7	6	0	784	775	0	21	14
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	12	6	6	0	737	709	28	0	12
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	13	5	7	1	811	797	14	0	11
R.H.K. YACHT CLUB	14	4	9	1	775	820	0	145	9
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	13	4	9	0	707	835	0	128	8
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	14	3	11	0	661	860	0	290	6
TOTALS	120	59	59	2	7163	7163	593	593	120

Shanghai, September 3. — R. Sinclair, L. J. Hughes) by 22 shots Thompson's rink (K. L. Swartzell, W. A. Watson, P. H. Shaw) won the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Rink Championship when they beat H. Wallace won the Pairs Championship, when they beat A. M. Souza and

THIRD DIVISION TEAM NOW APPEAR ASSURED OF TITLE

P.O.C. BREAK RECORDS

CLUB de Recreio "A" retained the premier League Bowls Championship yesterday when they beat Indian Recreation Club by 2 shots after losing on two rinks. F. X. Silva saved the day by beating A. K. Minu by 25 shots. Recreio are also very interested in the Third Division title. With three games to play, they are two points ahead of K.C.C., and all indications point to this advantage being maintained. Recreio have to play H.K. Electric, Prison Officers' Club and Yacht Club, while K.C.C. meet Prison Officers' Club and H.K. Electric twice.

K.C.C. came a cropper for the third time running, C.S.C.C. avenging their earlier defeat by 31 shots by winning handsomely on all three rinks. Grimmit, deputising for Jones, was led 6-1 by Fincher at the 4th end, but then scored 1 1 0 3 2 1 2 1 3 2 0 4 4 to lead 27-9 and win 27-13. At the 8th end K.C.C. were lying three shots when Grimmit burned the head with his first wood, and C.S.C.C. scored three at the re-played head. Strange owed his win over Kern to a 5 0 4 1 4 1 0 2 series which gave him a lead of 20-8 at the 15th end. He won 23-13. Opening with a five and scoring consistently, including another five, Hollidge allowed Goodwin to score at only five ends and won 32-10. K.D.R.C. look certain for the wooden-spoon. Yesterday they were beaten on all three rinks by K.B.G.C., who thus secured the "double." Meyer, making his debut as skip in the First Division, scored a six at the 8th end to lead Gray 14-3 and won by 23-17 despite a spirited rally by his opponent. Hollidge showed Kempton no mercy and, starting off with 1 1 2 3 0, scored a six at the 6th end to lead 13-2 and, despite conceding seven shots as the result of the last two ends, won by 22 shots. Brown, who has yet to win this season, offered a bold front to Macfarlane, and was 14-4 at the commencement of the last end, but he could not prevent the opposition chalking up a four for an 18-14 win.

F. M. Gutierrez of Clube Lusitano by 21 shots to 10 after being led 5-0 at the 4th end. H. Wallace recently won the Singles title.

The champions were given a rare fright by the Indians, and it was only the very fine form of F. X. Silva, who beat Minu 30-5, that enabled them to win by two shots and retain their 100 per cent. record after losing on the other two rinks. Silva had two fives in his 30 shots, and Minu scored at five ends. Carlos Silva was beaten for the first time this season when he scored only seven singles to lose by 17 shots to Dallas. Alves was always up against it after the 11th end and lost by 6 shots to Abbas.

Police, forced to call on five of their senior team to complete the side, won on all three rinks against Craigengower to revenge their earlier defeat. Fender, making his Second Division debut as skip, was led 13-9 by Ferguson at the 15th end, but, scoring at the next five ends, won by 23 shots, while Carey, also making his debut, was down 16-12 to Chittenden at the 17th end, only to score 1 3 1 1 and win 18-16.

THREE NEW RECORDS

Prison Officers' Club lost their first round game against H.K. Electric by 10 shots, and yesterday they avenged this reverse in no uncertain manner, establishing three new League records, and one 1939 Third Division record in doing so.

1. Their 101 total set a new 1939 mark, beating Taikeo's 96 v H.K.F.C.
2. Their win by 87 shots set another 1939 record, beating Recreio's 60 v K.F.C.
3. The rink total of 43 recorded by B. Plumb, J. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon and A. Jillett (skip) bettered the existing Third Division record of 37, held by O. P. Remedios's Recreio rink.

In scoring 43 shots, Jillett opened with 5 4 5 3 2 1 2 0 6 and, after two singles from the next seven ends, finished up with 4 1 2 5. Gooding scored a seven at the 15th end to lead Deacon 21-9 and win eventually by 16 shots. Pile, leading Paul 8-5 at the 8th end, scored 4 4 1 2 1 2 2 to lead 24-3 and win by 21 shots.

Playing without T. W. Carr and forced to introduce two new skips, K.C.C. did very well to beat Craigengower on all three rinks and thus avenge their earlier defeat in a game that was continued on another day due to rain. Meadows opened with 3 4 1 1 2 to lead Ladd by 8 shots; Hamsey scored a six at the 6th end and ended up with 2 5 2 1 to beat Alves by 12 shots; and Jack, scoring at 14 ends, always had the better of Pile, who lost by 7 shots.

K.C.C. made amends for their earlier defeat, winning on two rinks against Yacht Club. Maughan proved much too good for Petherick, despite the fact the latter scored at the last five ends, and won by 10 shots; a five at the 20th end enabled Smalley to beat Mitchell, who was making his debut as a skip, and a sound opening by Morgan, who led 20-7 at

FIRST DIVISION Recreio Just Home

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" beat Indian Recreation Club by 2 shots.			
Recreio "A"	1 R.C.	J. Hoosen	30
L. J. Silva	J. Hoosen	S. M. Rumjahn	30
C. M. Silva	A. R. Minu	A. K. Minu	30
F. X. Ribeiro	(Skip)	(Skip)	30
L. F. Xavier	D. M. Khan	A. M. Khan	24
C. E. Marques	M. Y. Adal	(Skip)	24
J. E. Noronha	A. R. Dallas	(Skip)	24
C. G. Silva	A. R. Dallas	(Skip)	24
A. Prato	A. R. Dallas	(Skip)	24
A. P. Gutierrez	A. Baker	A. O. Madar	20
R. F. Luz	A. O. Madar	(Skip)	20
H. A. Alves	M. R. Abbas	(Skip)	20
Totals	61	49	

K.C.C. Routed

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 46 shots.			
C.S.C.C.	K.C.C.	A. C. Tribble	13
W. Hillyer	A. C. Tribble	Goo. Lee	13
W. J. Burling	J. Hyde	E. Kern	13
L. A. Collyer	(Skip)	(Skip)	13
H. E. Strange	(Skip)	(Skip)	13
E. W. Blomonds	W. Hyde	T. A. Madar	13
S. Ecclehall	J. Fraser	E. C. Fincher	13
A. W. Grimmit	(Skip)	(Skip)	13
R. B. Davies	V. C. Labrum	(Skip)	13
R. B. Wood	J. W. M. Brown	(Skip)	13
M. N. Rakusen	H. Nish	(Skip)	13
J. Hollidge	F. Goodwin	(Skip)	13
Totals	62	86	

AMONG THE SKIPS

As the result of yesterday's games the leaders in the skips tables are as follows:

1st Division—1. C. G. Silva (22); 2. H. A. Alves (20); 3. B. W. Bradbury (18); 4. U. M. Omar (18); 5. M. R. Abbas (16).

2nd Division—1. J. C. Chalmers (22); 2. D. Munro (20); 3. N. J. Dobbington (20); 4. A. Brookbank (19).

3rd Division—1. O. P. Remedios (25); 2. H. L. Lockhart (21); 3. P. J. Hamilton (21); 4. T. W. Carr (20); 5. B. E. Maughan (17).

the 12th end, resulted in Brown's defeat by 11 shots.

When they first met Recreio beat K.B.G.C. by 2 shots, but yesterday, playing away from home, they won again, this time by 18 shots. Hamilton required a single at the last end to tie Yanovich after a game of fluctuating fortunes, while Remedios remained unbeaten as the result of a convincing win over Dinnen. Tied at 16-16 at the 14th end, Souza finished up with 4 2 1 to beat Lockhart by 7 shots. Actually, he was down 15-8 at the 12th end and finished up with 2 1 1 5 1 0 4 2 1.

Docks Again Fail

At Hung Hom, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 32 shots.			
K.D.R.C.	K.B.G.C.	R. P. Phillips	23
P. H. Parkes	R. P. Phillips	E. Y. Scerle	23
R. Lapsley	J. S. Logan	J. G. Meyer	23
H. C. Cooper	(Skip)	(Skip)	23
S. Gray	(Skip)	(Skip)	23
W. Holston	F. Cheesman	T. Robinson	23
T. Mason	J. C. Hill	A. Holland	23
J. V. Ramsay	(Skip)	(Skip)	23
J. Kempton	(Skip)	(Skip)	23
A. Calman	A. S. Russell	G. E. F. Thompson	23
M. Ferguson	W. S. Drake	W. McFarlane	23
H. Morrison	(Skip)	(Skip)	23
J. C. Brown	(Skip)	(Skip)	23
Totals	46	78	

SECOND DIVISION Police Win

At Chatham Road, Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 13 shots.			
K.F.C.	P.R.C.	W. Furey	18
W. Groves	J. Oram	J. Oram	18
A. Eastman	J. Oram	(Skip)	18
P. Youngusband	(Skip)	(Skip)	18
T. Ferguson	(Skip)	(Skip)	18
J. Gibson	W. McLeod	N. Fraser	18
R. Hughes	G. C. Moss	W. Field	18
S. Randall	W. Field	(Skip)	18
W. Field	(Skip)	(Skip)	18
B. Evans	A. Soutar	F. H. Kelly	18
W. Simpson	C. Downman	A. E. Carey	18
V. Allenza	(Skip)	(Skip)	18
V. Chittenden	(Skip)	(Skip)	18
Totals	41	54	

THIRD DIVISION P.O.C. Century

At Stanley, Prison Officers' Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 67 shots.			
P.O.C.	H.K.E.R.C.	R. A. Owens	11
E. F. Pope	W. Baker	L. do Rome	11
C. Gowland	S. Deacon	(Skip)	11
T. Gooding	(Skip)	(Skip)	11
B. Plumb	A. Gardner	T. Padgett	11
J. Fitzgerald	G. T. Padgett	G. S. Thompson	11
J. McCutcheon	(Skip)	(Skip)	11
A. Jillett	(Skip)	(Skip)	11
A. Hircok	J. R. Way	V. Sorby	11
V. H. Freeman	T. F. Burron	A. F. Paul	11
G. Foster	(Skip)	(Skip)	11
T. Pile	(Skip)	(Skip)	11
Totals	31	10	

Recreio Making Sure

At Cox's Road, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 18 shots.			
K.B.G.C.	Recreio	C. F. Vas	21
E. F. Pope	J. A. Remedios	C. M. Alves	21
E. S. Hammond	C. M. Alves	P. A. Yvanovich	21
S. Drew	(Skip)	(Skip)	21
P. J. A. Hamilton	(Skip)	(Skip)	21
A. Peckham	M. F. Alarcon	J. C. Remedios	21
A. E. Jeffries	A. M. Rodrigues	O. P. Remedios	21
D. Bowers	(Skip)	(Skip)	21
J. S. Dinnen	(Skip)	(Skip)	21
A. Morton	A. F. Noronha	F. A. Xavier	21
J. W. Deacon	C. A. Lopes	(Skip)	21
W. Larmore	(Skip)	(Skip)	21
H. Lockhart	(Skip)	(Skip)	21
Totals	83	71	

LOCAL BOWLERS LEAVE TO-DAY FOR SHANGHAI

"I AM NATURALLY OPTIMISTIC. We have a representative team and I think we'll do quite well in Shanghai," Mr. B. W. Bradbury, captain and manager of the Colony Interport lawn bowls team leaving for Shanghai to-day, told "The Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The team sailing in s.s. Conte Blum-cano is barely recognizable to that originally selected. A. E. Carey and W. S. Dall (Police), J. S. Londolt (C.C.C.), and S. M. White (K.B.G.C.) for various reasons, have found it impossible to make the trip and the following four players will carry Hong Kong's colours in all the representative games:—

B. W. BRADBURY (CAPTAIN AND MANAGER), U. M. OMAR (C.C.C.), A. J. HALL (K.B.G.C.), G. DUNCAN (H.K.F.C.).

In addition, A. Bowser, who is travelling to Shanghai in the same boat on a business trip, will be available for friendly games.

The following are pen sketches of the team:—

B. W. BRADBURY, who is regarded as one of the front-rank Colony players, has been a leading skip for many years. He has represented Hong Kong on three occasions—1932, 1933 and 1935. He has yet to lose an Interport game, and his combination with U. M. Omar is a formidable one. After finishing prominently in the event for many years, he achieved an ambition by winning the Colony Singles Championship last year. This was the second final in which he appeared, being runner-up to R. Duncan in 1935. He also captained Hong Kong's successful rink against Westland whilst on Home leave in 1936.

U. M. OMAR, the 1939 singles champion, is probably the finest skip in the Colony at the moment. His career as a lawn bowler dates from 1921, and two years later he won the Singles Championship. In the same year he was also awarded his first Interport title. Since then he has represented the Colony on fewer than 10 occasions, the dates being 1924, 1929, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 (v Shanghai) and 1936, 1937 and 1938 (v Hankow). He has held the singles title on four occasions including this year and has been runner-up once. In addition he has met with notable success in Club events. For the past two seasons he has been champion of Hong Kong Football Club. He is now one of Kowloon Bowling Green Club's leading stars.

A. Bowser, although a bowler of undoubted ability, has never figured prominently in the Championships, his success hitherto being confined to Club events. For the past two seasons he has been champion of Hong Kong Football Club. He is now one of Kowloon Bowling Green Club's leading stars.

The contestants are J. C. Brown's Kowloon Dock rink and F. X. M. da Silva's Club de Recreio rink. On their way to the final, A. M. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. Morrison and J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.) beat J. Gibson, C. Downman, V. H. Chittenden and W. V. Field, 25-14. W. C. Excell, J. Eastman, V. Petherick and T. Ferguson, 27-10. C. F. Remedios, A. P. Gutierrez, J. J. Basio and B. Basio, 25-6. R. Ellis, F. A. Clanning, W. Mair and J. C. S. Fender, 22-10. F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva (Recreio), 24-0. A. S. Russell, W. L. Walker, A. J. Hall and R. Duncan, 24-0. A. M. Xavier, D. C. Alves, C. M. S. Alves and C. Rozza-Pereira, 28-16. F. Hillon, H. O. Gillies, W. Melrose and C. Chalmers, 26-10. E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, S. Ecclehall and A. W. Grimmit, 14-12.

The Portuguese four appear to have had a slightly more difficult course and their record is slightly more imposing than that of their opponents to-day.

Taking the players man for man, one can find differences in style and method but little in actual bowling ability. The all-Scott rink are four players, and their opponents rather more of the free and easy type. Of the two leads, I think that Alec Calman will have the advantage, but what he gains will be counterbalanced by young Charlie Silva's brilliance against Malcolm Ferguson.

The Portuguese exponent can be deadly, and if current form is any criterion, will probably prove to be the best man of the eight. Of the No. 3's, I rather think that Johnny Ribeiro will prove the more effective as he has a wonderful rink match temperament. He will not have much advantage over Bob Morrison, however, as the latter can be brilliant if he strikes his best form.

Of the skips I would say that J. C. Brown has the advantage if it comes to spectacular shots, whilst "Spuggy" will probably score when it comes to a dead draw to the jack, or just that little bit extra is required. Brown has, I think, the better match temperament, but if things go well to begin with there will be no holding "Spuggy" and his men.

LUMSDAINE AGAIN

Shanghai, September 1.—Jackie Lumadaine, youthful Shanghai back-stroke swimmer, record holder, yesterday shattered his own record of 56-1/5 secs. for the 100 yards back-stroke when he clocked 55-1/5 secs. at the annual Foreign "Y" Junior Gala. Considering the inexperienced opposition, this is an amazing performance. He also won the 50 yards free-style in 28-2/5 secs., which was the winning time in the Shanghai Championships.

H.K. RINKS FINAL

(By "SKIP")

The Final of the Colony Rinks Championship will be played at Civil Service Cricket Club this afternoon, play commencing at 3.30 p.m., when H.E. the Governor who, by his keen interest in the game, has done much for lawn bowls this season, has expressed his intention of being present, accompanied by Lady Northcote.

The contestants are J. C. Brown's Kowloon Dock rink and F. X. M. da Silva's Club de Recreio rink. On their way to the final, A. M. Calman, M. Ferguson, R. Morrison and J. C. Brown (K.D.R.C.) beat J. Gibson, C. Downman, V. H. Chittenden and W. V. Field, 25-14. W. C. Excell, J. Eastman, V. Petherick and T. Ferguson, 27-10. C. F. Remedios, A. P. Gutierrez, J. J. Basio and B. Basio, 25-6. R. Ellis, F. A. Clanning, W. Mair and J. C. S. Fender, 22-10. F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva (Recreio), 24-0. A. S. Russell, W. L. Walker, A. J. Hall and R. Duncan, 24-0. A. M. Xavier, D. C. Alves, C. M. S. Alves and C. Rozza-Pere



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Screenplay by VAL VALENTINE
Dolby by ROBERT ACHLAND

KWONG WAH IN FINE FETTLE FOR NEW FOOTBALL SEASON

POLICE ARE BEATEN 6-3 IN 1ST GAME

Starting off at a terrific pace and reaching a high standard, the opening match of the football season on the new Police ground at Boundary Street later fell away and desultory exchanges marked the closing stages.

Kwong Wah, showing much better combination, fine ball-control and superior stamina were never in any difficulty and won easily by 6 goals to 3 after leading 3-2 at the interval.

The ground was in splendid condition and arrangements for a fair crowd of spectators were excellent. Interested spectators were Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North and Mrs. North, Hon. Mr. G. C. Perdue, Commissioner of Police, and Mrs. Perdue, and Mr. and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen.

There were no weak links in the Kwong Wah team, which revealed splendid co-ordination between attack and defence. Yeung Tse-tong played a fine game both in attack and defence and was responsible for instituting many of the fine attacking movements with which the Kwong Wah attack repeatedly ridged the Police defence.

Prominent in these moves were Tin Yung-fat and Wong King-cheung. Both these players revealed a fine turn of speed and gave the opposing defence a harassing time. Tin was a fine opportunist and rarely made a mistake when a shooting chance presented itself. Lau and Cheuk were also very fast and tricky.

PLUCKY CUSTODIAN
Prominent in the Police team was Chan Kam-pul. Although he had six goals notched against him he could not be blamed for any of them. On occasions he saved apparently certain goals from point-blank range and was very sure when dealing with any variety of shot.

Only other Police player who can be said to have distinguished himself was Fan Kwai-chol. He played an extremely hard game throughout, as he was forced, for the most part, to go back himself and forage for the ball. He made the best of any shooting opportunities which came his way and scored two of the Police goals.

EARLY SUPERIORITY
Kwong Wah established their superiority very early on, and, after 10 minutes, opened the scoring through Tin Yung-fat and Lau Fook-chuen. Tin Yung-fat and Lau Fook-chuen added another minute later. Nothing daunted, the Police came back strongly and Fan Kwai-chol beat Lee with a fine drive into the top corner. Later the same player equalised. Shortly before the interval Lau Fook-chuen scored for Kwong Wah.

There was little interest in the second half. Kwong Wah quickly added three goals through Cheuk Shek-kam, Tin Yung-fat and Lau Fook-chuen and thereafter slackened up somewhat. Although the Police had many scoring opportunities they were unable to score until near the end, when Brooks cut in from the left to net with a scorching ground shot.

Mr. R. M. Omar handled the game in his usual capable manner. Kwong Wah—Lee Kwok-kee; Lo Shu-ker and Chung Fai-lam; Chung Kim-fai, Yeung Tse-tong and Tse Kam-hung; Tin Yung-fat, Lau Fook-chuen, Lee Yan-leung, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-cheung. Police—Chan Kam-pul; Black-burn and Chan Kwong-yu; North, Gough and C. Pile; Wong Mau-kwai, Ferrier, Fan Kwai-chol, Howlett and Brooks.

NEW POLICE PAVILION OPENED

The small but compact pavilion on the new Police recreation grounds at Boundary Street, Kowloon, was opened yesterday before a large and distinguished gathering by the Commissioner of Police, Hon. Mr. G. C. Perdue.

After performing the opening ceremony, the Commissioner of Police paid a tribute to the generosity of Mr. Eu Tong-sen, whose financial assistance was mainly responsible for the success of the project, and also thanked Mr. C. E. Moore, who acted as architect. He expressed sincere regret that Mr. Moore was unable to attend the function as he was under medical orders.

The clubhouse and grounds, he continued, would now be placed in complete charge of the committee and he hoped that all contingents of the Force would make very good use of the recreational and social amenities provided.

"In these times, when you are called on for so much," he said, "I feel that you should endeavour to get as much recreation as possible. I will try to see that the time you are allowed off for games will be as generous as possible."

Mr. Eu Tong-sen thanked Mr. Perdue for performing the opening ceremony and for the compliments he had paid him. He emphasised the profound respect he had for the local Police Force, which feeling had prompted him to make the presentation.

"I ask you to accept this pavilion on behalf of the Force, as a token of this appreciation, and I hope that all

CHINA MEET JAPAN

Shanghai, September 3.—China eliminated Great Britain in straight sets to enter the Final of the Roper Cup International Lawn Tennis Doubles Tournament, where she will meet Japan, who beat America, also in straight sets.

LEW CARSON BEATS KHO

Shanghai, September 5.—Lew Carson, Shanghai champion, beat Kho Siu-ouch, younger brother of Kho Siu-he, by 3-0, 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 0-0 to enter the Third Round of the Shanghai Singles Championship.

AMERICAN BASEBALL TRIUMPH

Aided by Macfarlane of U.S.S. Edwards and one of the best pitchers seen on the local diamond for many seasons, United States defeated Great Britain by 14 runs to 5 at Caroline Hill yesterday to win the International Baseball series and the Mamak Shield.

Macfarlane, though he walked eight batters, had the opposition in difficulties throughout the game and allowed only one hit, by Izatt in the last inning.

He puzzled the batsmen with his curves and drops and struck both Bowen and Stan Leonard, two hard hitters, twice.

Crary pitched the whole game for Britain, but he was hit about badly by the Americans, who collected 16 hits during the game. In tight play Crary fielded well and was never rattled.

The second home run of the series was registered by "Dutch" Lingenbrink, who hit the ball over the fence at left-field. Three baggers were scored by Wilson, Macfarlane and Patton. D. Leonard obtained three bases with a hit to left-field which Saitan touched but could not hold.

The British outfielders were slow in covering ground with the result that more bases were earned than should have been.

GREAT BRITAIN
Foley 1 0 0
N. Leonard 0 0 0
Crary 1 0 0
Izatt 1 1 0
D. Leonard 1 0 1
T. Leonard 0 0 0
S. Leonard 0 0 0
Bowen 0 0 0
Fox 0 0 0
O'Sullivan 0 0 0
Walker 1 0 0
Total 6 1 5

UNITED STATES
Shade 3 1 0
Wilson 1 1 0
Terry 1 2 0
Thomas 3 2 0
Costello 2 2 0
Lingenbrink 1 2 0
Patton 1 1 1
Douglas 0 0 0
Sartain 0 0 1
Volkoelter 1 2 0
Molhen 0 0 0
Chase 0 1 1
Macfarlane 1 2 0
Total 14 18 3

Struck out—Macfarlane 11, Crary 3.
Base on Balls—Macfarlane 8, Crary 2.

Home run—Lingenbrink.
Three Base hits—Wilson, Macfarlane and Patton.
Two Base hits—Thomas.
Passed Balls—Walker 3.
Score by Innings
Great Britain
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
0 0 0 0 0 0 0=5 runs.
0 0 1 0 0 0=1 hit.
United States
3 3 2 2 2 2=14 runs.
1 3 4 3 2 3=18 hits.

TO-DAY'S GAME
The last baseball game of the season will be played at Caroline Hill this morning at 10 a.m. between Union Brewery, champions, and Combined Chinese in aid of local relief work.

ENTER FINAL BY ONE RUN

Shanghai, September 4.—The Stragglers beat Seaforth by one run to enter the Final of the Knock-out Cricket Tournament yesterday. L. F. Stokes, with 24 run out and 5 for 12, being mainly responsible.

Stragglers: 84 (L. F. Stokes 24, E. R. Duckitt 13, J. R. Johns 18, L/Cpl. Aberdeen 4 for 31, Cpl. Fairbairn 4 for 22).
Seaforth: 83 (Sgt. Jones 28, Lt. R. D. McLagen 10, Capt. E. C. Gray 18, Sgt. Atkinson 12, R. Booth 3 for 26, L. F. Stokes 5 for 12, E. R. Duckitt 1 for 12).

In the other semi-final game Nomads beat Colts by 5 wickets to bring about an all-Cricket Club Final. G. S. Dunkley, ex-Hong Kong wicket-keeper, stumped four Colts' batsmen and then carried his bat for 60 in a total of 84 for 5.

Colts: 93 (P. Madar 6, L. Marcal 18, N. Hart-Baker 39, G. B. Elliott 4 for 55, D. W. Leach 6 for 30).
Nomads: 84 for 5 (J. W. Pote-Hunt 8, G. S. Dunkley 60 not out, F. Marshall 0, D. W. Leach 0 not out, P. Madar 3 for 27).

Colts beat Wanderers by 6 wickets. Wanderers: 109 (P. V. Simpson 2, A. V. T. Dean 31, J. C. Jenkins 24, F. E. T. Marshall 10, S. F. Shroff 3 for 40, A. Symons 2 for 24, P. Madar 3 for 37).

Colts: 112 for 4 (N. Hart-Baker 6, L. Marcal 51 not out, L. P. Quincey 21, P. Madar 20 not out, J. C. Jenkins 2 for 20, A. V. T. Dean 2 for 31).

Playing against a Police XI, J. Leriou scored 70 not out in a total of 144 for 3 after opening the innings. E. C. Baker scored 72 out of 131 for Police, who lost by 7 wickets.

H.E. the Governor and Lady Northcote will be present at the annual aquatic sports of Police and Prisons Department at Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday next, September 16, at 2.30 p.m. Lady Northcote will distribute the prizes.



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THUR. "ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS"
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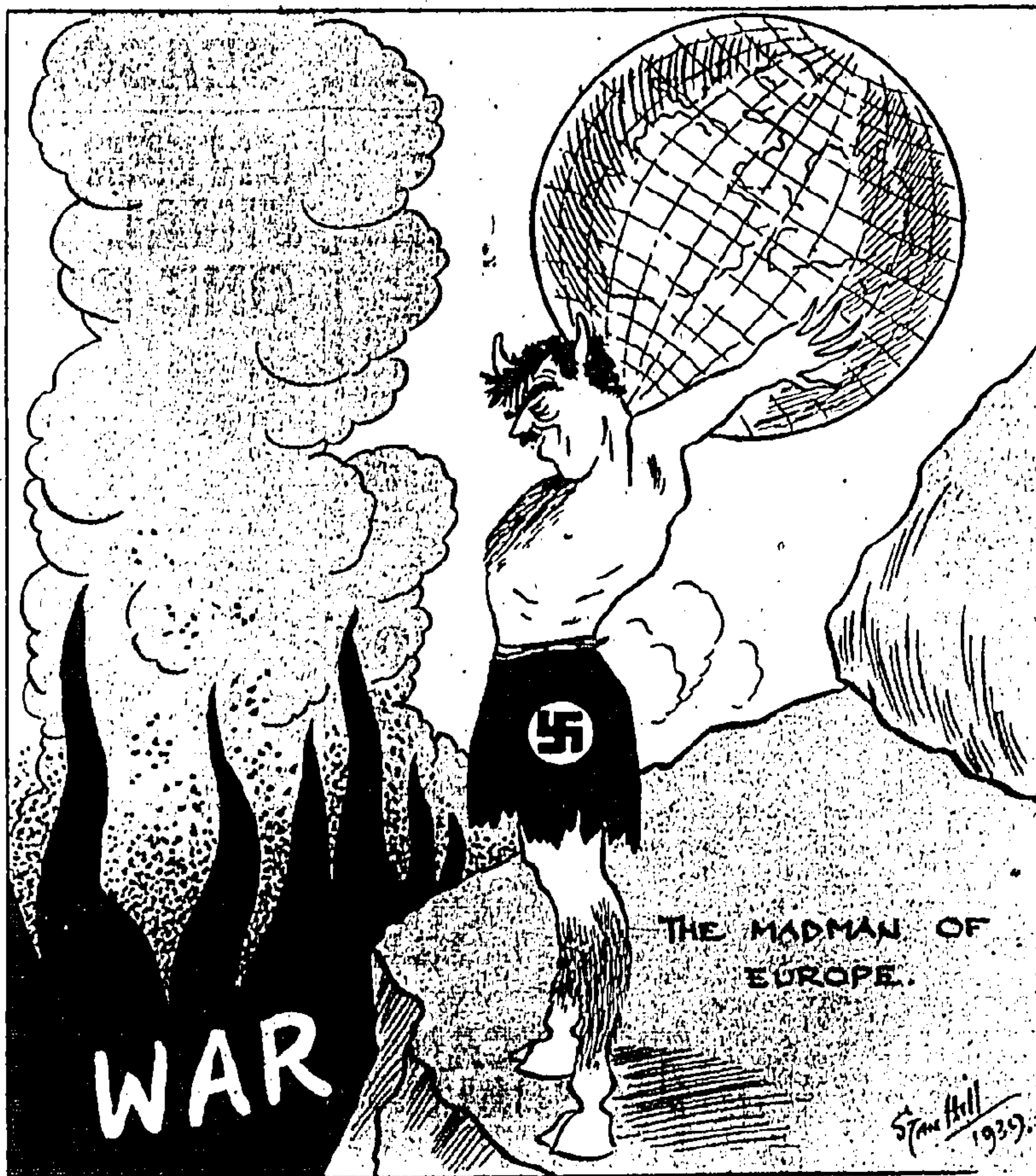
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TO-DAY'S CARTOON.

BY STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

A Programme Of The Music Of Debussy

12.15 p.m.—The Music of Debussy.
Poissons D'Or—"Images," Set 2,
No. 3. Walter Gieseking
(Pianoforte).
Minuet. Pablo Casals (Cello)
acc. at the piano by N. Mednikoff.
Petite Suite: En Bateau, Cortège,
Minuet, Ballet. Symphony

Orchestra cond. by Piero Coppola.
Nuit D'Etoiles. Helene Ludolph
acc. at the piano by Gerald Moore
at the Organ by Herbert Dawson.
"Dances": Danse Sacree, Danse
Profane. The Philadelphia
Symphony Orchestra cond. by

Leopold Stokowski.
Arabesque No. 1, in E; Arabesque
No. 2, in G. Marguerite Long
(Pianoforte).
La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin.
Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) acc. at
the piano by Marcel Gazelle.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra with Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
Selection—"La Tosca" (Puccini).
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
"Tales of Hoffmann"—The Doll's Song (Offenbach); Wine, Women, and Song (Strauss).
Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
Potpourri—Songs Without Words
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop).
Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
1.30 p.m.—Radio and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Excerpts from The Valkyrie, with The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski and Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
6.45 p.m.—Schubert Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29, played by The Kolisch Quartet.
Allegro Assai from Quartet in C Minor (Schubert). The Kolisch Quartet.

7.18 p.m.—A Short Recital by Ania Dorfmann (Pianoforte).
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt).
Man Lives But Once (Strauss).
7.33 p.m.—Songs by Gligli (Tenor).
April (Tosti); Night of Love (de Crescenzo). acc. by an orchestra cond. by Lawrence Collingwood.

7.42 p.m.—Theournemouth Municipal Orchestra.
Overture—Pique Dame (Suppe).
Echoes of the Valley (Gennin).
The Merry Brothers (Gennin).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report, and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Excerpts from "The Pirates of Penzance".
Overture; What Shall I Do? Derek Oldham.
Climbing Over Rocky Mountain (arr. by Willoughby).
Nellie Briarcliffe, Nellie Walker & Chorus of Girls.
Stop, Ladies, Pray. D. Oldham, N. Briarcliffe, N. Walker & Chorus of Girls.

Oh! Is there not one Maiden's Dream. Derek Oldham, Elsie Giffen & Chorus of Girls.
Finale, Act I. George Baker, Chorus and Full Company.
Then, Fredric, Let Your Escort, Lion-hearted. George Baker, Derek Oldham.
When the Foreman Bares His Steel. Leo Sheffield, Elsie Giffen, Nellie Briarcliffe and Chorus.

8.30 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Potpourri—A Venetian Barcarolle (arr. by Willoughby).
Waltz—Collette (Fraser-Simson).
Memories of Devon (Evans).
8.45 p.m.—STUDIO—A Talk by Professor Forster, M.A.

9 p.m.—The New Light Symphony Orchestra. A Nautical Selection—A Life On The Ocean Wave (Blind- ing).

9.15 p.m.—LONDON—The News.
9.45 p.m.—Handel—Concerto Grosso No. 8, played by The Boyd Neel String Orchestra.

10.07 p.m.—Concertos for Organ and Orchestra Nos. 7 and 12 (Handel).
Herbert Dawson (Organ) and the London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.

10.15 p.m.—STUDIO—The Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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Screen play by EDNA MORAN and JACK JEVES
from an original story by ED SULLIVAN
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Look out, Clark! She's "Too Hot to Handle!"

Ripped from the hazardous lives of several thrill-hunters, comes this drama-sweeping romance for the well-sweethearts of "Fast Tilot" Gable as a "lone-wolf" cameraman... and Myrna as the girl... who made the lone wolf—lone-wolf!

GABLE and **MYRNA LOY**

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Directed by Jack Conway

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MATINEES—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 70c, 80c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
1939'S "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY!"
M-G-M's Mightiest Drama of Love and Danger!
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YOU'LL STAND UP AND CHEER AT THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE SINCE "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY!"

BOB TAYLOR of his fighting best... battling it out with the Bad Man of Brimstone... the winning of the West... the winning of a lovely lady's heart... at stake! Crowded with stars, action, thrills!

BEERY-TAYLOR

STANDUP FIGHT

WALLACE ROBERT

ALSO—LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

TUE. ONLY: "The FIREFLY" starring Jeannette MacDonald
WED.-THU.: "Sharpshooters" with Brian Donlevy, Lynn Bari.

I.R.A. PLOT FRUSTRATED

Police Strengthen Guards On Government Offices

LONDON'S AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE

London, Yesterday.

One of the many remarkable civil defence developments achieved within the past few months is the establishment of the London Auxiliary Fire Service.

When recruitment began twelve months ago, a personnel of 33,000 was aimed at.

When the war was declared over 32,000 had enrolled, about 70 per cent. of them volunteering for full-time service in the event of an emergency.

Recruitment is now confined to those who can give full-time service. To cope with the flood of recruits, and to provide adequate training in a short time, a new scheme has been prepared, based on 10 special training schools, six for men and four for women, for intensive courses to be completed in about a fortnight.

A special school has also been established for the training of auxiliaries in water relaying.—British Wireless.

SINKING OF MANAAR

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that two Lascar members of the crew were killed when the British steamer Manaar was shelled and torpedoed in the Atlantic on Thursday.

The Liverpool owners have been officially informed of the number of European officers and Lascars landed in Portugal and it is hoped that others have been picked up.—Reuter.

OLIVE GROVE INCIDENT

New York, Yesterday.

The captain of the American liner Washington, which picked up the survivors of the Olive Grove, has radioed that the German submarine commander "very courteously and greatly helped" the 33 seamen of the Olive Grove before the British steamer sank.

The American liner Farmer has radioed that the British ship Pukastan and the French ship Tamara were attacked in the Atlantic by a submarine.—Reuter.

KING VISITS NAVY RAID SQUADRON

London, Yesterday.

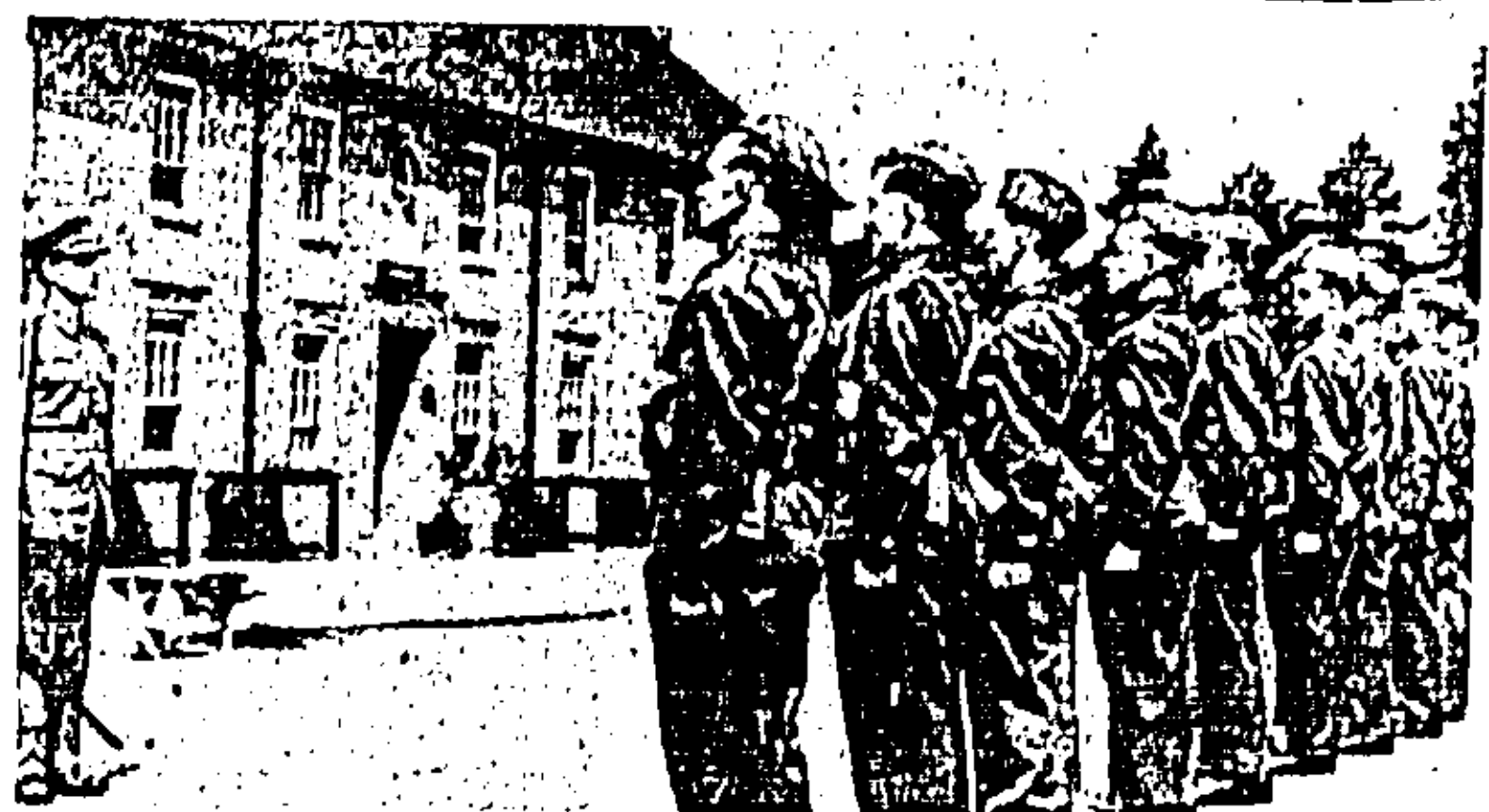
The King yesterday visited various units of the R.A.F.

His Majesty had an opportunity of meeting members of the squadron which carried out the successful raid on the Nazi navy at Wilhelmshaven.—Reuter.

His Excellency the Governor any Lady Northcote will to-day present at the Open Rink Lawn Bowls Championship, which is being played at the Civil Service Cricket Club.

I've just bought my SLAZENGER RACKET have you got yours?

It's worth something to have the name Slazenger on your new racket but it won't cost any more. Slazenger Tennis Rackets cost from \$20 to \$45.



Newly enlisted Britishmen in their battle uniform.

GERMAN INVENTOR OF THE HELICOPTER AIDING BRITAIN

NEW PLANE TO DEFEAT THE RAIDER

London, Yesterday.

GENIUS WHICH ONCE HELPED to make Germany strong is now furthering the might of Britain—the genius of Herr Oscar von Asboth, ace designer of high-speed helicopters.

Herr Asboth has proved his theories to the authorities, and a well-known British firm will produce soon a 2,000 h.p. heavily armoured machine that will be able to hover in the air and, with batteries of quick-firing guns, pour death into any invading bombers.

The Asboth flying fortress will rise swiftly to intercept raiders, and will be so steady that its gunners will have a far greater chance of aiming accurately than interceptor planes.

AS TROOP CARRIERS

The helicopter will be of great importance in the defence of highly populated areas, where there is little or no room for a fighting plane to take off and land.

It will descend and rise vertically, and, even with engines crippled, it will land gently as a glider.

It is likely that smaller editions of Herr Asboth's invention will be used as interceptors, and larger ones, well armed and with accommodation for 50 infantrymen, as troop carriers.

Capable of darting swiftly through the sky at well over 200 miles an hour, the helicopter may be used as a bomber, its ability to hover, insect-like, and then to fly swiftly away, making accurate aiming easier than ever before.

Once director of Austria's aeronautical research department, then employed by Germany, Herr Asboth believes that his helicopter will, in time, be capable of reaching speeds of more than 400 miles an hour.

Yet, despite his faith in his invention, the debonair Hungarian has declined for 23 years to fly in them.

Herr von Asboth refuses to enter any aircraft factory, no matter in what country he is working.

BRITAIN LODGING A PROTEST

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

A PROTEST IS NOW BEING DRAFTED BY THE BRITISH EMBASSY AGAINST THE COLLECTION OF CUSTOMS DUTIES IN THE JAPANESE-OCCUPIED AREAS IN CENTRAL CHINA ON THE BASIS OF HUA HING NOTES.

Contrary to certain reports, the protest has not yet been presented. The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, has gone to Chuzenji for a fortnight. His doctor has ordered him to have a complete rest.—Reuter.

Captain and Mrs. D. F. de Aguiar, Lieutenant L. E. Guapo de Almeida, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. de Souza Alves, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. P. R. de Amorim, Lieut. and Mrs. M. J. da Silva Travassos, Lieut. and Mrs. M. G. de Araujo Barreto de Cruz, Lieut. and Mrs. C. A. Frontes, Lieut. and Mrs. J. de Souza Machado, Lieut. and Mrs. J. N. de Azevedo Galvao de Melo, Lieut. and Mrs. F. D. de Simoes da Silva and Dr. L. Ramos sailed for Lourenco Marques in the Ruys.

FIVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN COVENTRY

AN I.R.A. PLOT TO BOMB Government buildings in Whitehall at six different points to coincide with the explosion in Coventry was beaten by an informant who telephoned Scotland Yard.

This was revealed as Special Branch officers and uniformed police strengthened the guards on all Ministries, War Office, Admiralty, and public buildings. Scotland Yard itself is vigilantly watched, and every visitor to Whitehall is asked for his credentials.

A nation-wide man hunt has been organised by Coventry City Police and the Yard for an Irishman named Dominic Adams, who is wanted following an explosion in Broadgate, in which five persons, including a girl, were killed and many injured.

Descriptions of two other men have been also circulated.

A warning was issued to all tradesmen in London and provincial cities to inspect their carrier or delivery tricycles and cycles with boxes.

WOMEN HURT

Five married women are among 11 people lying injured in Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital.

Their names are: Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Baglin, Mrs. Timms, Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. Crain.

Two other women—Mrs. Gee and Mrs. Wilson—and four men, were less seriously hurt.

The five killed in the outrage have now been identified as James Clay, aged 81, of Clarendon-road, Kenilworth; Rex Gentle, 30, of Frolic-street, Newtown, Montgomery; John Corbett Arnold, 15, of Dalmer-road, Coventry; Miss Elsie Ansell, 21, of Clarendon-street, Coventry; and Gwilym Rowland, 50, of Beake-avenue, Coventry.

Other passengers on the Ruys when she sailed on Thursday included:—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Alexander, Mr. J. Bouwer, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Lotter, for Durban, and Mr. A. W. Elford and Miss A. Roux, for Capetown.

CANADA'S PLAN TO AID BRITAIN

Ottawa, Yesterday.

In a speech in the House of Commons, Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier, said:—

"The most immediate and most effective further means of co-operation with Britain will be a rapid expansion of air-training and air and naval facilities and the despatch of trained air personnel."

"The question of peace and war for Canada remains for Parliament to decide."

Mr. R. J. Manion, Leader of the Opposition, said:—

"When Britain is at war, Canada is at war, and I call upon the Government to declare openly and clearly our position."—Reuter.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE VISITORS

London, Yesterday.

The King's visitors, yesterday included the Prime Minister, Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, the Chief of the Air Staff, and Lord Hankey, the new member of the War Cabinet and former secretary of the Privy Council and of the first War Cabinet of 1917-1918.—British Wireless.

FREIGHT RATES INCREASES

London, Yesterday.

Cargo rates from Atlantic ports to the United Kingdom are being increased by one-third.

Rates between the Pacific Coast and Europe will be raised by one-third on Monday, and the rates for cotton from Gulf ports to Great Britain will be doubled.—Reuter.

CZECH LEGION IN PALESTINE

London, Yesterday.

In Palestine, a Legion of Czechoslovaks is being formed to fight on the side of the Allies.—Reuter.

BRITISH MISSION TO CANADA

London, Yesterday.

A British mission has arrived in Canada to study the munitions situation.—Reuter.

DOMEI'S NEW PRESIDENT

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS ELECTED MR. INOSUKE FURUNO TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE DOMEI NEWS AGENCY IN SUCCESSION TO BARON YUKICHI IWANAGA, WHO DIED A WEEK AGO.

He became managing director when Rengo and the Nippon Domo news agencies were amalgamated as the Domei news agency.

Mr. Furuno started his career with the Kokusai (later Rengo) news agency, and has been associated with Japanese news agency expansion for the past 20 years.

Mr. Furuno is well known for his organising ability, which found eloquent expression in the huge expansion of the Domei news agency which has taken place since the outbreak of the present conflict between China and Japan.—Reuter.



Business premises and public buildings in all parts of London are receiving sandbag protection. Volunteers are hard at work preparing these buildings for air raids. Photo shows the busy scene on the roof of Unilever House at Blackfriars in the City of London. (Copyright. By Air Mail.)

CONFESSION OF PETROL SHORTAGE

London, Yesterday.

A Berlin report, referring to the arrest of 86 Nazis for driving their cars on pleasure rides, quotes the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" as saying: "It is inconceivable that there are people who drive for pleasure at a time when State vehicles are idle owing to the petrol shortage."—Reuter.

Washington, Yesterday.

An order issued yesterday provides for the sum of \$500,000 for repatriating Americans from Europe.—Reuter.

POLISH MISSION

London, Yesterday.

The Polish military mission, which arrived at Euston Station at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was met by the Polish Ambassador, the Polish military attaché and representatives of the War Office.—Reuter.

TURKEY CALLS UP RESERVISTS

London, Yesterday.

Army reservists in Turkey have been called up for six weeks training in certain zones, according to a message from Istanbul.—Reuter.

BARCLAY'S LONDON LAGER

FAMOUS SINCE 1690!

MADE BY BRITISH BREWMASTERS FROM BRITISH MALT & HOPS

NOW A HOUSEHOLD WORD

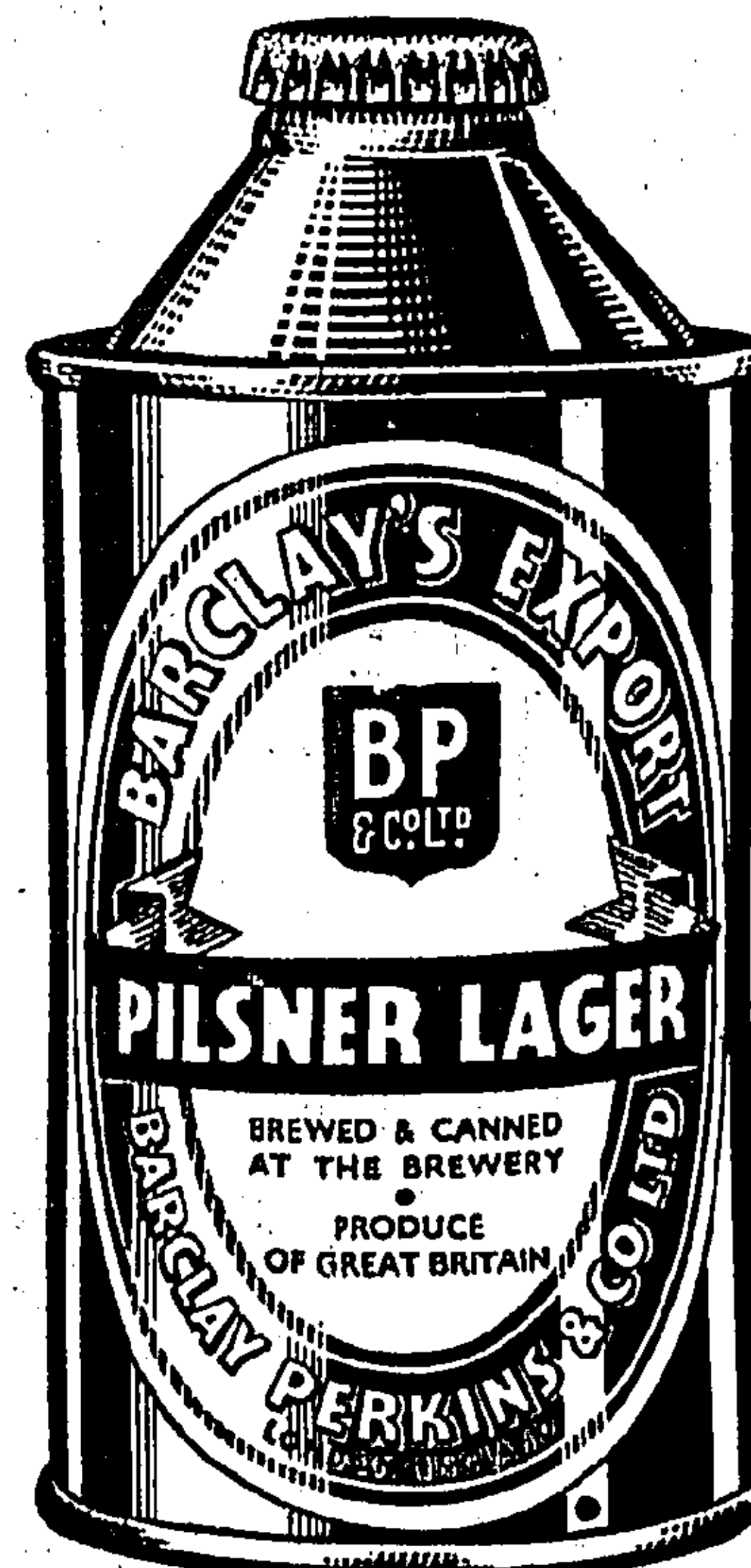
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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL.

HOTELS, LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

Today's Short Story is by **WOLCOTT GIBBS** who writes for the New Yorker

Red Sea Sacrifice

THE little Arab boys were having a very good time with the crow. They had tied a long piece of twine to one of its legs, and while one boy held the other end of the twine, another would toss the crow up in the air.

They would let it flap off for perhaps five or ten yards before the boy who was holding the twine gave it a sharp jerk so that the bird somersaulted in mid-air and dropped to the pier. Then they'd haul it back through the dust and begin all over again.

Miss Beckley, high on the deck of the Siskat, found this entertainment distressing. She was obliged to admit that the crow didn't seem to be suffering as much as it might have been expected. It had, indeed, the air of a bird long accustomed to persecution and resigned to it.

Miss Beckley had no very high opinion of ancient civilizations, and it occurred to her that this was typi-

cally an Arabian crow, dispirited and shiftless. Nevertheless, by enlightened standards the crow was being tortured, whether it realised it or not, and her duty was plain. She called a steward.

"Can you make those little boys understand you?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," said the steward.

"Very well," said Miss Beckley. "Here is a pound. I want you to go down and buy that crow and bring it up here to me."

"Good heavens, lady," the steward said, "you can buy all the crows in Arabia for that much."

"I don't wish all the crows in Arabia," said Miss Beckley coldly, "I only want you to buy that crow."

"But—"

"Please do as you're told."

"Yes, ma'am," said the steward. He went away, shaking his head, and presently reappeared far below on the dock, where he drove a profitable bargain with the young Arabians, buying the crow for sixpence. Returning to the boat deck, he dusted the bird with his handkerchief and presented it to Miss Beckley.

"Thank you," she said. It was dimly in the steward's mind that Miss Beckley also wished to play with the crow, and he lingered on the assumption that he might be required to hold the end of the twine, which was still attached, while she threw the crow up in the air. In this he was mistaken, because she dismissed him with a nod, and bent over the bird in her hand.

"You poor, poor thing!" she whispered.

The crow closed its eyes and shuddered.

Aden was far behind them, duncing in the heat, when Miss Beckley came back in deck, carrying the crow in a wicker bird cage. She put the cage in the shade beside her deck chair, sat down herself, and presently seemed to be asleep.

Actually, however, she was thinking about the crow and planning its future. She would, she thought, make things up to that crow. It would come to know her and to feed from her hand, and in the end, growing fat and sleek, in her pleasant town flat, it might come to forget its embarrassing past.

She opened her eyes to find two people standing beside her chair looking at the crow. They were, she knew, a missionary and his sister, also a missionary, returning to the East after a brief holiday. Oppressed by the holy fever in their eyes, Miss Beckley had rather avoided them.

"Ah," said the missionary. "a crow."

"Yes," said Miss Beckley, and explained the crow.

"Not a sparrow falleth," quoted the lady missionary, baring her teeth at Miss Beckley, who blushed and laughed. The missionary in the meanwhile had picked up the bird cage and was poking the crow with a black-rimmed finger.

"It's very thin," he said.

"Indeed it is," said Miss Beckley. "We'll have to feed it," the missionary said, and he called a steward and ordered a saucer of milk.

"I wonder if crows really like milk," said Miss Beckley doubtfully. "I always thought—"

"All animals like milk," said the missionary.

When the milk was brought, however, the crow bore out Miss Beckley's opinion and retreated gloomily to an opposite corner of the cage.

"Here, here, old man," said the missionary jovially. "This'll never do."

He reached into the cage and picked up the crow.

"Just hold that saucer, please," he said to Miss Beckley.

She did so, and, grasping the bird by its neck, the missionary plunged its beak into the milk. For the first time the crow showed definite emotion, flapping its wings and cawing hoarsely.

"I wonder if it really can drink that way," said Miss Beckley timidly. "I mean, even if it did like milk, I think it has to get its head back before it can swallow."

The missionary was inclined to dispute this, but after several attempts it was established that milk will not run upwards into a crow, and the project was abandoned.

"I think we'll have to get an eye-dropper," said the missionary.

With the eye-dropper they managed to get a little milk into the crow, but it was slow work. The crow swallowed because it had to, or choke, but it was clear that it was acting under protest and against its better judgment. The missionary, however, seemed pleased.

"There," he said, "I think it looks better already."

From that time on the missionaries took a strong proprietary interest in the crow. It was still technically in Miss Beckley's possession, but an outsider would have gathered that it belonged to the missionaries and that only through their generosity was Miss Beckley allowed to play with it. Whenever she appeared on deck carrying her cage they hitched their chairs up beside hers and sat for hours, badgering the crow.

Miss Beckley was embarrassed by this peculiar fellowship, particularly as it seemed to amuse the other passengers, and she rather resented their overbearing attitude about the crow, but there wasn't much she could do. She had been brought up with a proper respect for the Church and it would have been impossible for her to be rude. Moreover, she was a kind woman, and it was evident to her that the missionaries were lonely.

It seemed to Miss Beckley infinitely pathetic that in that whole cheerful ship there was nobody to talk to them except one middle-aged lady with a crow. They were, after all, good people, doing a good and worthy work.

It even came to her that since the missionaries admired the crow, it was her duty as a Christian woman to give it to them. Heaven knew what forlorn vistas, what empty nights and days awaited them where they were going, and if the crow could do anything to brighten their lives, they ought to have it.

It was also true that Miss Beckley herself was rather bored with her pet, which had not improved either mentally or physically in its new surroundings. It still had a moody and suspicious air, and spent its days huddled up in a corner of the cage.

The missionaries had washed it, ducking it repeatedly in a strong mixture of yellow soap and water, but this had done little to improve its appearance and certainly nothing whatever for its disposition.

Miss Beckley had to conclude that it would always be a tough, low-living bird, incapable of adapting itself to the best standards which Fred F. French had arranged for the fortunate residents of her home town.

The night before the missionaries were to leave the ship Miss Beckley gave them the crow. At the moment of parting she worked up quite a strong affection for it, and really got to feel that with a few more early advantages the crow might have amounted to something.

She presented it to them with something like a lump in her throat, and went to bed in a gentle glow, feeling that through her a little happiness had come into several lives.

The missionaries had the crow, the crow was to have the advantages of a religious upbringing, and Miss Beckley herself had the warm sense of having done a kindly and graceful thing.

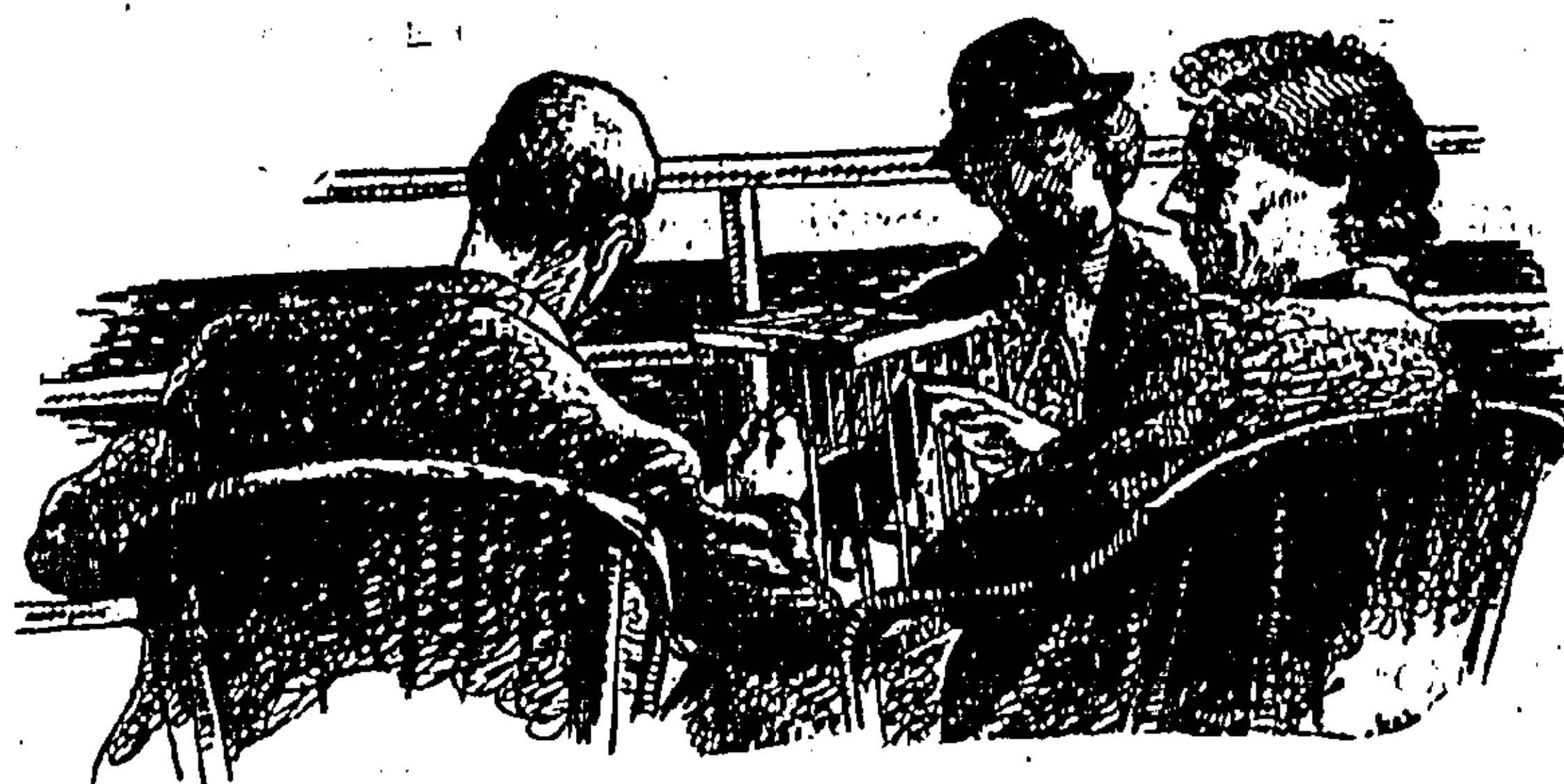
The missionaries left the ship at their steaming, sun-baked port very early in the morning, long before Miss Beckley was up. When she did come on deck, it seemed strangely empty without them, and for the first time in a week her chair was standing by itself. She sank into it with a grateful sigh, and called the steward.

"Those missionaries got off all right?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," he said.

"I suppose the crow behaved himself?" said Miss Beckley.

"Well, I guess he did, ma'am," said the steward, stirred by strong inward gale. "He couldn't very well



"Whenever Miss Beckley appeared on deck with her cage they hitched their chairs up beside hers and sat for hours, badgering the crow."

help himself." "What do you mean by that?" said Miss Beckley. "Why couldn't he?" The steward chuckled. "He couldn't help himself if he was inside of them, could he?" he asked. "I guess he had to behave himself, ma'am, seeing they ate him." "What!" cried Miss Beckley, aghast. "They ate him for their breakfast," said the steward. "At least he did."

He had him cooked in some kind of a pie."

Miss Beckley told this odd story many times in her life, but she always ended it the same way. She had no very clear idea about what denomination the cannibals belonged to, and her choice must have been simply generic.

"I suppose that's about all you could expect from those old missionaries," she said indignantly.



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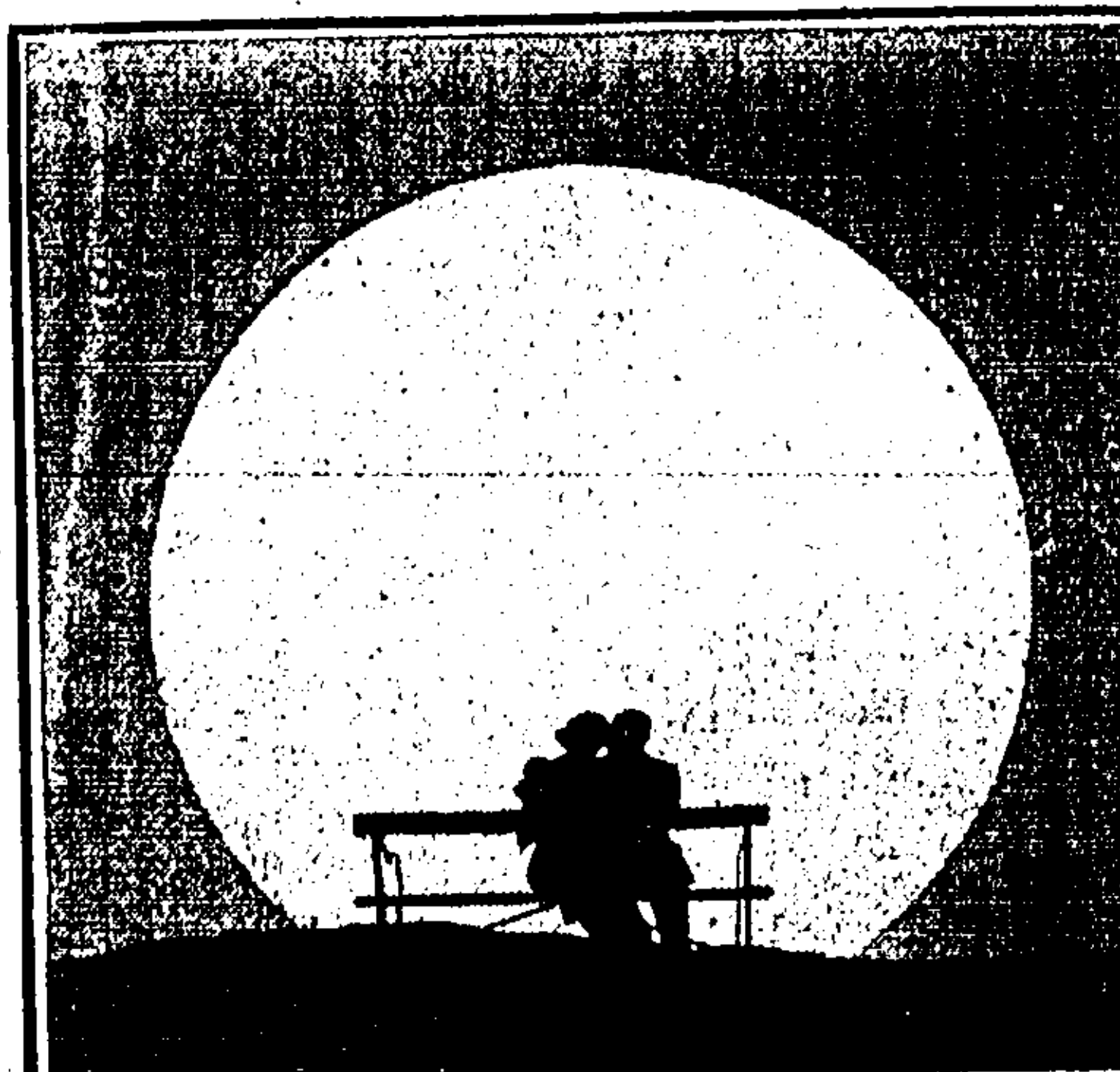
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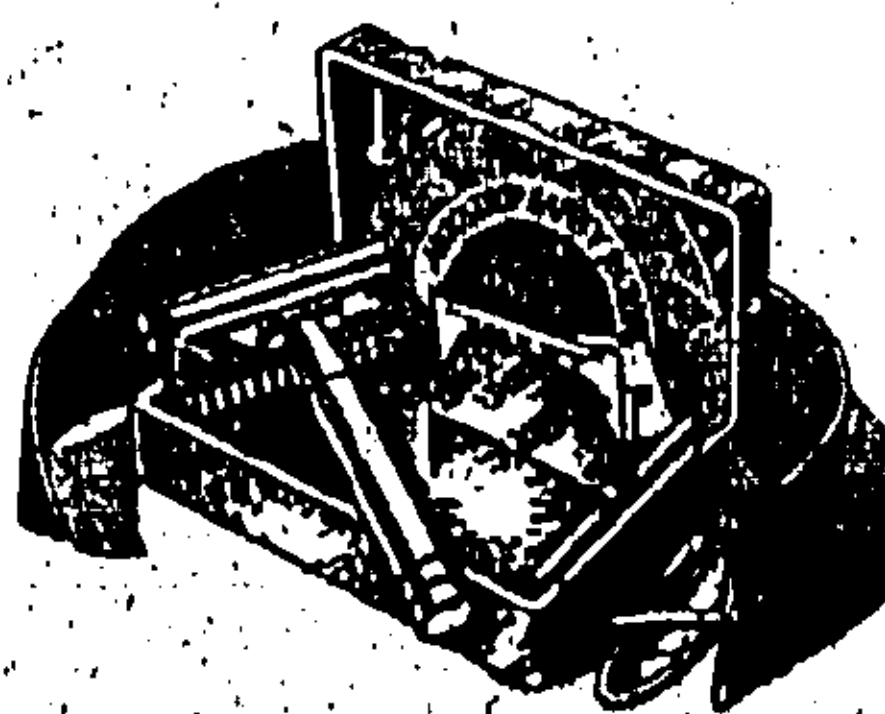


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Magnify that collapse ten or a hundred times. Then you begin to appreciate what it means to people like Gracie Fields. Diana Wynyard. Lloyd George and Sir John Simon, when they fall ill.

Lloyd George's major illness probably changed not only his own career, but the history of England. It was as unexpected as it was serious. Lloyd George does not live carelessly. He values health, and for years followed a strict routine to keep perfectly fit. He always rested after lunch, drank buttermilk regularly, and whenever possible went to bed at half past ten.

It seemed impossible that so vigorous a person could be struck down by sudden illness. Yet in 1931 all his activities came to a standstill. Lloyd George had internal hemorrhage.

Economic Chaos

There was economic chaos then. Politicians were fast threading together a new pattern, and shortly afterwards the National Government emerged. The man of fire who might so easily have altered its policy and changed the whole trend of international affairs was ill. His torpor of the future may give Lloyd George's illness very prominent place.

The reaction with variety stars is more personal. Gracie's illness paralysed a dozen things. It also stimulated new activities in her agent's office. They fought their way through mountains of telegrams, letters, and post-cards. There is no fan so persistent as a sympathetic fan. He will write and telephone unendingly, until he feels sure his message has been delivered.

News-hawks, too, sat on Mr. Bert Aza's doorstep, waiting for the next crumb of news about Gracie. Meanwhile, her private correspondence assumed colossal proportions, and all those fan letters which Mr. Aza picks out to pass over to Gracie personally have had a long wait.

Auntie Gracie

Back in her orphanage, twenty-two boys and girls wondered what was happening to "Auntie Gracie." She arranged that her illness should be kept from them until after the operation. Then the matron broke

By **VINCENT BROME**

the news gently. . . . Gracie wasn't well. . . . But she was getting better. . . . One little girl cried. The others looked puzzled and uneasy.

Actual work was not greatly disturbed in Gracie's case, because she had previously arranged to take a holiday. Several engagements had to be cancelled.

Normally, the illness of a film-star may cost anything up to a quarter of a million pounds. When Jean Harlow fell ill working on "Saratoga," the company was fortunate. Jean fought her illness to the very last moment and refused to delay the film. Later there was some debate whether the film should be finished. Then the Gable-Harlow fans took a hand. They clamoured so loudly and so effectively to see this last work of Jean's that the film company decided to complete it with a double. Otherwise it might have cost them hundreds of thousands.

Diana's Appendicitis

Diana Wynyard's appendicitis descended upon her while she was playing the lead in "Sweet Alceas." It looked very much as though the play might collapse. Then they decided upon a bold and almost unprecedented move. They took the play off, waited for Diana to recover, and then put it on once more!

Queen Mary's motor car accident affected the whole Royal household. Normally, Her Majesty rises early and personally attends to her own post. She penneils notes for replies in the different margins. One of her secretaries took over that responsibility. Her usual consultation with her housekeeper in the morning, was postponed. Widespread engagements were cancelled.

Royal illnesses always have wide repercussions. In the case of the late King George V. it was necessary to set up a Council of State. Ernest Moore, the well-known portrait painter, has one very human side-light on that illness.

He was commissioned by Sir William Dawson to paint a portrait of His Majesty. Unfortunately the international situation and the subsequent illness of King George completely upset their plans.

Some months elapsed before Moore was given special facilities by Queen Mary to finish the portrait. Finally at work in the room specially set aside for his use, in Buckingham

Palace, one afternoon Moore saw a Calm terror adverting uneasily in the doorway. The dog looked carefully round the room, whined a little, and then moved slowly away.

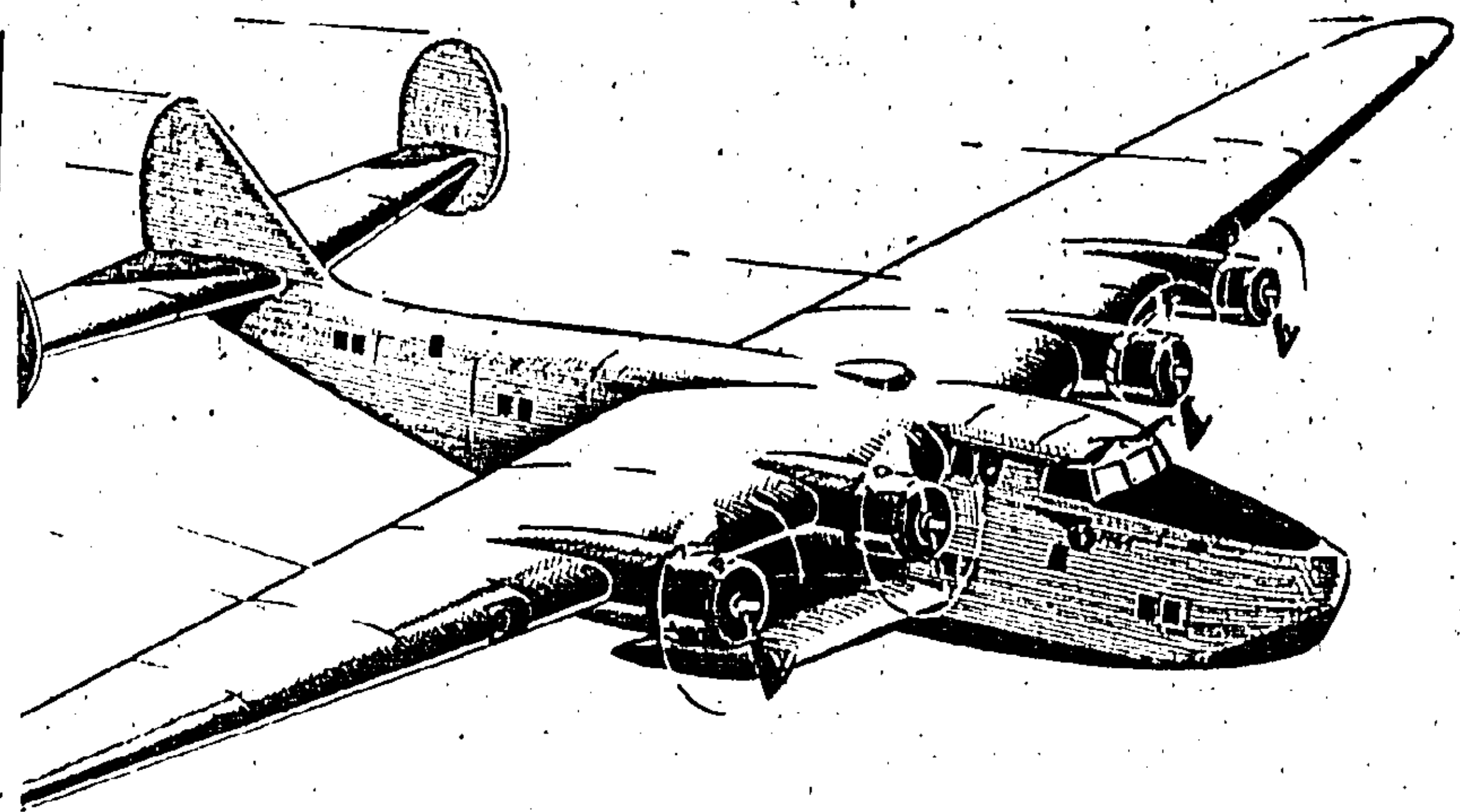
Half an hour later he was back again. This time he trotted right into the room, sniffed at the robes the artist was painting, and then looked up into his eyes. Intrigued, Moore made enquiries. He found that the Calm was His late Majesty's favourite dog. After his death he took to wandering the rooms of the Palace, baffled because in none of these familiar places, could he find his master.

Influenza's Cost

Lawyers are unfortunate in illness. Six weeks' illness away from their chambers, and some very valuable clients may have disappeared. One famous K.C. estimated that he lost five thousand pounds through influenza. Sir John Simon at one time found that his colossal legal practice took heavier toll of his health than did public life.

Actually, though, it is the "big shot" film or variety star who costs the money during illness. Her bad cold may involve two hundred people. The rehearsal in the morning is postponed. Lunch to discuss the play with the author goes by the board. Hearing those new numbers in the afternoon is cancelled. The dressmaker and hairdresser just have to wait. Holding up the whole cast for the final rehearsals may cost anything up to five hundred pounds a day! And the box office receipts are apt to drop when understudies deputise.

Hollywood calls it "the million dollar sneeze!" (Copyright Reserved: Fleet Features Ltd. London).



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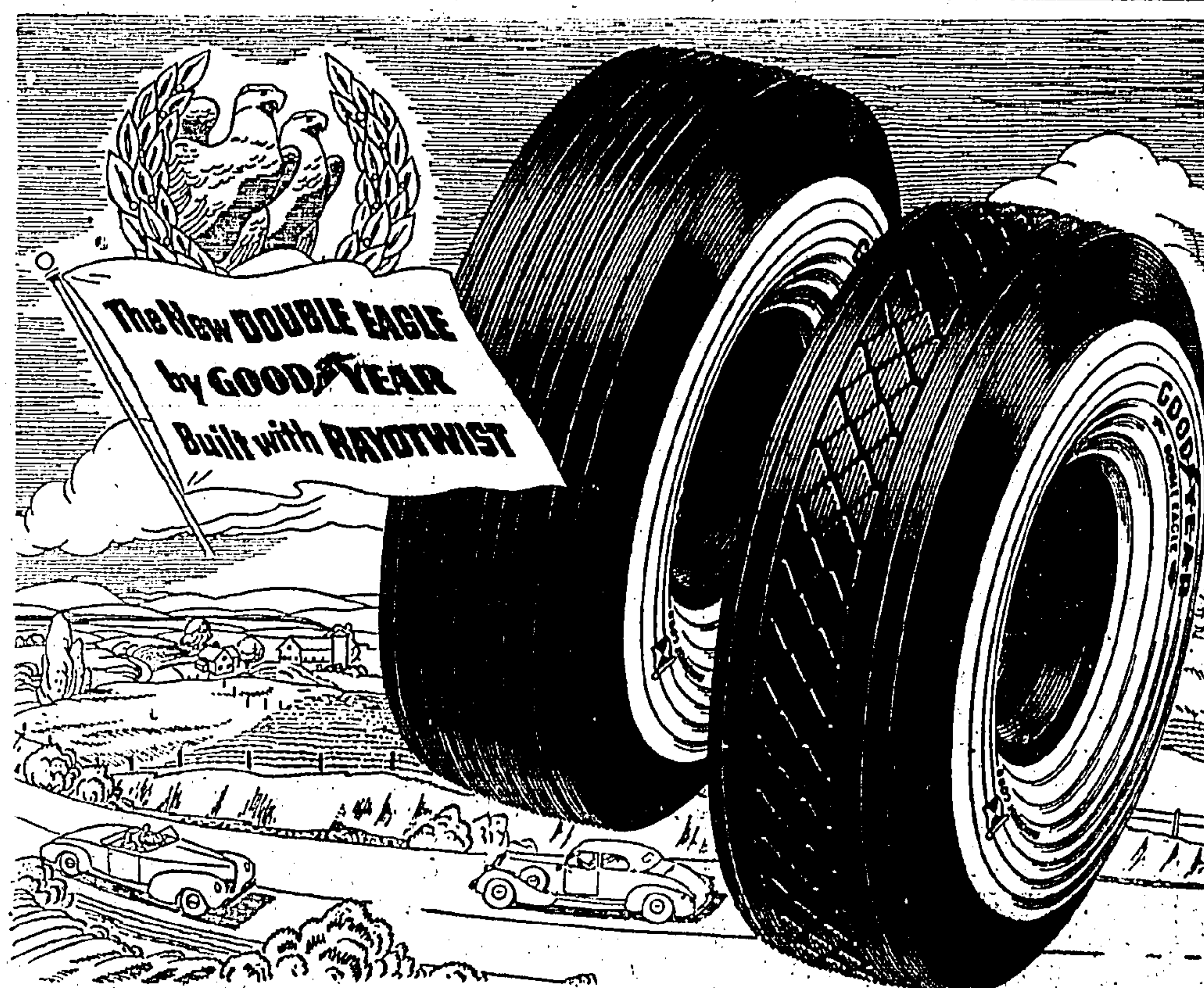
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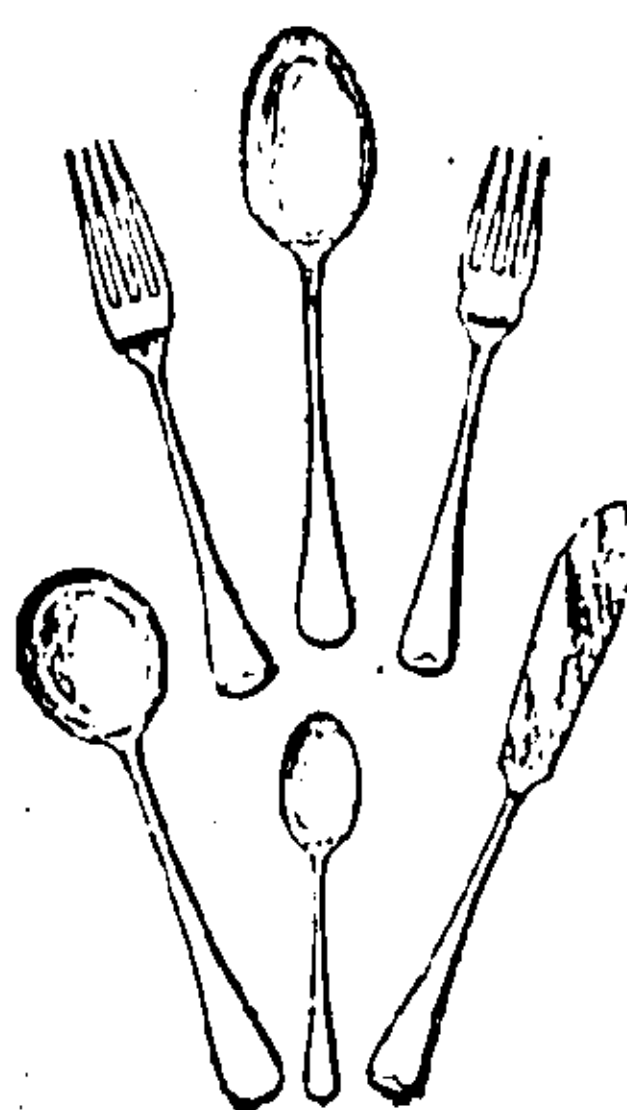
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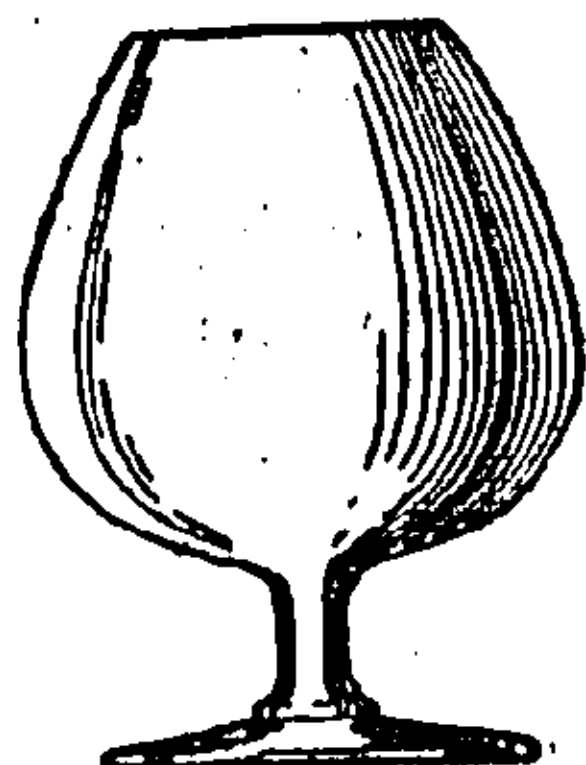


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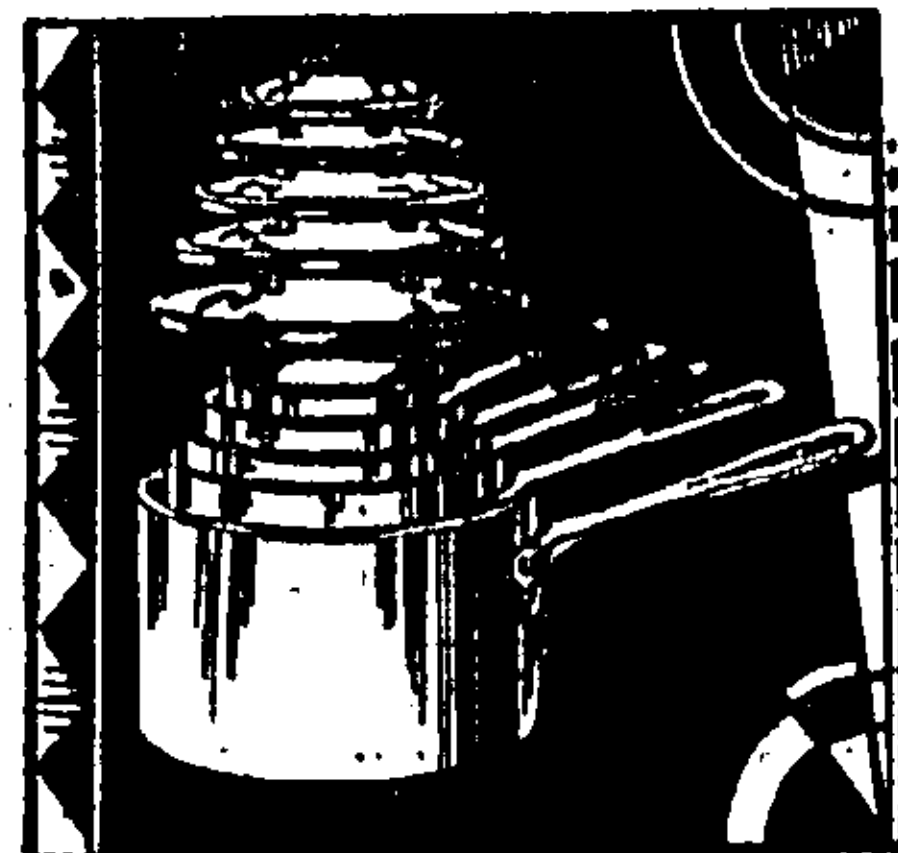
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FALL OF WARSAW DENIED

Fighting In Suburbs Five Miles Away Admitted By Poles

**NAZI RADIO STATIONS
TRY TO HOODWINK
LISTENERS**



A scene in a park in South West London.

SHANGHAI, TO-DAY.

IN SPITE OF GERMAN CLAIMS TO THE CAPTURE OF WARSAW, IT IS CLEAR FROM INDEPENDENT REPORTS THAT THE CITY IS IN POLISH HANDS.

Fighting is taking place, however, in the suburbs five miles from the centre of the Polish capital.

Official Polish reports admit that they are under terrific pressure on all fronts, but they claim to be inflicting great enemy losses.

The reports seem to suggest that the German forces, seeking to achieve a rapid victory in Poland are driving forward at all costs, and that the Polish defenders are making them pay very heavily. — Our Own Correspondent.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
(By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, 1.32 a.m.)

Shanghai, To-day.

THE POLISH LEGATION at Berne, Switzerland, denies the German report of entry into Warsaw.

It states that the German broadcasting station at Breslau took advantage of a temporary break-down of the Warsaw station on Friday afternoon to deliberately broadcast on the same wave-length inaccurate information, with the object of creating a panic. — Our Own Correspondent.

A German communiqué claims that German mobile units have penetrated the Polish rearwards and have reached the Vistula.

They claim to have entered Warsaw this afternoon. Other German units, it is claimed, are about 100 miles south of Lublin, the Polish war capital. Lodz, they say, will be occupied in the course of the day.

The Polish wireless denies that the Germans have entered Warsaw, but admits there is fighting in the suburbs to the north-east and north-west, five miles from town.

The German official news agency says that thanks to the "irresistible advance" of the German forces, the German eastern frontier has been settled for all time.

The frontiers behind the front are to be moved forward. This does not apply to the province of Silesia, where there are "technical reasons" for the maintenance of the "present situation." — Reuter.

MORE GERMAN CLAIMS

London, Yesterday. The Germans claim that Lodz is about to be occupied and that Poznan Province is being occupied without any Polish resistance.

The German broadcasts on Warsaw's wavelengths, which were interrupted on Saturday morning owing to what was called a "technical hitch" were, it is now obvious, intended to deceive the Polish people into thinking Warsaw had been occupied, for the German stations make no mention of the Polish capital having fallen. — Reuter.

NAZI COMMUNIQUE

Berlin, Yesterday. Claims that the Polish province of Poznan has been occupied without any resistance is made in a communiqué issued by the Nazi High Command which adds: "The German Army yesterday attacked on all Polish routes of retreat west and east of the Vistula."

"With the exception of some Polish fighters over the bridges across the Vistula, between Sandomierz and Warsaw, the Polish Air Force was not much in evidence."

"In the west, two French war planes were shot down over the German area." — Reuter.

THE GERMAN BROADCAST

London, Yesterday. The German short-wave radio was interrupted at 1.25 o'clock on Saturday morning and a special proclamation to the population of Warsaw was read.

It said: "German troops have surrounded the city of Warsaw on three sides. They are to enter the city in the early morning."

"The population is asked to behave calmly. Shops are ordered not to be opened to-morrow." — Reuter.

BOMBED TWICE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
(By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, 11.32 a.m.)

Shanghai, Yesterday. Warsaw has been bombed twice, with little damage done. — Our Own Correspondent.

SILENT FOR SOME HOURS

London, Yesterday. The German wireless station which has been broadcasting on the Warsaw wavelength stopped broadcasting for several hours on Saturday morning. It subsequently came on the air again and said that it had stopped because of a "technical hitch."

The station reported that German troops had occupied the northern part of Warsaw and then broadcast a message in Polish calling on the inhabitants of the Polish capital to surrender.

FALL DENIED

London, Yesterday. The Germans have not entered Warsaw, according to Polish wireless messages.

Fighting is going on around the city and street fighting is reported in the north-east and south-west suburbs about five miles from the centre of Warsaw. — Reuter.

The Polish Embassy states that the reported fall of Warsaw is absolutely false. The threat to the capital is at present less than yesterday.

No bridge over the Vistula, as Warsaw has been struck by bombs; communications in the city are normal and all radio stations are functioning without interruption. — Reuter.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

London, Yesterday.

Commenting on the report that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are leaving Antibes, France, for England, "The Times" says the announcement will cause no surprise, still less any kind of contention.

"It has always been tacitly assumed that they would sweep away whatever difficulties there may have been in the way of the Duke's earlier return."

"No one could dream of the Duke's absence from England at a time in which his absence would become an intolerable exile or suppose for a moment that anything would be lacking on the Government's part to speed the fulfilment of his dearest and most urgent wish." — British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.

From Moscow comes news that the Foreign Commissar has been authorised to prohibit the despatch of goods which have not been already paid for. — Reuter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
(By Telegraph. Telegraphic Communication Ordinance, 1894. Received, 1.35 a.m.)

Shanghai, To-day. The Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten" states that "German submarines have been given a free hand in acting against merchant vessels."

Previous instructions to refrain from aggressive operations against merchantmen have been withdrawn. — Our Own Correspondent.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GOSWAMI, CHAN, BARNETT at 22, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.

SOVIET SENDS RESERVISTS TO BORDER

Moscow, Yesterday. Reservists called up in Russia have been sent to towns close to the Polish frontier, in White Russia, 75 miles from the border.

It is not yet known how many men have been called up.

In Moscow, horses and cars have been requisitioned and petrol sales curtailed. — Reuter.

REDUCED AIR SERVICES

London, Yesterday.

Imperial Airways announce that airmail without surcharge has been suspended and the curtailment of passenger bookings has thus been altered.

It is hoped to maintain a twice-weekly service between England and Australia and weekly services between England and South Africa and East Africa. — Reuter.

ENGLAND TO PLAY SOCCER

London, Yesterday.

Here in Britain, normal activities are being partly resumed. This afternoon, friendly football matches in neutral zones were played.

It is announced that the number of people evacuated from the thickly-populated areas in England and Scotland is about 1,317,000, of whom over half came from Greater London. — Reuter.

SEARCH FOR TEN MISSING MEN

Lisbon, Yesterday.

A Portuguese warship has left to search for a boat containing 10 survivors of the Liverpool steamer Manna, sunk by a Nazi submarine in the Atlantic. — Reuter.

DEATH

At Queen Mary Hospital, 59, 61b, September, 1939, John Leach, aged 59, marine engineer. Funeral will take place at 3 p.m. to-day. Strains papers please copy.

CATHOLICS OF BRITAIN SUPPORT

London, Yesterday.

The Council of the Catholic Union has issued the following statement:

"We desire to assure the Government of our unqualified support."

"We are certain that the King's Catholic subjects will play their part."

"We have no hatred of the German people, kept in ignorance by their rulers, but we are combating the rulers of their country."

The statement is signed by Viscount Allen, President of the Union, and the Earl of Denby, Treasurer. — Reuter.

AIR BATTLE ON DANISH FRONTIER

London, Yesterday.

A report from Copenhagen states that an air battle took place near the Danish-German frontier to-day.

Owing to a heavy mist, no planes could be seen by observers.

Bombs are reported to have been dropped in the sea, raising huge waterspouts, near the Hindenburg Dam, which connects the Nazi island of Sylt with the mainland. — Reuter.

TOMMY FARR IN AIR FORCE

London, Yesterday.

Tommy Farr, former British heavyweight champion, has joined the Royal Air Force. — Reuter.

U-BOATS IN THE CARRIBEAN

London, Yesterday.

Reports that German submarines are operating in the Caribbean Sea and the South Atlantic have been received by the United States Government, states a Washington despatch.

The despatch adds that the Government is investigating whether the reports, some of which bear evidence of being accurate, are true. — Reuter.